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### ith the American First Army in rium, Jan. 16 (Delayed) (AP)— Reds Take Lodz; Nazis Quit Budapest American soldier on the western it at last has learned to hate Germans—actively, vigorously ne who remembers the Tunisian, lian and early Italian campaigns not fail to be impressed with the

### 9 TRUE BILLS de toward the enemy then and previous campaigns captured ARE RETURNED

Nine true bills were found by the January grand jury as it completed its business of hearing evidence night's minimum, 12 degrees.

defendants, three of them with two freezing. Although the actual temcounts each. District Attorney J. perature as recorded on the offi-Francis Yake, Jr., had obtained per- cial instruments of Dr. Henry Stemission in argument court January wart, local weather observer, re-3 to seek indictments from the mained below freezing, the warm grand jury without previous com- sun exposed surfaces did melt some mitment or binding over for three | ice and snow. defendants and true bills were returned in each instance.

Steinwehr avenue, now a patient in charged with involuntary man-slaughter as the driver of an autoa hospital in Phoenixville, who is mobile which was involved in a fatal accident east of Gettysburg on the Lincoln highway September 28, 1943, and driving while intoxicated. and Frank J. and Natalie A. Kelendstedt's breakthrough have fired man, now in custody in other counties, both charged with robberies from Adams county garages.

Burglary and Felony

one burglary and one felony count was bedfast three weeks. in the robbery of Dale's Tire shop, along the Harrisburg road February 14, last year, and of Schlosser's Henry and Margaret (Cashman) garage at East Berlin March 2, were Little. Her first husband, Wesley found against Mrs. Keleman, and Peters, died about 65 years ago. Dr borne Division is here and ready her husband was indicted on one bill of two counts in the Dale Tire Lutheran church, Arendtsville, for shop burglary.

Chronister, Jr., Hampton, charged with malicious mischief; C. M. Mc-Elhaney, York, drunken driving; Earl S. Bittinger, Cross Keys, desertion and non-support and assault and battery; and Merle W. Kemper | Christ Lutheran church and the and Luke Frymyer, Littlestown R. D., charged on two counts each with burglary and larceny.

The Bittinger prosecution, which was brought by the defendant's wife. Mrs. Doris Bittinger, was settled this morning before court began its desertion and non-support hearings, and both cases were dismissed with Bittinger to pay the costs.

Support Order In the only other desertion and

non-support case to come before the court this morning, Raymond Leer, of Harrisburg, formerly of play rough," is the way most of per week for the support of his wife, Mrs. Mabel Leer, New Chester. He also was ordered to pay the costs The American soldier, after more for compliance with the ruling an three years of war, has learned Leer now is employed by the Penn-

Charles Lehigh, who has been making support payments, had his bail bond reduced from \$1.000 to \$500 and was ordered to appear at the August 24 court.

Associate Judge J. Price Oyler sat on the bench with President Judge Sheely this morning. Court was adourned until Monday morning.

The grand jury was dismissed Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock ing at the office of Register and and was excused from making the usual inspection trips to the county jail and county home because of the difficult traveling conditions,

# turday, December 16. An account of the ceremony in NAMED TO NAT.

Mrs. Earl Bowen, 34 East Lincoln the national volunteer special services committee of the American Red ment December 23, 1944, before Miss Cross, it was announced today by t vell (lent by Mrs. A. Edwards) Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chairman of the Adams County Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Bowen made the acceptance

In response to a letter from Basil O'Conor, national Red Cross chairman, in which he asked her to take the position. Mr. O'Conor wrote: "I beg you to

accept the appointment and give us iend of the bride, was maid of the benefit of your services in this Mrs. Bowen has been chairman

of the county Red Cross volunteer special services committee for about a year and a half. Her first duties ill gold necklace with ear-rings were to organize and collect the records of the volunteer groups. After that she organized in the county the home service corps, the staff assistants and the local motor

She also is general chairman of all of the Red Cross production work

LEGION OYSTER FEED

The Albert J. Lentz post of the ven' by Thome. "The bride entered the church to American Legion will hold a free (Please Turn to Page 2) oyster feed for members only next Weather Forecast p. m., at the post home, Baltimore Mostly cloudy and warmer today. street. The next regular meeting ain with mild temperature tonight will be held Monday night, February

Climbing out of the near-zero register, the mercury marked a low temperature of 12 degrees above this morning - 10 degrees higher than the winter's low of two degrees Wednesday night.

The reading at 8 o'clock this morning was the same as the Thursday afternoon before 2 o'clock. Thursday the maximum reading was The bills were found against eight 31 degrees, just one point below

# urned in each instance. They were for Sgt. J. P. Barnes, DEATH CLAIMS

Mrs. Sarah E. Koser, 85, widow of Dr. D. T. Koser, died at her home. 133 East Water street. Thursday afternoon at 12:50 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had Two indictments, each charging been in ill health since August and

The deceased was a native of Adams county, a daughter of the late Koser, who was pastor of Trinity about 36 years, died in April, 1930. Other true bills were for: Paul Mrs. Koser was always active in church work. She was president of the Women's Missionary society of the Arendtsville church during her husband's pastorate. At the time of her death she was a member of Women's Missionary society.

> Surviving are two daughters, Miss Ruth Koser, Gettysburg, and Mrs Edwin Rice, Arendtsville; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one step-son, the Rev. John Koser, Hisleah, Fla.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. E. E. Campell, Dayton, Ohio, and one sister, Miss Mary K. Little, at home.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Monday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman and the Rev. R. New Chester, was ordered to pay \$15 R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

> Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening after 7-o'clock,

A marriage by contract, probably the first such wedding to take place in the history of the county, was disclosed in a paper filed this morn-

Recorder Winfield G. Horner. The contract is between Harry F.

Biesecker, warrant officer junior grade now serving with the Army n Belgium, son of Mr. and Mrs Miles Biesecker, Cashtown, and Miss Ruth A. Wentz, of Homer City, Pa., laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ventz, McKnightslown,

Warrant Officer Blesecker acknowldged the contract November 29, 1944, before Capt. Sam C. Blair, an acting staff judge advocate in the avenue, has accepted a position on European Theater of Operations. Miss Wentz signed her acknowledg-

Mary Bittinger, local notary public. Have No Certificate The document was entered at the office of Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Howard W. Sheffer after Christmas, but under the present Pennsylvania law, as interpreted by the Superior Court, no marriage certificate can be issued in such cases. The court ruled last year that no marriage shall be valid and no certificate issued unless both parties have undergone

and been issued a regular marriage license, Contract marriage by soldiers is at present the center of a nationwide controversy. The Army has indicated that it will recognize the agreements in those states whose laws permit it and in such cases will make benefit payments to depend-

Status Is Unsettled A ruling made two weeks ago by

Assistant Comptroller General Frank

G. Yates, however, refused the pay-

ment of additional rental and subsistence allowances to an Army Friday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 major from Pennsylvania who had entered into a contract marriage. (Please, Turn to Page 5)

# MERCURY CLIMBS Allies Make Gains In Bulge; Yankees

London, Jan. 19 (AP)-Marshal Stalin announced tonight the capture of Krakow.

(By The Associated Press)
London, Jan. 19 (AP)—The German high command announced today that Russian troops had driven into Lodz, Poland's greatest industrial city and foreshadowed the complete liberation of Budapest by declaring the German garrison had withdrawn from the Hunratian capital.

Berlin said the "garrison of Budapest withdrew to the western banks of the Danube," a confirmation of Moscow announcements that the entire German force in Pest on the east bank had been disposed of.

The language of the Berlin communique indicated, however, that the entire Budapest position had been written off in the high

Moscow dispatches said the roll of prisoners rose from about 60,000 last night to 65,000 this morning in Budapest. Less than three per cent of Budapest was in German hands Jan. 16, by Moscow account.

17th Capital Freed Budapest would be the 17th capital to be freed from German domi-

nation by the Allies. Berlin admitted that several key towns shielding the German border

### Good News

London, Jan. 19 (AP)-Marshal Stalin announced today a new Soviet offensive had broken through on a front of 38 miles and to a depth of 50 miles in the Carpathian region of southern Poland.

The new offensive, sprung last Monday, resulted in the capture of Gorlice in Galicia, 65 miles southeast of Krakow, the city of Jaslo, 15 miles further northeast of Gorlice, and 400 other towns, Stalin said.

German border was underway.

miles from the German capital.

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dispatches confirmed dorf.) German reports that Heinrich Hongen, which fell to the British end of the Polish front.

Red Advance Slowed

neck advance has been slowed. But Moscow dispatches said the fall of Krakow, capital of Poland in ancient times, was imminent and that Red.Army units might actually be across the German border.

Capture of Lodz, 65 miles from the central Polish-German frontier, provides the Russians an important base for developing their mighty (Please Turn to Page 5)

# The first contingent of 50 young

the blood test as prescribed by law 18 and 25 with 2C (agricultural) de- a week. ferments, will go to Harrisburg Saturday morning for pre-induction physical examinations, the Gettysburg draft board announced. Others in the total of 230 2Cs in the district will be sent to Harrisburg later for the same purpose The orders for the first 50, who re-

main in 2C until after the physical school conch. board, are a result of the announceratings would be given pre-induction physicals soon. A checkup showed approximately

500 men are in 2C in Adams county. The first group of 2Cs from the All winter milinery reduced to \$1.00 and \$2.00 each. The Smart Shoppe, "The Little Shop on Carlisle Street."

New Oxford draft board district will go to Harrisburg next week.

Paris, Jan. 19 (AP)-German armies were thrown on the defensive today from the Holland panhandle to lower Luxembourg as British troops captured Hongen, three miles inside the Reich, and the U. S. Third Army took the border town of Rosport, six miles from heavily gunned Trier.

Between those forces, U. S. First Army troops were blocked four miles north of St. Vith, key to the road chain through which

### War Losses

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Jan. 19 (AP)-The Germans suffered 120,000 casualties from Dec. 12-Jan, 11 in their offensive to split the Allied front in the Ardennes, supreme headquarters announced today.

Allied casualties, predominantly American, were 55,421 during the same period. Of these, 18,416 were lost as prisoners.

Field Marshal von Rundstedt first struck into Belgium through the snowy Eifel and Ardennes mountains.

In northeast France, the American 7th Army lost its toeholds in Herrlisheim and Sessenheim, 11 and 16 miles north of Strasbourg, but captured Auenhelm and Leuterheim below Hatten in the area where the Maginot line closes up to the

Rundstedt was trying to catch his balance between Luxembourg and Holland, where American and British attacks ground up to two miles forward in slushy snow.

Broad Offensive The German commander had

managed to get a few pummeled tanks and guns of his Fifth and Sixth Panzer armies back out of the smashed Ardennes bulge but these constituted his only known mobile reserve Most of the units had been evacuated and hinted that needed refitting; the reserve could general withdrawal inside the not be before Dussidorf, St. Vith

and Trier at the same time. A mighty frontal drive on Berlin; (The German radio said the Alis beginning to take shape, said hes had opened a broad offensive on Moscow dispatches. Lodz is 250 the southern flank of the Belgian salient between Wiltz and Wallen-

Himmler's home guards, the Volks- Second Army with American artilstrum, had been encountered on the lery support, is 38 miles from Dusfrontiers of Silesia but so far Berlin seldorf on the Rhine. It lies about was the only source of reports that eight miles from the Roer river, along Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrain- which the U.S. Ninth Army held ian Army had actually stormed to static positions within 26 miles of the Reich's border at the southern Dusseldorf, an arsenal city of 540,000. Defense Stiffens

All along the British front curling The Russians were grappling with from Geilenkirchen to Roermond, ever-increasing numbers of Germans German defenses stiffened after the in that sector and Konev's break- Tommies had gained more than four

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# Radioman 2-C G. C. Thomas, son three years

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Arendisville, is spending a 30-day leave at his home after 20 months of ervice in the South Pacific. The county sailor took part in

one invasion, that of the Green islands, when approximately 45 of an attacking force of 60 Jap planes were destroyed. Thomas said the invading U.S. forces wiped out a farmers, men between the ages of garrison of about 200 Japs within Radioman Thomas was stationed

during his stretch overseas at Pearl Harbor, Samoa, New Hebrides, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Bougain ville and Johnson islands. While on Green islands he met

Chief Specialist Norwood S. Wetherold, former Littlestown high Wetherhold was examination and until their classifi- coaching a baseball team during a cation is changed by the local draft game when the meeting took place. Thomas played for the Arendtsville ago made all young men with "C" Wetherhold was coaching at Littlestown. Radioman Thomas entered the of the estate of the late C. L. Mehr-1 ming, January 28, at 7 30 o'clock, tion as supervisor and teacher of

service October 18, 1942, and at- ing, Littlestown. Mr. Zerfing said Proceeds will be given to the St music in the schools of Perryville tended a radio school at Northwest- he plans no changes for the int- Paul A. M. E. Zion chinch, ern university, Evanston, Ill. He will mediate future. The Littlestown The Truetts are graduates of Maryland. She is a Gettysburg high report for duty at San Francisco, business will be continued under the Western university, Quandaro, Kan-Calif., on February 16.

Bust Jap Tank Nest

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 19 (AP)-American mobile guns, mortars and armor, smashing a cleverly concealed concentration of Japanese tanks and artillery in a 24-hour battle, captured the Highway Three town of Urdaneta early yesterday in the first bitter fight of the Luzon invasion.

Seizure of the key town on Gen, Douglas MacArthur's left flank opened the northern section of the main Manila-Baguio highway to the Yanks. Meantime an American col-

umn 20 miles south along the same vital highway there captured the road and railroad junction of Panloul in a fivemile gain and pressed on toward the important city of Tarlac, 70 road miles from Manila. Another infantry force approached Tarlac obliquely down another road from Camiling.

Get Plane Support

All advances were supported directly by American warplanes operating off the Lingayen airdrome, Formosa and even parts of the China coast now are within reach of long-range fighters. (The Formosa domestic radio

warned today that large scale enemy air raids "will be intensified henceforth." In a broadcast picked up by the Federal Communications Commission the Formosa announcer said "the ferocity of the war now; raging is unprecedented in war annals of the world, and the Japanese Empire is really facing a At Urdaneta, 27 road miles south-

east of Lingayen Gulf, the Luzon

### We Doubt It

(By The Associated Press)
The Japanese Domei news agency broadcast a report today that the Japanese navy has been "ouighly reorganizing its forces" and is "lying in wait for another opportunity to annihilate the backbone of the enemy task forces."

to the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi, The Domei broadcast was intercepted by the Federal Communications Commis-

The assertion was attributed

Japanese made their first determined tank-led American column encountered Japanese artillery and camouflaged armored venicles hid- Nurses' Aide chairman for the den among trees and shrubbery on county, awarded service bars to 14 bridgewall. the town's outskirts. Urdaneta In Flames

Urdaneta was ablaze as both sides were pinned down for hours at a

time by mortar fire. MacArthur's already overwhelming war machine on northern Luzon gained additional striking power, Wednesday when Far East Air Force fighter planes began operating off! the Lingaven airfield, which was

captured within a half hour of the

This meant American laud-based planes were flying from a Luzon base for the first time in more than |

On the north end of the 50-mile beachhead the Sixth Aimy was Schwattz, who was welcomed into moving northward from Damortis the local Nurses' Aide Corps Thurstoward Agoo and was pressing east- day evening as a transfer from ward toward Rosario against stiffer Washington, D. C. opposition along a mountain road leading to Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines. Today the Americans were re- tee reported by Mrs Scharf includ-

ported on the outskirts of Rosario, ed service by the aides at the Wararound which the Japanese have ner hospital the local Blood Donor battled stubbornly and skillfully for center and the service rendered by R. Martin, West High street, was four days. Seventh Fleet guns bom- Mrs Dorothy Foth and Mrs. Victor graduated from the West Chester barded Japanese positions and in- Goodwin at Camp Lee, Va Miss State Teachers' college at comstallations in the town,

### Zerfing Purchases Littlestown Store George M. Zerfing, local hardware

store proprietor, announced today that he has purchased the stock Nelhe M Truett, accompanist, both instrumental number titled "Scherzo and fixtures of the C. L. Mehring of Harrisburg, will present a musical for Two Pianos." Degrees were conment made here about two weeks high school athletic teams when hardware store at 26 South Queen program featuring negro spirituals ferred by Dr. Charles S. Swope, street, Littlestown, The Mehring business was part the Methodist church Sunday eve-

management of Nevin Kump.

### **Brothers Are** Killed In War Pvt. Barold K. Decker, 32

(upper) who was killed in action in Germany on Christmas Day, was the second son of Mrs. Grant Corbin, Grandview Terrace, Biglervitle road, to give his life in World War II. His younger brother, Sgt. Dorsey F. Decker, 24 (lower), was killed in a plane erash at Fort Worth, Texas, January 13, 1944. Word of her second son's death reached Mrs. Corbin exactly one year after the first death message.



SERVICE BARS

AWARDED TO

Announcing that Nurses' Aides

local aides Thursday evening at the

January meeting of the local corps

Five were awarded double bars

indicating 500 hours of service while

the nine others were issued bars

Double bars went to Mrs. Ira Hen-

derson, Mrs. Victor Goodwin, Mrs.

Francis Mason, Miss Dorothy Foth

and Mrs. H. M. Krick. The single

service bars were issued to Miss

Ruth Anna Cromer, Mrs. Bernard

Murray, Mrs. John W. Fry, Miss

Ruth McIlhenny, Miss Mary Cath-

erine Motika, Mrs. G. Marion Stam-

baugh, Mrs Robert Kenworthy,

\*Miss Nancy Trle and Mis. Harold

Mrs. Lewars Speaks

The 7.351 hours of volunteer serv-

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covering their first 150 hours of vol-

uniteer services

## TRUCK DRIVER IS CRUSHED IN CAB

Losing control of a big tank truck as it descended a slush-covered hill on the approach to Bermudian creek bridge a mile from York Springs Thursday afternoon on the Cross Keys highway, Arthur Colona, 29, Malvern, Pa., was fatally injured when the truck plowed through roadside snowbanks, sheared off three stout guard posts and plunged over a 10-foot embankment where the ten-ton milk tank lunged for-

ward, crushed the cab and rolled

free of the truck's wreckage.

BY 10-TON TANK

Five men worked is minutes to free the critically injured man from the smashed cab. Colona died as he was being taken to York Springs Dr. William Flickinger of York Springs, enroute to the scene of the accident, met the truck which was taking Colona to the doctor's office. Doctor Flickinger examined the victim and pronounced him dead.

Private George J. Evanko of the Gettysburg detail of the state police investigated the accident and estimated the damage at more than \$3,000. Although the truck itself was a mass of wreckage, the big tank that was carrying 20,400 pounds of milk from a Mechanicsburg dairy firm to Washington, D. C., was not

### Road Condition Blamed

A derrick was used Thursday evening to haul it up to the highway where it was loaded on another

Private Evanko found a Scranton truck driver who witnessed the crash. He estimated Colona's speed at 40 to 45 miles an hour as the latter began descent of the treacherous hill. The witness said the right wheels of Colona's truck, owned by the Glennon Milk Servnce of West Chester, Pa., got into soft snow at the edge of the highway, causing the truck to swerve, As Colona attempted to bring the heavy truck back onto the highway, the machine went out of control and

over the embankment. First '45 Fatality

plowed through the snowbank and

The body was placed in the Pittenturf funeral home at York Springs while relatives at Malvern were notified. Another Glennon company trucker who arrived at the scene soon after the crash said Colona was married and the father

of several children. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, went to the scene to investigate the tragedy. He later issued a certificate attributing death to accidental causes. He said Colona died of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The accident was the first traffic fatality in Adams county this year trained by the Red Cross here have and occurred a month after a simirendered 7.351 hours of service, lar crash a mile north of York effort to stand and fight The chiefly in Adams county, since the Springs on the Harrisburg highway first class was graduated in 1942. in which an East Berlin trucker was Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Red Cross fatally injured when his truck skidded on icy roads and struck a

### E. A. Meyer Will Address Rotarians

E A. Meyer, chief of the fruit and vegetable division of the War Food Administration, will address the members of the Gettysburg Rotary club on "The Present and Future Food Outlook" at the weekly dinner meeting of the local service club of which Mr. Meyer once was president

The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock at the YWCA bullding with the session designated as the annual Farmers' night program when members will bring farmers as their guests. The rural-urban committee is in charge.

### Ruth Martin Given Degree At W. Chester

Miss Ruth Annetta Martin

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daugh-

Foth reported Thursday evening on mencement exercises held Thursday morning on the campus. She received the degree of bachelor of Duo To Give Concert science in music education.

At Methodist Church ters, Mary Lou and Joyce, attended the exercises at which Ruth Mar-Jackson Truett, baritone, and tin and Carol Hecht presented an and interpretation of folk songs at president of the college. Miss Martin has accepted a posi-

and Northeast, in Cecil county, school graduate in the class of

### Well, after all, we're sportsmen ermans and Americans. You n't barbarians like the Russians. can fight each other like gentle-**Bulge Changes Attitude** seemed kind of funny then. The

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aks were new to battle and overer to be sportsmanlike in victory. n frontline troops were quick to r their cigarettes and scarce colate to German prisoners. They ited so hard to say by small gifts t they didn't believe in war and they wanted was to get the whole y business over with and get to their beer, maited milks and

lut the battle of the Belgian bulge nged all that. The doughboys re been getting progressively more agonistic since they first crashed Siegfried line last September, they feel they are fighting an my who is wilfully prolonging a without any real hope of victory. tecent well substantiated reports German atrocities against Amern prisoners taken during Von s antagonism to white heat.

Ready for Fight ypical of the American attitude av is the message one group the 82nd Airborne Division gave the first two German prisoners y captured with orders to take pack to enemy headquarters. Tell them the American 82nd

a good fight," the message said. These are the reckless battlers h ammunition-laden uniforms om the Nazis have nicknamed ie boys with the big pockets." Similar is the view of one Amern tank commander whose men earheaded the drive to Houffalize. The German troops still left in salient have been ordered to ht to the end," he said grimly.

Can Play Rough Some soldiers still think it is politic for spokesmen back home emphasize unconditional surrenr terms in too strict a manner, lieving that this is the best propanda Nazi leaders can use to

Tell, we want to help them along."

ffen German resistance. But the boys along the front are etty well agreed that the time coddling Nazi prisoners is well st. The days of handing out cigttes are over.

If they want it the rough way, we doughboys put it, "and nobody n play rougher than we can."

OCAL SOLDIER

Miss Daphne L. Williams, daughof Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williams. Boldmere-road, Eastcote, Pinner, igland, and T. Sgt. H. Donald ingman, son of Jay W. Bringman, ork street, were married in the rish church, Russlip, England,

e Middlesex Advertiser and unty Gazette, England, was reived recently by Mr. Bringman. ie Rev. E. C. Mortimer officiated the service which was described follows:

"The bride, given away by her ther, wore a white satin gown on edieval lines with a beautiful silk th orange blossoms (wax) halo ver 100 years old) and white satin id silver brocade shoes, white kid oves, necklace and ear-rings of arls (gift of mother) and carried

bouquet of Madonna Illies. "Mrs. W. A. McLean, of West artlepool, County Durham, a onor and had a gown of coral pink time of emergency." lvet on medieval lines, with a tiny icorn hat of same material immed with brown ostrich feather id muff of the same material and

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We can fight each other like gentle-Nine true bills were found by the It seemed kind of funny then. The its business of hearing evidence night's minimum, 12 degrees.

eager to be sportsmanlike in victory. Even frontline troops were quick to counts each. District Attorney J. perature as recorded on the offioffer their cigarettes and scarce chocolate to German prisoners. They Francis Yake, Jr., had obtained per- cial instruments of Dr. Henry Stewanted so hard to say by small gifts that they didn't believe in war and grand jury without previous com- sun exposed surfaces did melt some all they wanted was to get the whole dirty business over with and get mitment or binding over for three ice and snow. back to their beer, malted milks and defendants and true bills were returned in each instance.

But the battle of the Belgian bulge They were for Sgt. J. P. Barnes, have been getting progressively more Steinwehr avenue, now a patient in antagonistic since they first crashed a hospital in Phoenixville, who is the Siegfried line last September, charged with involuntary manfor they feel they are fighting an slaughter as the driver of an autoenemy who is wilfully prolonging a mobile which was involved in a fatal accident east of Gettysburg on war without any real hope of victory. Recent well substantiated reports the Lincoln highway September 28, of German atrocities against Amer- 1943, and driving while intoxicated, ican prisoners taken during Von and Frank J. and Natalie A. Kele-Rundstedt's breakthrough have fired man, now in custody in other counfrom Adams county garages.

Burglary and Felony

burglary and larceny.

Bittinger to pay the costs.

Support Order

sylvania Railroad at Harrisburg as

records of the volunteer groups.

LEGION OYSTER FEED

5, at 8 o'clock.

the August 24 court.

Ready for Fight Typical of the American attitude today is the message one group of the 82nd Airborne Division gave to the first two German prisoners in the robbery of Dale's Tire shop. The deceased was a native of Adit back to enemy headquarters.

Airborne Division is here and ready for a good fight," the message said. with ammunition-laden uniforms shop burglary. whom the Nazis have nicknamed

this antagonism to white heat.

"the boys with the big pockets." Similar is the view of one American tank commander whose men Elhaney, York, drunken driving; the Arendtsville church during her spearheaded the drive to Houffalize. Earl S. Bittinger, Cross Keys, deser- husband's pastorate. At the time the salient have been ordered to and battery; and Merle W. Kemper Christ Lutheran church and the fight to the end," he said grimly. and Luke Frymyer, Littlestown R. Women's Missionary society. "Well, we want to help them along." D., charged on two counts each with

Can Play Rough Some soldiers still think it is The Bittinger prosecution, which impolitic for spokesmen back home was brought by the defendant's wife, to emphasize unconditional surren- Mrs. Doris Bittinger, was settled this der terms in too strict a manner, morning before court began its debelieving that this is the best prop- sertion and non-support hearings, aganda Nazi leaders can use to and both cases were dismissed with

stiffen German resistance. But the boys along the front are pretty well agreed that the time

will play rough," is the way most of per week for the support of his wife, cemetery. the doughboys put it, "and nobody Mrs. Mabel Leer, New Chester. He Friends may call at the funeral can play rougher than we can."

The American soldier, after more of the case and enter into \$500 bond than three years of war, has learned

# IS MARRIED IN ENGLISH CHURCH on the bench with President Jud Sheely this morning. Court was a journed until Monday morning.

Miss Daphne L. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williams, 15 Boldmere-road, Eastcote, Pinner, England, and T. Sgt. H. Donald Bringman, son of Jay W. Bringman, York street, were married in the Parish church, Russlip, England,

Saturday, December 16. An account of the ceremony in NAMED TO NAT. the Middlesex Advertiser and County Gazette, England, was received recently by Mr. Bringman. The Rev. E. C. Mortimer officiated at the service which was described

as follows: father, wore a white satin gown on ices committee of the American Red ment December 23, 1944, before Miss medieval lines with a beautiful silk Cross, it was announced today by Mary Bittinger, local notary public. net veil (lent by Mrs. A. Edwards) Mrs. E. S. Lewars, chairman of the with orange blossoms (wax) halo Adams County Red Cross chapter. (over 100 years old) and white satin Mrs. Bowen made the acceptance office of Clerk of the Courts Mrs. and silver brocade shoes, white kid in response to a letter from Basil Howard W. Sheffer after Christmas. gloves, necklace and ear-rings of O'Conor, national Red Cross chair-but under the present Pennsylvania

a bouquet of Madonna lilles. the position. "Mrs. W. A. McLean, of West Mr. O'Conor wrote: "I beg you to Hartlepool, County Durham, a accept the appointment and give us friend of the bride, was maid of the benefit of your services in this honor and had a gown of coral pink time of emergency." velvet on medieval lines, with a tiny Mrs. Bowen has been chairman tricorn hat of same material of the county Red Cross volunteer trimmed with brown ostrich feather special services committee for about and muff of the same material and a year and a half. Her first duties dull gold necklace with ear-rings were to organize and collect the

corsage of orchids.

Choral Service Sergt. Charles Raymond Gloeck- staff assistants and the local motor ler, U.S. 8th Air Force, was the best corps.

and brocade shoes. She carried a

"The service, which was choral, all of the Red Cross production work ents. included Handel's 'Water Music,' in the county. Grieg's 'Morning,' Mendelssohn's 'On Wings of Song,' and 'Simple Aveu' by Thome.

The bride entered the church to (Please Turn to Page 2)

Weather Forecast Mostly cloudy and warmer today, street. The next regular meeting Rain with mild temperature tonight will be held Monday night, February

and Saturday.

Climbing out of the near-zero register, the mercury marked a low temperature of 12 degrees above this morning - 10 degrees higher than the winter's low of two degrees Wednesday night.

The reading at 8 o'clock this January grand jury as it completed morning was the same as the Yanks were new to battle and over- Thursday afternoon before 2 o'clock. Thursday the maximum reading was The bills were found against eight 31 degrees, just one point below defendants, three of them with two freezing. Although the actual temmission in argument court January wart, local weather observer, re-3 to seek indictments from the mained below freezing, the warm night the capture of Krakow.

# DEATH CLAIMS

Mrs. Sarah E. Koser, 85, widow of Dr. D. T. Koser, died at her home, ties, both charged with robberies 133 East Water street, Thursday afternoon at 12:50 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had Two indictments, each charging been in ill health since August and one burglary and one felony count was bedfast three weeks.

they captured with orders to take along the Harrisburg road February ams county, a daughter of the late 14, last year, and of Schlosser's Henry and Margaret (Cashman) "Tell them the American 82nd garage at East Berlin March 2, were Little. Her first husband, Wesley found against Mrs. Keleman, and Peters, died about 65 years ago. Dr. her husband was indicted on one Koser, who was pastor of Trinity These are the reckless battlers bill of two counts in the Dale Tire Lutheran church, Arendtsville, for about 36 years, died in April, 1930. Other true bills were for: Paul Mrs. Koser was always active in Chronister, Jr., Hampton, charged church work. She was president of with malicious mischief; C. M. Mc- the Women's Missionary society of "The German troops still left in tion and non-support and assault of her death she was a member of

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Ruth Koser, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Edwin Rice, Arendtsville; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one step-son, the Rev. John Koser, Hialeah. Fla.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. E. E. Campell, Dayton, Ohio, and one sister, Miss Mary

K. Little, at home. In the only other desertion and Funeral services from the Bender for coddling Nazi prisoners is well non-support case to come before funeral home Monday morning at 10 past. The days of handing out cig- the court this morning, Raymond o'clock conducted by the Rev. Dr. Leer, of Harrisburg, formerly of Dwight F. Putman and the Rev. R. "If they want it the rough way, we New Chester, was ordered to pay \$15 R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen

also was ordered to pay the costs home Sunday evening after 7-o'clock.

### for compliance with the ruling. for compliance with the ruling. Leer now is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg as Charles Lehigh, who has been making support payments, had his bail bond reduced from \$1,000 to \$500 and was ordered to appear at Associate Judge J. Price Oyler sat

on the bench with President Judge | A marriage by contract, probably Sheely this morning. Court was ad- the first such wedding to take place in the history of the county, was The grand jury was dismissed disclosed in a paper filed this morn-Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock ing at the office of Register and and was excused from making the Recorder Winfield G. Horner.

usual inspection trips to the county | The contract is between Harry F. jail and county home because of the Biesecker, warrant officer junior grade now serving with the Army in Belgium, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Biesecker, Cashtown, and Miss Ruth A. Wentz, of Homer City, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wentz, McKnightstown.

Warrant Officer Biesecker acknowledged the contract November 29, 1944, before Capt. Sam C. Blair, an Mrs. Earl Bowen, 34 East Lincoln acting staff judge advocate in the avenue, has accepted a position on European Theater of Operations. "The bride, given away by her the national volunteer special serv- Miss Wentz signed her acknowledg-

Have No Certificate The document was entered at the pearls (gift of mother) and carried man, in which he asked her to take law, as interpreted by the Superior Court, no marriage certificate can be issued in such cases. The court ruled last year that no marriage shall be valid and no certificate issued unless both parties have undergone the blood test as prescribed by law

> license Contract marriage by soldiers is at present the center of a nation-After that she organized in the wide controversy. The Army has county the home service corps, the indicated that it will recognize the agreements in those states whose laws permit it and in such cases will She also is general chairman of make benefit payments to depend-

Status Is Unsettled

A ruling made two weeks ago by Assistant Comptroller General Frank The Albert J. Lentz post of the G. Yates, however, refused the pay-American Legion will hold a free ment of additional rental and suboyster feed for members only next sistence allowances to an Army Friday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 major from Pennsylvania who had p. m., at the post home, Baltimore entered into a contract marriage.

Shop on Carlisle Street."

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MERCURY CLIMBS Allies Make Gains In Bulge; Yankees Bust Jap Tank Nest

London, Jan. 19 (AP)-Marshal Stalin announced to-

(By The Associated Press) London, Jan. 19 (AP)—The German high command announced today that Russian troops had driven into Lodz, Poland's greatest industrial city and foreshadowed the complete liberation of Budapest by declaring the German garrison had withdrawn from the Hungarian capital.

Berlin said the "garrison of Budapest withdrew to the western banks of the Danube," a confirmation of Moscow announcements that the entire German force in Pest on the east bank had been disposed of.

The language of the Berlin communique indicated, however, that the entire Budapest position had been written off in the high command's books.

Moscow dispatches said the roll of prisoners rose from about 60,000 last night to 65,000 this morning in Budapest. Less than three per cent of Budapest was in German hands Jan. 16, by Moscow account.

17th Capital Freed

Budapest would be the 17th capital to be freed from German domination by the Allies.

Berlin admitted that several key towns shielding the German border

### Good News

London, Jan. 19 (AP)-Marshal Stalin announced today a new Soviet offensive had broken through on a front of 38 miles and to a depth of 50 miles in the Carpathian region of southern Poland.

The new offensive, sprung last Monday, resulted in the capture of Gorlice in Galicia, 65 miles southeast of Krakow, the city of Jaslo, 15 miles further northeast of Gorlice, and 400 other towns, Stalin said.

German border was underway.

miles from the German capital.

Moscow dispatches confirmed dorf.) the Reich's border at the southern Dusseldorf, an arsenal city of 540,000. end of the Polish front.

Red Advance Slowed

ever-increasing numbers of Germans German defenses stiffened after the neck advance has been slowed. But Moscow dispatches said the fall of Krakow, capital of Poland in an-Krakow, capital of Poland in ancient times, was imminent and that Red-Army units might actually be Red.Army units might actually be across the German border.

Capture of Lodz, 65 miles from the central Polish-German frontier, provides the Russians an important base for developing their mighty of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, On the north end of the 50-mile Miss Nancy Irle and Mrs. Harold

18 and 25 with 2C (agricultural) de- a week. and been issued a regular marriage ferments, will go to Harrisburg Satin the total of 230 2Cs in the district ville and Johnson islands. will be sent to Harrisburg later for the same purpose.

ratings would be given pre-induc- tlestown. tion physicals soon.

go to Harrisburg next week.

By JAMES M. LONG Paris, Jan. 19 (AP)-German General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 19 (AP)armies were thrown on the defensive today from the Holland American mobile guns, mortars panhandle to lower Luxembourg and armor, smashing a cleverly as British troops captured Honconcealed concentration of Japgen, three miles inside the Reich, anese tanks and artillery in a

Trier. Between those forces, U. S. First Army troops were blocked four miles north of St. Vith, key to the road chain through which

and the U. S. Third Army took

the border town of Rosport, six

miles from heavily gunned

### War Losses

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, Jan. 19 (AP)-The Germans suffered 120,000 casualties from Dec. 12-Jan. 11 in their offensive to split the Allied front in the Ardennes supreme headquarters announced today.

Allied casualties, predominantly American, were 55,421 during the same period. Of these, 18,416 were lost as prisoners.

Field Marshal von Rundstedt first struck into Belgium through the snowy Eifel and Ardennes mountains

In northeast France, the American 7th Army lost its toeholds in Herrlisheim and Sessenheim, 11 and 16 miles north of Strasbourg, but captured Auenheim and Leuterheim below Hatten in the area where the Maginot line closes up to the Rhine.

Rundstedt was trying to catch his balance between Luxembourg and Holland, where American and British attacks ground up to two miles forward in

Broad Offensive

The German commander had managed to get a few pummeled tanks and guns of his Fifth and Sixth Panzer armies back out of the smashed Ardennes bulge, but these constituted his only known mobile reserve. Most of the units had been evacuated and hinted that needed refitting; the reserve could a general withdrawal inside the not be before Dussldorf, St. Vith

and Trier at the same time. A mighty frontal drive on Berlin (The German radio said the Alis beginning to take shape, said lies had opened a broad offensive on Moscow dispatches. Lodz is 250 the southern flank of the Belgian salient between Wiltz and Wallen-

German reports that Heinrich Hongen, which fell to the British Himmler's home guards, the Volks- Second Army with American artilstrum, had been encountered on the lery support, is 38 miles from Dusfrontiers of Silesia but so far Berlin seldorf on the Rhine. It lies about countered Japanese artillery and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Red Cross fatally injured when his trucker was was the only source of reports that eight miles from the Roer river, along den amouflaged armored vehicles hid-Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrain- which the U. S. Ninth Army held den among trees and shrubbery on county, awarded service bars to 14 bridgewall. ian Army had actually stormed to static positions within 26 miles of the town's outskirts.

Defense Stiffens All along the British front curling The Russians were grappling with from Geilenkirchen to Roermond, time by mortar fire.

ing war machine on northern Luzon unteer services. in that sector and Konev's break- Tommies had gained more than four gained additional striking power (Please Turn to Page 2)

# Radioman 2-C G. C. Thomas, son three years.

Arendtsville, is spending a 30-day beachhead the Sixth Army was Schwartz, who was welcomed into leave at his home after 20 months of moving northward from Damortis the local Nurses' Aide Corps Thurs-

The county sailor took part in ward toward Rosario against stiffer Washington, D. C. one invasion, that of the Green is- opposition along a mountain road lands, when approximately 45 of an leading to Baguio, summer capital attacking force of 60 Jap planes of the Philippines. were destroyed. Thomas said the in- Today the Americans were re- ice reported by Mrs. Scharf includ-The first contingent of 50 young vading U. S. forces wiped out a ported on the outskirts of Rosario, ed service by the aides at the Warfarmers, men between the ages of garrison of about 200 Japs within around which the Japanese have ner hospital, the local Blood Donor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

urday morning for pre-induction during his stretch overseas at Pearl barded Japanese positions and in- Goodwin at Camp Lee, Va. Miss State Teachers' college at comphysical examinations, the Gettys- Harbor, Samoa, New Hebrides, New stallations in the town. burg draft board announced. Others Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Bougain-While on Green islands he met Zerfing Purchases

Chief Specialist Norwood S. Weth-The orders for the first 50, who re- erold, former Littlestown high main in 2C until after the physical school coach. Wetherhold was George M. Zerfing, local hardware examination and until their classifi- coaching a baseball team during a store proprietor, announced today cation is changed by the local draft game when the meeting took place. that he has purchased the stock Nellie M. Truett, accompanist, both instrumental number titled "Scherzo board, are a result of the announce- Thomas played for the Arendtsville and fixtures of the C. L. Mehring of Harrisburg, will present a musical for Two Pianos." Degrees were conment made here about two weeks high school athletic teams when hardware store at 26 South Queen program featuring negro spirituals ferred by Dr. Charles S. Swope, ago made all young men with "C" Wetherhold was coaching at Lit- street, Littlestown.

500 men are in 2C in Adams county. tended a radio school at Northwest- he plans no changes for the im- Paul A. M. E. Zion church. Calif., on February 16.

### Brothers Are Killed In War Pvt. Harold K. Decker, 32

upper) who was killed in action in Germany on Christmas Day, was the second son of Mrs. Grant Corbin, Grandview Terrace, Biglerville road, to give his life in World War II. His younger brother, Sgt. Dorsey F. Decker, 24 (lower), was killed in a plane crash at Fort Worth, Texas, January 13, 1944. Word of her second son's death reached Mrs. Corbin exactly one year after the first death message.



### milk from a Mechanicsburg dairy firm to Washington, D. C., was not punctured. Road Condition Blamed

A derrick was used Thursday evening to haul it up to the highway where it was loaded on another

Private Evanko found a Scranton truck driver who witnessed the crash. He estimated Colona's speed at 40 to 45 miles an hour as the latter began descent of the treacherous hill. The witness said the right wheels of Colona's truck, owned by the Glennon Milk Service of West Chester, Pa., got into soft snow at the edge of the highway, causing the truck to swerve.

As Colona attempted to bring the heavy truck back onto the highway, the machine went out of control and plowed through the snowbank and

### First '45 Fatality

The body was placed in the Pittenwhile relatives at Malvern were notified. Another Glennon com-

The accident was the first traffic Announcing that Nurses' Aides fatality in Adams county this year trained by the Red Cross here have and occurred a month after a simirendered 7,351 hours of service, lar crash a mile north of York tank-led American column en- first class was graduated in 1942. in which an East Berlin trucker was

# E. A. Meyer Will

covering their first 150 hours of voland vegetable division of the War Food Administration, will address fighter planes began operating off derson, Mrs. Victor Goodwin, Mrs. the members of the Gettysburg Rothe Lingayen airfield, which was Francis Mason, Miss Dorothy Foth tary club on "The Present and Fuservice bars were issued to Miss dinner meeting of the local service Ruth Anna Cromer, Mrs. Bernard club of which Mr. Meyer once was

o'clock at the YWCA building with the session designated as the annual Farmers' night program when members will bring farmers as their toward Agoo and was pressing east- day evening as a transfer from is in charge.

### Ruth Martin Given The 7.351 hours of volunteer serv-Degree At W. Chester

Miss Ruth Annetta Martin, battled stubbornly and skillfully for center and the service rendered by R. Martin, West High street, was Radioman Thomas was stationed four days. Seventh Fleet guns bom- Miss Dorothy Foth and Mrs. Victor graduated from the West Chester day morning on the campus. She received the degree of bachelor of

### Foth reported Thursday evening on mencement exercises held Thurs-(Please turn to Page 2)

Littlestown Store At Methodist Church ters, Mary Lou and Joyce, attended Jackson Truett, baritone, and tin and Carol Hecht presented an

and interpretation of folk songs at president of the college. The Mehring business was part the Methodist church Sunday eve- Miss Martin has accepted a posi-Radioman Thomas entered the of the estate of the late C. L. Mehr- ning, January 28, at 7:30 o'clock, tion as supervisor and teacher of A checkup showed approximately service October 18, 1942, and at- ing, Littlestown. Mr. Zerfing said Proceeds will be given to the St. music in the schools of Perryville

# All advances were supported di-

AND PROPERTY.

SERVICE BARS

AWARDED TO

local aides Thursday evening at the

January meeting of the local corps.

Five were awarded double bars

the nine others were issued bars

Double bars went to Mrs. Ira Hen-

erine Motika, Mrs. G. Marion Stam-

Mrs. Lewars Speaks

over the embankment.

uri luneral home at York Springs pany trucker who arrived at the scene soon after the crash said Colona was married and the father of several children.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, went to the scene to investigate the tragedy. He later issued a certificate attributing death to accidental causes. He said Colona died of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

# Address Rotarians

E. A. Meyer, chief of the fruit This meant American land-based Murray, Mrs. John W. Fry, Miss president. planes were flying from a Luzon Ruth McIlhenny, Miss Mary Cath-

The meeting will be held at 6

Duo To Give Concert science in music education.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin and daugh-

the exercises at which Ruth Mar-

and Northeast, in Cecil county, The first group of 2Cs from the ern university, Evanston, Ill. He will mediate future. The Littlestown The Truetts are graduates of Maryland. She is a Gettysburg high All winter millinery reduced to \$1.00 and New Oxford draft board district will report for duty at San Francisco, business will be continued under the Western university, Quandaro, Kan-school graduate in the class of management of Nevin Kump

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Today's special: British Prime Minister Churchill told his House at which Dr. D. F. Putman pre-Marshal Stalm had reached an M. Hunt who resigned when he went agreement on dealing with the into the service. Balkans to prevent future wars, and "constantly informed." means that Messrs. Churchill and

These are days when the blood of the crystal-gazer surges hot through his veins as he views the rush of the Red armies toward Berlin but this isn't a good time for prophecy beyond recording that the Allies are moving along the sure road to vic-

get entangled in European affairs.

To Maintain Squeeze

We shall be wise to take a tip Premier Churchill's remark that he couldn't attempt to "set theatre." In his opinion "the wisest and most far sighted prophets will reserve their opinion until the results are known."

However, Churchill did give us a is part of a coordinated victory plan time at Orlando, Fla. to keep all fronts "in constant flame until the final climax."

German's for a moment, especially from the two main fronts. Apparently the original Allied plans called for simultaneous offensives by the Russinas and the western Allies, and we out now if Nazi Marshal von Rund- Craighead. stedt's counter-drive hadn't upset our push on the Rhine. Perhaps that would have been the ideal situation, interlude provided by Rundstedt has home on East Broadway. been profitable for the Allies.

New Offensive

ing of a major offensive, and pend- campus, with Mrs. C. Harold Johning the full-fledged attack will main- son in charge of the program. tam as great pressure on the German lines as possible. We see this working already in the two offensives attack north of Aachen and the dle street. American Third Army thrust in northern Luxembourg.

The British drive is to eliminate a ever, both are testing Rundstedt's mettle and any signs of German Washington street. weakness will result in an immediate swelling of the Allied pressure against him.

up this pressure in the west since two German armored divisions are reported by London to be enroute to th eastern front from the Rhenish theatre. That's grand news, for it means that the Hitierites are ington street, from her brother, Sgt. forced to emulate the old Kaiser prisoner of the Japanese since the in the last war in shuttling troops back and forth between two fronts.

General Retreat ginning to signal that a "general has received a package mailed in 000,000 appropriated by former withdrawal" of its armies is in September, 1943, by Mrs Adams. progress. There is no doubt that the Hitlerites are in retreat at most points along the great battle-front. February, 1940. He was listed as and the big question is whether they can keep it a "retreat" and prevent regidor and on January 17, 1943, new issue of refunding bonds for it from degenerating into a rout. We shouldn't jump to conclusions on prisoner of the Japs. this point, for the Germans are past-masters in the art of retreat- Brothers Home From that the council action was unconing under pressure, but they are suffering terrific losses in both men and material.

The Russians are reported to have thrust across the Silesian border into Germany already. At the moment this is the most important phase of the Red offensive. Silesia not only is of vast military importance, since it provides a gateway into the Reich, but in it is centered much of the Nazi industrial strength, especially the manufacture of oil and gasoline So keep an eye on Silesia.

## Lt. Wayne Ralston

of the death of Lt. Wayne M Ralston, aged 25 years, former Gettysburg college student and son of Major Wayne Ralston who is serving with the Air Corps in China and county jail today on \$500 bail on a Mrs. Helen (Neely) Ralston, of Phil-charge of driving while under the adelphia, in a plane crash Tuesday influence of liquor. He was comafternoon near Harlingen, Texas, where he was stationed

Gettysburg college for one year as a the Peace John H. Basehore. member of the class of 1942, was a member of the SAE fraternity here. Funeral services will be held Sunday at Mount Royal, N. J., at the home of his wife.

A brother, Lt. Donald Ralsion. serves overseas with the Air Corps. Their father is a veteran of World War I. Their mother is the former Miss Helen Neely, of Fairfield,

IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gallagher, Pacific war zone.

# Social Happenings

Pri. John G. Rummel has reurned to Camp Polk, Ia., after spending a 12-day furlough with his wife and family at their home on Buford avenue.

At a recent meeting of the committee on Colored Church Work, of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shopf, sided, T. J. Winehrenner was elected of Commons yesterday that he and treasurer, to succeed the Rev. Robert

The annual budget for the various same figures for last year. The Sunreader of this column asks if this day preceding Lincoln's Birthday is the day on which this cause is Stalm are trying to do Uncle Sam emphasized and an effort is made a favor by seeing that he doesn't to secure enough funds to carry the work for the year. Various local organizations also remember this cause in their annual budgets.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club went for a ride in a two-horse open sleigh, driven by Leroy Winebrenner, Thursday evening. The group returned to the YWCA for cards later in the evening. A door-prize was given Miss Carolyn Rupp and other prizes were presented to Miss Gertrude Andrew, Mrs Mildred Benner, Miss limits to the superb and titanic Jeanne Spangler, and Mrs. Ann events which we are now witnessing Bracey. Refreshments were served or upon their reaction in every and music for group singing and dancing was provided by Mrs. Bracey, Mrs. Ethel Wilson was an additional guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Partner, East valuable pointer. The Russian drive Middle street, are spending some

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber relax the big squeeze on the Carlisle street, left Thursday to burg, Florida.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith, West Broadway, spent Wednesday in Harshould have seen both striking all- risburg, as the guest of Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. C. Ross Shuman entertained the members of the Hospital Bridge but time may demonstrate that the club Thursday afternoon at her

Over the Tea Cups will meet In any event, General Eisenhower, Monday evening at the home of presumably will hasten the launch- Mrs Henry W. A. Hanson, college

Mrs. Norman Mabe and daughter, Norma Jean, Pulaski, Va., are vison the western front-the British iting Mrs. F. B. Twisden, East Mid-

At the Friendly Circle party Thursday evening prizes were won troublesome salient which the Ger- by Mrs. Wilbur Geiselman, Mrs. Wilmans long have maintained in the liam A. Dillman and Mrs. Lawrence Allied line, and the Luxembourg Sheads. Refreshments were served. action could be a local affair How- The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Dillman, South

### Gets Message From ing at 10 o'clock at the Welsh Run It's particularly necessary to keep Brother Held By Japs

An undated card written from Philippine Military Prison camp No. 4 was received this morning by Mrs. Norma Adams, 34 South Wash- Taxpayers Protest esperate and are being Ernest A. Stotler, who has been a fall of Corregidor.

Today's card is the first message Mrs. Adams has received since last burgh contended yesterday in the The Red offensive continues to August. The card says that Stotler tear into the Germans with terrify- is in good health and "hopes to be Pittsburgh's city council diverted ing force and speed. Berlin is be- home soon." It also states that he

> 1939 and went to the Philippines in budget. missing soon after the fall of Corhe was officially identified as a

# Two War Theaters

Two sons of Mr and Mrs. James ville, are home on leaves after long tours of duty overseas.

Sgt Paul Eck. 26, arrived home Monday after 27 months with the laid down by the legislature, she Air Corps as a mechanic in the ground crew of the 12th Air Force. He was in North Africa, Italy and Corsica.

His brother, S Sgt John Eck, 22, who was in Hawaii when the Jans attacked Pearl Harbor, is home this word that Donald Jacobs, USN, week on a pass from Fort Dix. He younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Killed In Air Crash recently completed a 30-day leave Jacobs, Elizabethtown, who lived for at his home. He served with the some years in East Berlin, has re-

### RELEASED FROM JAIL

Norman V. Yingling, 55 East Railroad street, was released from the of the East Berlin high school, has mitted to the jail after pleading guilty to the charge at a hearing Lieutenant Ralston, who attended Thursday morning before Justice of R. 2, is now stationed in Belgium.

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henning, sent overseas. Emmitsburg R. 1.

### TO RESUME POST

Canberra, Australia, Jan. 19 (AP) Monday John Curtin, who has been as patients to the Warner hospital. New Oxford, have received word ill for three months, will resume his Those discharged were Maurice their son, Pfc, Hubert A. Gallagher, duties as prime minister and min- Elicker, York Springs; Gladys A. has arrived somewhere in the South lister for defense. Forde is war Mangus, Baltimore street, and Mel-

## Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

### Engagement

Shopf-Jacobs The engagement of Mies Doris J Jacobs, Elizabethtown, formerly of East Berlin, to Earl R. Shopf, son Elizabethtown, has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jacobs.

Miss Jacobs is a former student of the East Berlin public school and the Elizabethtown high school. She that President Roosevelt had been churches in the town was set at the is employed at the Hamilton Watch company in her home city, in which place her fiance is employed by an express company.

The date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

### **DEATHS**

The Rev. James McGrath. founder and first pastor of Francis of Assissi church, Harrisburg, died Thursday evening in the Geissinger Memorial hospital, Dan-

Father McGrath had been serving as pastor of St. Patrick's church Trevorton, until last December 26. when he took up residence at the Chaplain's home, Holy Family Convent. Danville, because of ill health. Last Saturday he suffered a stroke and was removed to the hospital.

Born in Lykens, August 31, 1871 he studied at St. Vincent's college Latrobe, and Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, where he was ordained June 19, 1898, by James Cardinal Gibbons.

Father McGrath went to Harrisburg in 1901 to found and serve as first pastor of St. Francis' church He also served pastorates at St. Patrick's York, and St. Peter's, Columbia, before going to Trevorton, in

Mrs. Alvin S. Witter

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Witter, 51 wife of Alvin S. Witter, died at 11:15 on Tuesday morning at her home, Mercersburg R. 1, after a long illness.

Mrs. Witter was the daughter of the late Joseph P. and Mary Mellott Hege. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren, Welsh

In addition to her husband, she is survived by these daughters and sons: Miss Margaret Witter, at home: Mrs. Robert Leer, York Springs, and Marshall and Omar Witter, at home; her stepmother, Mrs. Carrie Hege. Mercersburg: brothers and sisters: J. C. Hege, R Mrs. Daniel Hawbaker, Waynesboro; Mrs. Jere Witter, Mercersburg R. D.; Mrs. Isaac Dulebohn, Greencastle R. D.; Herman Hege and Mrs. Paul Statler, Chambersburg R. D. and Edgar Hege, Greencastle R. D.

The funeral was held this mornchurch. Burial in the cemetery adjoining the church. The Revs. Edgar Landis and Frank Laughlin of

# Diversion Of Funds

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP) Counsel for complainants in a taxpayers' suit against the City of Pitts-Pennsylvania Supreme Court that \$1.500,000 from approximately \$4.councils for the payment of bonds. Stotler enlisted in the army in for items not included in the city's

The suit seeks to restrain the city from issuing and selling a proposed \$1.500.000 to refund bonds maturing in February, March, April and May. The taxpayers' counsel declared

stitutional.

City Solicitor Anne X. Alpern said the authorization of the refunding Eck, Littlestown R. 2, near Bonneau-bonds came from the exercise of sound discrimination discretion by city officials. The city has complied with all sinking fund requirements averred.

> Complainants are F E, and Dorothy D. Schuchman.

### RECEIVES CITATION

East Berlin relatives have received Relatives here have received word medical corps in Hawan and Guam. ceived the Presidential Unit Citation from the Navy Department for outstanding action overseas in 1943 The young man, a former student been in the service since 1941.

### NOW IN BELGIUM

Pvt. Guy M. Jacoby, Biglerville Pvt. Jacoby first trained with the infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla., but later was sent to Ft. Benning, Sons were born at the Warner Ga., where he won his wings and hospital this morning to Mr. and boots as a paratrooper. After being Mrs. Guy Barbour, Gardners R. 2, stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., he was

> HOSPITAL REPORT Mrs. Curtis Henning, Emmitsburg

R. 1; Mrs. Guy Barbour, Gardners -Acting Prime Minister Francis R. 2, and John Caldara, Mount St. Forde announced today that next Mary's college, have been admitted vin Poland, 24 West Water street.

# Here And There

News Collected At Random

National recognition of Abraham Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address, delivered at the dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery, November 19, 1863, was booted out of the window in the lower House of Congress recently in an almost unnoticed incident.

Representative Francis E. Walter, a Pennsylvania Democrat, asked for unanimous approval of a resolution setting aside November 19 as "Gettysburg Day."

Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, asked what the proposal meant. He was assured that it was in accordance with "regular procedure." He was told that the President would simply issue a proclamation commemorating the immortal address and that there was no question of creating another national holiday.

Congressman Michener, - of Michigan, the GOP'S official objector on unanimous consent days, did not enter a protest. although he did remark that such things would give the President no time for other business.

Congressman Clare E. Hoffman, also from Michigan, who has been in and out of the news on many occasions, killed the proposal with a formal objection.

The great Lincoln and the greatest address ever delivered. translated into more languages than any other writing except the Bible, got the boot.

When General Douglas Mc-Arthur stepped ashore on Leyte beach, with his invasion force. fulfilling his promise "I will return." to the Philippine people, President Osmena, who succeeded the late Manuel Quezon. stood at his side.

Then over the Voice of Freedom radio, silenced by the Japs two years before, President Osmena delivered the following stirring appeal. It has been reprinted in the Congressional Record and it is now recorded in our files at follows:

"People of the. Philippines, after two years of silence, you are again hearing The Voice of Freedom. It was a voice that first cried out to you in the anguish of war. It speaks to you today in exultation. For this is liberation that brings us home.

"Freedom returns to us by way of America. "Two years ago I said to you when our forces were trapped in Bataan that America would not let us down. I can tell you

now what you know yourselves:

America did not let us down. "For 2 years I have lived close to its war-stirred heart. I have seen America swing into action. In thousands of miles of travel in hundreds of cities, I have seen Americans give of themselves without stint

avenge Bataan. "I did not have to say to the American: Remember Bataan. He said it first. He voiced it in training camps, in crowded halls and forums, on the street, at mass meetings, in great crowds at defense plants. Men and women laid down their tools to speak to me and tell me again and again the words that sounded the death knell of the Japanese invader: Remember Bataan, I have watched the stars that symbolize sons of the service blossom in American windows. Millions of Americans

are fighting for you. "You fought side by side with the American-in defeat. He has kept faith with you. For 2 years you kept on fighting. In those bitter years you were brothers in arms with the Americans who joined our valiant forces in mountain and jungle warfare. The American who, with his wife and children, remained free but could not fight, you guarded and cared for at constant risk to your lives.

"You must continue keeping faith with them. You cannot let America down.

"Andres Bonifacio, Antonio Luna Gregorio del Pilar and our other warrior heroes enjoin you to fight. Fight when the opportune moment comes. Fight when the order is given. Unsheath your bolo and let it flash to the Japanese our outraged people's vengeance. Fight without quarter given or asked. The day of reckoning for the brutal aggressor is here. Fight him whenever you find him. Fight him to the death. Fight for our flag that he has insulted, for America, and for freedom. "When all seemed black for

us I said with confidence: America will not fail us. I said it to you from the tunnel of despair of Corregidor. That tunnel has led us to our independence. It has opened the way to us for the fulfillment of a centuried dream. Freedom and equality, words first spoken in America in 1776, were pledged to us in the fox holes of Bataan

# Upper Communities

Miss Eihel Patricia Raffensperger will lead the Christian Endeavor society of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed churchs Biglerville Sunday evening with "How Prayer: are Answered" as her topic, Special musical numbers by Miss Barbara Geiselman and Marlin Raffensper- chase, beginning today, carloads ting position were given by Sgt. ger will be included on the pro-

The High school Christian Endeavor group meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church will be led by Miss Margaret Yost who will have as her subject "God Is My Help."

The Trickateer class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis McCracken with Mrs. Dewitt Dearborn and Mrs. Richard Corman as additional bostesses. The program committee members were Miss Lois Barkley and Miss Charlotte Otto. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Harold Smallwood and Miss Virginia Bucher.

# Superfort Returns

A Superfortress Base in India, Jan. 19 (AP)-First Lt. William C. Shirar, of Lehighton, Pa., co-pilot Echt. of the B-29 Superfortress "Lassie," helped to bring the Fort home re-strength launched several attacks cently through as tough a journey as | yesterday between Echt and Schilany concocted for the canine movie berg, but were beaten off. herome after which the plane was | Far north in the flooded no-man's

For five days "Lassie" lay camouflaged with clay and rice straw their ground overnight, renewing while Japanese scouts hunted for her. A diminishing fuel supply and loss of an engine forced the crew to land the Fort on-an emergency field through 10,000 feet of peasoup overcast.

A mechanic was flown in with spare parts. Three P-47s, flying m relay, delivered thousands of gallons of gasoline during the five days. 'Lassie" was stranded.

Japanese planes searched persistently for the bomber.

"Guess they would have like to grab a B-29 intact," her pilot said. the new attack averaged around two as the new assistant Nurses' Aide We thought of that, too. We park- miles. ed a 1,000-pound bomb under 'Lassie' and would have blown her skyhigh if the Japanese threatened the junction of the Sure and Our rivers ing as captain of the local corps.

### Stettinius Will Be At Big Three Meet

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)-Secreary of State Stettmius said today that he would accompany President Roosevelt to the approaching meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

Stettimus told his news conference he would also attend the meeting of the American republics (with the exception of Argentina), in Mexico City scheduled for February 15 but which may be delayed to February 21.

Prime Minister Churchill said yesterday he intended to take his foreign minister, Anthony Eden, to he meeting. Stettinius said it has not been de-

cided whether General de Gaulle of France would also attend the Big Three session. For that reason, he

### Back Churchill With 340 - 7 Vote and up to the German border.

London, Jan. 19 (AP)--An attempt to express censure of Prime Miniser Churchill's interventionist nolicy in liberated lands was beaten 340 to 7 today in the House of Com-

Technically the vote was on a war appropriations bill. Some critical Laporites announced beforehand that although they opposed British policy in Greece and Italy, they would not vote against the bill on the grounds they might be accused of mpeding the war effort

Churchill himself was in the House during the vote and was cheered wildly as he left with Foreign Secretary Eden.

### RECONVERSION FUND

scribed to by 10 Pittsburgh banks railway leading from Maeseyck 11 for financing business enterprises in miles northeast to Roermond. In this area during peacetime recon- that area they fought into Schilversion. Arthur E. Braun, president berg, six and one-half miles southof the Pittsburgh Clearing House east of Roermond, and cleared association, said the purpose is to Oudrusiern, southeast of Macseyck sible individual business concern or gen, three miles inside Germany. corporation which may have credit problems at that time." HELP

Aboard a U. S. Hospital Ship Samaritan, Somewhere in the Western Pacific (AP)—Cherry O'Hara of Butler. Pa., a Navy nurse, said the "greatest crime the Navy commits is keeping its women, the Navy nurses, away from shopping windows for a year or more at a time.' "My greatest longing right now," said slender, attractive Miss O'Hara

"is to have a date for one whole vening-with one man." cleared. and in bomb-blasted Corregidor.

I echo now the words spoken in that tunnel. "This is liberation.

"The Voice of Freedom, with hope regained, returns. It carries the might and the strength of America. It is the voice of the Fil-American unconquerables. Here is our Douglas Mac-Arthur, Here are our brother Americans.

## Open Bidding On

Citrus Fruit Cars Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)-Wholesale dealers in this area can pur-

With this new mechanical magic, dealers in Pittsburgh, Beaver Valley, Uniontown, Johnstown, Altoona and 47 out of a possible 50. Chester Butler can bid with dealers in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, was second with 44 while Joseph Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Arter, Littlestown R. 2, and Clair Buffalo just as though representa- H. Mummert, New Oxford, tied for tives from all cities were together.

Buying in this manner, the fruit can be delivered directly to the purchaser without being routed all over 29. the country in search of the best

### WesternFront

(Continued from Page 1) miles and driven the foe from at least eight villages. The main Roer-After Rough Trip mond-Sittard road was broken. The British crossed that road from Echt and fought into Schilberg. They also seized Heide, a half mile north of

German infantry in battalion

named, base headquarters reported land two miles north of Nijmegen, a strong German fighting patrol attacked British outposts and held the assault at dawn. This was not believed to be a major thrust, nowever.

Snow slanted down again on the northern half of the western front, this country for further training Rain fell in the south.

Gain Two Miles Third Army infantry won control of a third of the picturesque Luxem-

bourg town of Diekirch (pop: 3,700) in a pass leading four miles into Germany. The old world town, nestled in snow in a deep valley, which she completed January 15. was virtually surrounded. Gains in Other troops of Lt. Gen. George

kirch.

east of Luxembourg city. The capture of Rosport and Wasserbilling, also on the German border, broadened the Allied front of 16 aides is being trained and can stand and say, "I will not pointed at Trier, pivot of the Sieg- that another class will be started smoke again for the duration." and fried line. The battle was fought February 12 with 25 already enrolled, mean it. in a slowly deepening wedge be- A letter was read from Miss Mcon the distant approaches to the corps, who praised the sides for the already has the names of three such

### Rhine city of Koblentz. Fight For St. Vith On the north side of the Ardennes

salient, there was heavy but inconclusive fighting for St. Vith. Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army was clearing a defile south of Cndenval, north of the road center. While the British Second Army, supported by American heavy artilsaid in response to a question, he lery, was deepening its new offencould not comment on the possibility, sive wedge north of Aachen by as much as two and one-half miles, the U. S. Third Army yesterday thrust across the Sure river in Luxembourg

> Driving out of the hook of Holland, a slim stretch of land extending north and south between Germany and Belgium, the British invaded Germany at a new point. Advancing northeast inside the hook, they approached within six and one-half miles of Roermond, strategic Dutch city at the apex of the Maas and Roer rivers.

> The British assault, now in its fourth day and still growing in scope and intensity, spread yesterday to a 28-mile front. Four towns were captured. American artillery provided the covering fire that raingrounded tactical aircraft could not

### Sever Highway

Hurling back a German counter-Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP) - A attack, Lt. Gen Sir Miles C Demp-\$25,000,000 bank credit has been sub- sey's troops out the highway and assure bank credit to every respon- The right flank was nearing Hon-

Slipping across the Sure river in northern Luxembourg at 3 a. m. yesterday, the Third Army's Fourth and Fifth Infantry Divisions had driven the Germans back as much as two miles by nightfall. This attack was on the extreme southern rim of the Ardennes salient.

By last night they were fighting in Diekirch, 17 miles northeast of Luxembourg city, and in Bettendorf, three miles to the east and a mile and a half from the German frontier. Other troops pushed past both towns. The village of Erpeldange, west of Diekirch, was largely

### POW SIT-DOWN STRIKE Camp Reynolds, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)

-280 German prisoners of war who went on a sit-down strike yesterday because their Nazi spokesman was "shipped out," were expected to resume work today Lt. Col. George Blaney announced. The prisoners were placed on "bread and water." Lt. Col. Blaney said a new spokesman was elected.

Brame, captain, met Thursday evening at the armory on West Confederate avenue with 48 members attending attending.

Instructions in firing from a sit-Miller, Gettysburg R. 1, who scored sources of gasoline. V. Schriver, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1, third place with 43 scores.

The average for the company, excluding the four top marksmen, was

Next Thursday evening the commarket, thus preserving its fresh- pany will meet at 7:30 o'clock for instructions in shooting from another position.

(Continued from Page 1) strains of Purcell's 'Trumpet Voluntary' and left to Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March.'

"The choir sang the 23rd Psalm, Metrical version.

"The reception was held at Kerwere entertained, the bride and bridegroom leaving later for their honeymoon at Windsor, the bride wearing a nigger brown wool suit and hat (trimmed with two ostrich feathers) fur cape and tan accessories.

Sergeant Bringman has been in the Army Air Corps for about five and a half years, having enlisted in the fall of 1939. He first served in the Canal Zone, returned later-to after which he was sent to England.

(Continued from Page 1) her second month at Camp Lee Mrs. G. W. Lefever was introduced

chairman who is assisting Mrs. Scharf in the work in the county. S. Patton's Army pushed east to a Miss Foth presided at the meetat the German border, just west of The speaker was Mrs. E. S. Lewars, the Siegfried line. They fought in-chairman of the county Red Cross side Erpeldange and Bettendorf, chapter. Her topic was "Women in three miles on either side of Die- War in Adams County." She told of humin in Moravia are within 100 the active part Adams county women Inside Germany itself, the enemy have taken in wars since the Revorecaptured Butzdorf, 13 miles south- lution and listed the Nurses' Aide work as the most important new

work of county women in this war. work they have been doing here. stalwarts on his honor roll.

# Minutemen Continue BELIEVE NAZIS Rifle Range Shooting The Pennsylvania Minutemen, Cd. 1A, of Adams county, C. Arthur Brame centers met Thursday on

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWERS Washington, Jan. 19. (AE) 1916 of citrus fruit in competition with Raymond Strohm, instructor at Red Army's advance in southwest dealers in other cities via selevision. Gettysburg college. High score for Poland is rapidly depriving Gerthe evening went to Bernard V. many of one of its last remaining.

> It now appears entirely possible to economic warfare experts here that the enemy's synthetic plant and crude oil refinery losses in this area, coupled with bomb damage to plants in central and western Germany, may soon sharply limit his military

activities. The Silesian area and the adjoining section of Poland centering around Krakow are important to Germany because of the rich coal deposits found there. Coal is the source of synthetic gasoline on which the Germans have come to rely more and more in recent years to run their trucks and planes

Synthetic Plants Back before Germany's stolen empire started shrinking and before Allied bombers began effective attacks, the Silesian-Polish production areas turned out only about 10 per cent of the German motor well's Restaurant, where 40 guests fuel. While the exact percentage as estimated here can not be disclosed now it is a comparatively fairly high figure.

Near the little town of Blechhammer the Germans have been huilding two hydrogenation plants under ownership of the vast I. G. Farben company to manufacture oil from coal. One is virtually complete; the other is in only partial

West of Blechhammer at Auschwitz, Poland, is a third great synthetic oil factory of f. G. Farben which is now directly in the path of the Russian advance. A fourth plant, using a hydrocarbon process, is located at Deschowitz in Silesia on he Polish border.

Of the four refineries which derelop gasoline from ordinary crude petroleum, one, at Trzabinji, Poland, has already been captured by the Red Army. It is three miles north of conquered Krakow. A second plant of the Vacuum Oil company southwest of Krakow may even now be in Russian hands while two others at Privoz and Novy Bomiles of the advancing Russians.

ABSTINENCE Recognition and a two-pound box It was announced that a new class of chocolates await the man who

J. Russell Durant who operates a tween the Moselle and Saar rivers Ilhenny, former captain of the lunch concession in the city hall



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# ALLIES INTEND TO CONSTANTLY "SQUEEZE" FOE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

agreement on dealing with the into the service. Balkans to prevent future wars, and that President Roosevelt had been churches in the town was set at the is employed at the Hamilton Watch kept "constantly informed." A same figures for last year. The Sun- company in her home city, in which reader of this column asks if this day preceding Lincoln's Birthday place her fiance is employed by an means that Messrs. Churchill and is the day on which this cause is express company. a favor by seeing that he doesn't to secure enough funds to carry the yet been announced. get entangled in European affairs.

These are days when the blood of the crystal-gazer surges hot through his veins as he views the rush of this isn't a good time for prophecy beyond recording that the Allies are moving along the sure road to vic-

To Maintain Squeeze

We shall be wise to take a tip from Premier Churchill's remark that he couldn't attempt to "set limits to the superb and titanic theatre." In his opinion "the wisest results are known."

However, Churchill did give us a Mr. and Mrs. Albert Partner, East is part of a coordinated victory plan to keep all fronts "in constant flame time at Orlando, Fla. until the final climax.'

The idea, of course, is never to from the two main fronts. Apparently burg, Florida. the original Allied plans called for simultaneous offensives by the Russout now if Nazi Marshal von Rund- Craighead. stedt's counter-drive hadn't upset our push on the Rhine. Perhaps that Mrs. C. Ross Shuman entertained would have been the ideal situation, the members of the Hospital Bridge interlude provided by Rundstedt has home on East Broadway. been profitable for the Allies.

New Offensive ing the full-fledged attack will main- son in charge of the program. tain as great pressure on the Gerattack north of Aachen and the dle street. American Third Army thrust in northern Luxembourg.

troublesome salient which the Ger- by Mrs. Wilbur Geiselman, Mrs. Wilmans long have maintained in the liam A. Dillman and Mrs. Lawrence Allied line, and the Luxembourg Sheads. Refreshments were served. R. D.; Mrs. Isaac Dulebohn, Greenaction could be a local affair. How- The next meeting will be held at the ever, both are testing Rundstedt's home of Mrs. Charles Dillman, South Paul Statler, Chambersburg R. D., mettle and any signs of German Washington street. weakness will result in an immediate swelling of the Allied pressure Gets Message From ing at 10 o'clock at the Welsh Run

up this pressure in the west since two German armored divisions are reported by London to be enroute Philippine Military Prison camp No. it means that the Hitlerites are ington street, from her brother, Sgt. indeed desperate and are being Ernest A. Stotler, who has been a in the last war in shuttling troops fall of Corregidor. back and forth between two fronts. Today's card is the first message General Retreat

withdrawal" of its armies is in September, 1943, by Mrs. Adams. it from degenerating into a rout. We he was officially identified as a \$1,500,000 to refund bonds maturing shouldn't jump to conclusions on prisoner of the Japs. this point, for the Germans are ing under pressure, but they are suffering terrific losses in both men Two War Theaters and material.

The Russians are reported to have this is the most important phase of tours of duty overseas. is of vast military importance, since the manufacture of oil and gasoline. Corsica. So keep an eye on Silesia.

# Lt. Wayne Ralston

of the death of Lt. Wayne M. Ralston, aged 25 years, former Gettyswhere he was stationed.

Gettysburg college for one year as a the Peace John H. Basehore. member of the class of 1942, was a member of the SAE fraternity here. Funeral services will be held Sun- Sons were born at the Warner Ga., where he won his wings and day at Mount Royal, N. J., at the hospital this morning to Mr. and boots as a paratrooper. After being

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IN SOUTH PACIFIC

their son, Pfc. Hubert A. Gallagher, duties as prime minister and min- Elicker, York Springs; Gladys A. Pacific war zone.

# Social Happenings

Pvt. John G. Rummel has returned to Camp Polk, La., after spending a 12-day furlough with his wife and family at their home on

Today's special: British Prime mittee on Colored Church Work, of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shopf, Minister Churchill told his House at which Dr. D. F. Putman pre- Elizabethtown, has recently been ansided, T. J. Winebrenner was elected nounced by her parents, Mr. and of Commons yesterday that he and treasurer, to succeed the Rev. Robert Mrs. Clayton Jacobs. Marshal Stalin had reached an M. Hunt who resigned when he went Miss Jacobs is a former student

emphasized and an effort is made work for the year. Various local organizations also remember this cause in their annual budgets.

Members of the Business and Prothe Red armies toward Berlin but fessional Women's club went for a ride in a two-horse open sleigh, driv- founder and first pastor of St. en by Leroy Winebrenner, Thursday Francis of Assissi church, Harrisevening. The group returned to the burg, died Thursday evening in the ning. A door-prize was given Miss ville Carolyn Rupp and other prizes were events which we are now witnessing Bracey. Refreshments were served Chaplain's home, Holy Family Conreserve their opinion until the Bracey. Mrs. Ethel Wilson was an additional guest.

valuable pointer. The Russian drive Middle street, are spending some

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Cardinal Gibbons. relax the big squeeze on the Carlisle street, left Thursday to Germans for a moment, especially spend several months in St. Peters-

Mrs. Charles H. Smith, West inas and the western Allies, and we Broadway, spent Wednesday in Harshould have seen both striking all- risburg, as the guest of Mrs. Eugene

but time may demonstrate that the club Thursday afternoon at her

Over the Tea Cups will meet In any event, General Eisenhower, Monday evening at the home of presumably will hasten the launch- Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college ing of a major offensive, and pend- campus, with Mrs. C. Harold John-

man lines as possible. We see this Mrs. Norman Mabe and daughter, working already in the two offensives Norma Jean, Pulaski, Va., are vison the western front-the British iting Mrs. F. B. Twisden, East Mid-

At the Friendly Circle party Mrs. Carrie Hege, Mercersburg; The British drive is to eliminate a Thursday evening prizes were won

An undated card written from to th eastern front from the Rhen- 4 was received this morning by ish theatre. That's grand news, for Mrs. Norma Adams, 34 South Wash- Taxpayers Protest forced to emulate the old Kaiser prisoner of the Japanese since the

Mrs. Adams has received since last The Red offensive continues to August. The card says that Stotler tear into the Germans with terrify- is in good health and "hopes to be ing force and speed. Berlin is be- home soon." It also states that he ginning to signal that a "general has received a package mailed in

progress. There is no doubt that the Stotler enlisted in the army in Hitlerites are in retreat at most 1939 and went to the Philippines in budget points along the great battle-front, February, 1940. He was listed as and the big question is whether they missing soon after the fall of Corcan keep it a "retreat" and prevent regidor and on January 17, 1943.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. James

Monday after 27 months with the laid down by the legislature, she it provides a gateway into the Reich, Air Corps as a mechanic in the averred. but in it is centered much of the ground crew of the 12th Air Force. Complainants are F. E. and Dor-Nazi industrial strength, especially He was in North Africa, Italy and othy D. Schuchman.

His brother, S. Sgt. John Eck, 22, who was in Hawaii when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, is home this word that Donald Jacobs, USN, week on a pass from Fort Dix. He younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Killed In Air Crash recently completed a 30-day leave Jacobs, Elizabethtown, who lived for at his home. He served with the some years in East Berlin, has re-

### RELEASED FROM JAIL

Major Wayne Ralston who is serving road street, was released from the of the East Berlin high school, has with the Air Corps in China and county jail today on \$500 bail on a been in the service since 1941. Mrs. Helen (Neely) Ralston, of Phil- charge of driving while under the adelphia, in a plane crash Tuesday influence of liquor. He was comafternoon near Harlingen, Texas, mitted to the jail after pleading guilty to the charge at a hearing Lieutenant Ralston, who attended Thursday morning before Justice of R. 2, is now stationed in Belgium.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Guy Barbour, Gardners R. 2, stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., he was A brother, Lt. Donald Ralston, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henning, sent overseas.

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wife of Alvin S. Witter, died at 11:15 on Tuesday morning at her home, Mercersburg R. 1, after a long illness

Mrs. Witter was the daughter of the late Joseph P. and Mary Mellott Hege. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren, Welsh Run.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by these daughters and Miss Margaret Witter, at sons: home; Mrs. Robert Leer, York Springs, and Marshall and Omar Witter, at home; her stepmother, brothers and sisters: J. C. Hege, R. 1, Mrs. Daniel Hawbaker, Waynesboro; Mrs. Jere Witter, Mercersburg castle R. D.; Herman Hege and Mrs. and Edgar Hege, Greencastle R. D.

The funeral was held this morngainst him.

It's particularly necessary to keep Brother Held By Japs church. Burial in the cemetery adjoining the church. The Revs. Edgar Landis and Frank Laughlin of

# Diversion Of Funds

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP) -Counsel for complainants in a taxpayers' suit against the City of Pittsburgh contended yesterday in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court that Pittsburgh's city council diverted \$1,500,000 from approximately \$4,-000,000 appropriated by former councils for the payment of bonds, for items not included in the city's

The suit seeks to restrain the city from issuing and selling a proposed new issue of refunding bonds for in February, March, April and May.

The taxpayers' counsel declared past-masters in the art of retreat- Brothers Home From that the council action was unconstitutional.

City Solicitor Anne X. Alpern said the authorization of the refunding thrust across the Silesian border into Eck, Littlestown R. 2, near Bonneau- bonds came from the exercise of Germany already. At the moment ville, are home on leaves after long sound discrimination discretion by city officials. The city has complied the Red offensive. Silesia not only Sgt. Paul Eck, 26, arrived home with all sinking fund requirements

### RECEIVES CITATION

East Berlin relatives have received Relatives here have received word medical corps in Hawaii and Guam. some years in East Definition from the Navy Department for outburg college student and son of Norman V. Yingling, 55 East Rail- The young man, a former student

### NOW IN BELGIUM

Pvt. Guy M. Jacoby, Biglerville Pvt. Jacoby first trained with the infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla., but later was sent to Ft. Benning,

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Curtis Henning, Emmitsburg Canberra, Australia, Jan. 19 (AP) R. 1; Mrs. Guy Barbour, Gardners -Acting Prime Minister Francis R. 2, and John Caldara, Mount St. Forde announced today that next Mary's college, have been admitted Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gallagher, Monday John Curtin, who has been as patients to the Warner hospital. New Oxford, have received word ill for three months, will resume his Those discharged were Maurice has arrived somewhere in the South ister for defense. Forde is war Mangus, Baltimore street, and Melvin Poland, 24 West Water street.

### Upper Communities Here And There

News Collected At Random

National recognition of Abraham Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address, delivered at the dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery, November 19, 1863, was booted out of the window in the lower House of Congress recently in an almost unnoticed incident.

Representative Francis E. Walter, a Pennsylvania Democrat, asked for unanimous approval of a resolution setting aside November 19 as "Gettysburg Day.'

Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, asked what the proposal meant. He was assured that it was in accordance with "regular procedure." He was told that the President would simply issue a proclamation commemorating the immortal address and that there was no question of creating another national holiday.

Congressman Michener, of Michigan, the GOP'S official objector on unanimous consent days, did not enter a protest, although he did remark that such things would give the President no time for other business.

Congressman Clare E. Hoffman, also from Michigan, who has been in and out of the news on many occasions, killed the proposal with a formal ob-

The great Lincoln and the greatest address ever delivered, translated into more languages than any other writing except the Bible, got the boot.

When General Douglas Me-Arthur stepped ashore on Leyte beach, with his invasion force, fulfilling his promise "I will return," to the Philippine people, President Osmena, who succeeded the late Manuel Quezon, stood at his side.

Then over the Voice of Freedom radio, silenced by the Japs two years before, President Osmena delivered the following stirring appeal. It has been reprinted in the Congressional Record and it is now recorded

in our files at follows: "People of the. Philippines, after two years of silence, you are again hearing The Voice of Freedom. It was a voice that first cried out to you in the anguish of war. It speaks to you today in exultation. For this is

liberation that brings us home. "Freedom returns to us by way of America.

"Two years ago I said to you when our forces were trapped in Bataan that America would not let us down. I can tell you now what you know yourselves: America did not let us down.

"For 2 years I have lived close to its war-stirred heart. I have seen America swing into action. In thousands of miles of travel in hundreds of cities, I have seen Americans give of themselves without stint to avenge Bataan.

"I did not have to say to the American: Remember Bataan. He said it first. He voiced it in training camps, in crowded halls and forums, on the street, at mass meetings, in great crowds at defense plants. Men and women laid down their tools to speak to me and tell me again and again the words that sounded the death knell of the Japanese invader: Remember Bataan. I have watched the stars that symbolize sons of the service blossom in American windows. Millions of Americans

are fighting for you. "You fought side by side with the American in defeat. He has kept faith with you. For 2 years you kept on fighting. In those bitter years you were brothers in arms with the Americans who joined our valiant forces in mountain and jungle warfare. The American who, with his wife and children, remained free but could not fight, you guarded and cared for at constant risk to your

"You must continue keeping faith with them. You cannot let America down. "Andres Bonifacio, Antonio

Luna Gregorio del Pilar and our other warrior heroes enjoin you to fight. Fight when the opportune moment comes. Fight when the order is given. Unsheath your bolo and let it flash to the Japanese our outraged people's vengeance. Fight without quarter given or asked. The day of reckoning for the brutal aggressor is here. Fight him whenever you find him. Fight him to the death. Fight for our flag that he has insulted, for America, and for freedom.

"When all seemed black for us I said with confidence: America will not fail us. I said it to you from the tunnel of despair of Corregidor. That tunnel has led us to our independence. It has opened the way to us for the fulfillment of a centuried dream. Freedom and equality, words first spoken in America in 1776, were pledged to us in the fox holes of Bataan

# ger will lead the Christian Endeavor

society of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed church, Biglerville, Citrus Fruit Cars Sunday evening with "How Prayers are Answered" as her topic. Special musical numbers by Miss Barbara sale dealers in this area can pur-

The High school Christian Endeavor group meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church will be led by Miss Margaret Yost who will have as her subject "God Is My Help."

The Trickateer class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis McCracken with Mrs. Dewitt Dearborn and Mrs. Richard program committee members were ness. Miss Lois Barkley and Miss Charlotte Otto. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Harold Smallwood and Miss Virginia Bucher.

# Superfort Returns

19 (AP)-First Lt. William C. seized Heide, a half mile north of Shirar, of Lehighton, Pa., co-pilot Echt. of the B-29 Superfortress "Lassie," German infantry in battalion helped to bring the Fort home re- strength launched several attacks cently through as tough a journey as yesterday between Echt and Schilany concocted for the canine movie berg, but were beaten off heroine after which the plane was Far north in the flooded no-man's

loss of an engine forced the crew ever. to land the Fort on an emergency Snow slanted down again on the field through 10,000 feet of pea- northern half of the western front. soup overcast.

A mechanic was flown in with spare parts. Three P-47s, flying in 'Lassie" was stranded.

sistently for the bomber. grab a B-29 intact," her pilot said. the new attack averaged around two as the new assistant Nurses' Aide petroleum, one, at Trzabinji, Poed a 1,000-pound bomb under 'Las-

### Stettinius Will Be At Big Three Meet kirch.

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)-Secretary of State Stettinius said today that he would accompany President Roosevelt to the approaching meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

Stettinius told his news conference he would also attend the meetin a slowly deepening wedge be- A letter was read from Miss Mc- J. Russell Durant who operates a co City scheduled for February 15 Rhine city of Koblentz.

Prime Minister Churchill said yesterday he intended to take his

France would also attend the Big Three session. For that reason, he supported by American heavy artilcould not comment on the possibility. sive wedge north of Aachen by as

### Back Churchill With 340 - 7 Vote and up to the German border.

to express censure of Prime Minister Churchill's interventionist policy in liberated lands was beaten vaded Germany at a new point.

Technically the vote was on a war appropriations bill. Some critical Laborites announced beforehand that although they opposed British policy in Greece and Italy, they would not vote against the bill on the fourth day and still growing in scope

during the vote and was cheered vided the covering fire that rainwildly as he left with Foreign Sec- grounded tactical aircraft could not retary Eden.

RECONVERSION FUND

\$25,000,000 bank credit has been sub- sey's troops cut the highway and scribed to by 10 Pittsburgh banks railway leading from Maeseyck 11 for financing business enterprises in miles northeast to Roermond. In this area during peacetime recon- that area they fought into Schilversion. Arthur E. Braun, president berg, six and one-half miles southof the Pittsburgh Clearing House east of Roermond, and cleared association, said the purpose is to Oudrustern, southeast of Maeseyck sible individual business concern or gen, three miles inside Germany. corporation which may have credit | Slipping across the Sure river in problems at that time."

HELP Aboard a U. S. Hospital Ship Samaritan, Somewhere in the Western Pacific (AP)-Cherry O'Hara as two miles by nightfall. This atof Butler, Pa., a Navy nurse, said the "greatest crime the Navy commits is keeping its women, the Navy nurses, away from shopping windows for a year or more at a time." "My greatest longing right now," said slender, attractive Miss O'Hara, "is to have a date for one whole

and in bomb-blasted Corregidor. I echo now the words spoken in that tunnel.

"This is liberation.

evening-with one man."

"The Voice of Freedom, with hope regained, returns. It carries the might and the strength of America. It is the voice of the Fil-American unconquerables. Here is our Douglas Mac-Arthur. Here are our brother Americans."

# Open Bidding On

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)-Whole- attending.

With this new mechanical magic, dealers in Pittsburgh, Beaver Valley, Butler can bid with dealers in Buffalo just as though representa-

tives from all cities were together. Buying in this manner, the fruit chaser without being routed all over 29. the country in search of the best

miles and driven the foe from at least eight villages. The main Roer-After Rough Trip mond-Sittard road was broken. The British crossed that road from Ecift A Superfortress Base in India, Jan. and fought into Schilberg. They also

named, base headquarters reported land two miles north of Nijmegen, a strong German fighting patrol at-For five days "Lassie" lay camou- tacked British outposts and held flaged with clay and rice straw their ground overnight, renewing while Japanese scouts hunted for the assault at dawn. This was not the Army Air Corps for about five her. A diminishing fuel supply and believed to be a major thrust, how-

Rain fell in the south.

### Gain Two Miles

Third Army infantry won control relay, delivered thousands of gal- of a third of the picturesque Luxemlons of gasoline during the five days, bourg town of Diekirch (pop: 3,700) in a pass leading four miles into Japanese planes searched per- Germany. The old world town, her second month at Camp Lee nestled in snow in a deep valley, which she completed January 15. "Guess they would have like to was virtually surrounded. Gains in

Other troops of Lt. Gen. George Scharf in the work in the county. sie' and would have blown her sky- S. Patton's Army pushed east to a high if the Japanese threatened the junction of the Sure and Our rivers ing as captain of the local corps. at the German border, just west of The speaker was Mrs. E. S. Lewars, the Siegfried line. They fought in- chairman of the county Red Cross side Erpeldange and Bettendorf, chapter. Her topic was "Women in three miles on either side of Die- War in Adams County." She told of humin in Moravia are within 100

> recaptured Butzdorf, 13 miles south- lution and listed the Nurses' Aide east of Luxembourg city.

fried line. The battle was fought February 12 with 25 already enrolled. mean it.

### Fight For St. Vith

On the north side of the Ardennes salient, there was heavy but inconforeign minister, Anthony Eden, to Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Stettinius said it has not been de- Army was clearing a defile south of cided whether General de Gaulle of Ondenval, north of the road center. While the British Second Army, said in response to a question, he lery, was deepening its new offen-

much as two and one-half miles, the

U. S. Third Army yesterday thrust

across the Sure river in Luxembourg London, Jan. 19 (AP)—An attempt land, a slim stretch of land extending north and south between Germany and Belgium, the British in-340 to 7 today in the House of Com- Advancing northeast inside the hook, they approached within six and one-half miles of Roermond, strategic Dutch city at the apex of

the Maas and Roer rivers. The British assault, now in its grounds they might be accused of 28-mile front. Four towns were Churchill himself was in the House captured. American artillery pro-

### Sever Highway

Hurling back a German counter-Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP) - A attack, Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Demp-"assure bank credit to every respon- The right flank was nearing Hon-

> northern Luxembourg at 3 a. m. yesterday, the Third Army's Fourth and Fifth Infantry Divisions had driven the Germans back as much tack was on the extreme southern rim of the Ardennes salient.

By last night they were fighting in Diekirch, 17 miles northeast of Luxembourg city, and in Bettendorf, three miles to the east and a mile and a half from the German frontier. Other troops pushed past both towns. The village of Erpeldange, west of Diekirch, was largely

### POW SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Camp Reynolds, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP) 280 German prisoners of war who went on a sit-down strike yesterday because their Nazi spokesman was "shipped out," were expected to resume work today Lt. Col. George Blaney announced. The prisoners were placed on "bread and water." Lt. Col. Blaney said a new spokesman was elected.

# Minutemen Continue BELIEVE NAZIS

Brame, captain, met Thursday evening at the armory on West Confederate avenue with 48 members

Geiselman and Marlin Raffensper- chase, beginning today, carloads ting position were given by Sgt. Miller, Gettysburg R. 1, who seered sources of gasoline. Uniontown, Johnstown, Altoona and 47 out of a possible 50. Chester It now appears entirely possible V. Schriver, Jr., Gettysburg R. 1, to economic warfare experts here Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Arter, Littlestown R. 2, and Clair

The average for the company, ex-

Next Thursday evening the com-Corman as additional hostesses. The market, thus preserving its fresh- pany will meet at 7:30 o'clock for property of the country in search of the best little other position.

# WesternFront LOCAL SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1) the strains of Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary' and left to Mendelssohn's pire started shrinking and before 'Wedding March.'

"The choir sang the 23rd Psalm. Metrical version. "The reception was held at Kerwell's Restaurant, where 40 guests were entertained, the bride and

bridegroom leaving later for their

honeymoon at Windsor, the bride wearing a nigger brown wool suit and hat (trimmed with two ostrich feathers) fur cape and tan acces-

and a half years, having enlisted in the fall of 1939. He first served in the Canal Zone, returned later to this country for further training after which he was sent to England.

Mrs. G. W. Lefever was introduced

chairman who is assisting Mrs. Miss Foth presided at the meetthe active part Adams county women | miles of the advancing Russians. Inside Germany itself, the enemy have taken in wars since the Revowork as the most important new work they have been doing here. stalwarts on his honor roll.

# The Pennsylvania Minutemen, Co. LOSING LAST OF

ITS GAS SOURCES Washington, Jan. 19 (AP) The of citrus fruit in competition with Raymond Strohm, instructor at Red Army's advance in southwest dealers in other cities via selevision. Gettysburg college. High score for Poland is rapidly depriving Gerthe evening went to Bernard V. many of one of its last remaining

New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, was second with 44 while Joseph that the enemy's synthetic plant and H. Mummert, New Oxford, tied for coupled with bomb damage to plants in central and western Germany. can be delivered directly to the puractivities.

The Silesian area and the adinstructions in shooting from an- around Krakow are important to Germany because of the rich coal deposits found there. Coal is the source of synthetic gasoline on which the Germans have come to rely more and more in recent years to run their trucks and planes.

### Synthetic Plants

Back before Germany's stolen em-Allied bombers began effective attacks, the Silesian-Polish production areas turned out only about 10 per cent of the German motor fuel. While the exact percentage as estimated here can not be disclosed now it is a comparatively fairly high

Near the little town of Blechhammer the Germans have been building two hydrogenation plants under ownership of the vast I. G. Farben company to manufacture oil from coal. One is virtually complete; the other is in only partial

West of Blechhammer at Auschwitz, Poland, is a third great synthetic oil factory of I. G. Farben which is now directly in the path of the Russian advance. A fourth plant, using a hydrocarbon process, is located at Deschowitz in Silesia on the Polish border.

Of the four refineries which develop gasoline from ordinary crude land, has already been captured by the Red Army. It is three miles north of conquered Krakow. A second plant of the Vacuum Oil company southwest of Krakow may even now be in Russian hands while two others at Privoz and Novy Bo-

### ABSTINENCE

Salt Lake City, Jan. 19 (AP)-The capture of Rosport and Was- work of county women in this war. Recognition and a two-pound box serbilling, also on the German bor- It was announced that a new class of chocolates await the man who der, broadened the Allied front of 16 aides is being trained and can stand and say, "I will not pointed at Trier, pivot of the Sieg- that another class will be started smoke again for the duration." and

ing of the American republics (with tween the Moselle and Saar rivers lihenny, former captain of the lunch concession in the city hall on the distant approaches to the corps, who praised the aides for the already has the names of three such



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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Murphy Building Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Fannie Charles, 69, was

A neighbor drove the doctor

old car, hitched to the rear of the

with, her, performed an emergency

operation in a hospital, Thursday

Mrs. Charles was reported out of

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP) - The

House Military committee tempor-

tion today to take a look at the

womanpower situation - specifically

Before tackling at a later execu-

live session an anti-closed shop

amendment to the work-or-be-

and 45, the committee called a pub-

lic hearing on another measure to

It sought from Maj. Gen. Norman

T. Kirk, Army surgeon general, the

reasons why the Army and the Navy

are short of nurses and why they

believe a draft law is necessary to

The nurse-draft bill was intro-

every registered nurse between the

ages of 18 and 45 and permit their

induction as privates under regula-

tions prescribed by Selective Service

Need 20,000 Nurses

It was needed, the President said,

to meet the armed forces' needs for

So sharply is the committee split

on several provisions—as well as the

jobs other than fighting—that May

vesterday invited Gen. George C.

However, Marshall declined the in-

vitation and stuck to his original

President Roosevelt, that Congress

lieve the manpower plnch and fur-

nish men and material for the arm-

To allay the fears of farm state

expected to accept an amendment,

suggested yesterday by Marvin Jones,

ment to the Selective Service Act.

Rome, Jan. 19 (AF)-Counter-

south bank of the Senio river earlier

back across the stream. Allied head-

quarters announced today.

5 Have Not Taken

Oaths Of Office

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)-Five

men in the armed forces have not

duties to take their oaths as mem-

members of the House of Repre-

sentatives who haven't been sworn

Those due to take over House

memberships, when they can arrange

it, are Representatives Gore (D.,

in. The other two are civilians.

They are among the seven elected

bers of Congress.

representatives, the committee was Hollywood.

entire subject of drafting men for

20,000 additional nurses.

permit the drafting of nurses.

fill the gaps.

the armed forces' needs for nurses.

critically III—and the narrow road fighington, Jan. 19 (AP)—The to her home was blocked by tower-'mans' resistance — and their ing drifts from a 17-inch snow fail. nter-offensive — have forced a rm of changes on the American through—on a caterpillar tractor. ne front. Mrs. Charles was evacuated in an

hey dip into everyone's life, in way or another: food, fuel, tractor, and Dr. Greenleaf, who rode hing, business. And a lot of men, may have thought it never ild happen to them, are Army-

ou may not have noticed the nges, as they piled up piece by e, but here are some of the

ood is as tight now as at any FOR SHORTAGE e in the war. nstead of more and more civilian

duction of consumer goods, the r Production board has ordered more to be produced in the t three months than was proed in 1944's last three months. Cars, Fuel, Yarns

lans for building homes - just nes that people wanted—have arily sidetracked manpower legislan almost entirely shelved. Il worsted yarns have been

en for military use until June 1, per cent of the woolen yarn is ected to be frozen. he supply of passenger car tires

upposed to have reached eight lion in the first three months of 5—has been cut to five million. uel supplies have been cut. ilians have been asked to keep temperature in their homes at higher than 68 degrees.

raft boards had been taking only n under 26. Now they're sweepinto the group 26 to 30. They'll e men up to 38 who don't get into ential work.

fen up to 38 who leave essential k without draft board permis-Roosevelt asked for it in his meswill be taken, too. Even 4-Fs sage to Congress on January 6. It are deferred in essential work leave without board approval be drafted. Selective Service

Seek Deferred Farmers und draft boards have been told hunt for deferred farmers who

under 26 because the Army nts young men. new list of essential and critactivities has been prepared for

ift boards. he War Manpower Commission slapped employment ceilings on out 200 different areas.

The WPB, which started a proim called "spot authorization." Marshall to make a personal aps virtually put it back on the

This plan would have permitted nts-which could show they had position, outlined in a letter to n and machines not needed in war-to turn to work they must do something quickly to reshed with material allocated to am by the government.

Mid-excursion trains have been nned, the government has asked end to conventions, and race rse racing was stopped.

### hisky Rationing Remains Unchanged prescribed in the Tydings amend-

it be no change in whiskey ra- Nazi Bridgehead ming in Pennsylvania the state quor Board said in setting dates to February 10.

Civillans will continue to receive fifth of a gallon of whiskey upon esentation of war ration book ree. Members of the armed forces t the same amount with military rds or furlough papers.

State stores will be closed on Linin's birthday, February 12.

### uto Accident Saves Man's Life

Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP)-Daniel evens, of nearby Lemoyne, was hit a car in Trenton last Monday ght and the accident probably ved his life.

Stevens, a fireman on the Pennlvania railroad, was scheduled to yet found time to spare from war out on a freight that night, but ded in the Trenton hospital. Ralph Ashton, a substitute, re-

iced him and was killed when the comotive smashed into a second aft of freight cars near Columbia.

nich was quickly extinguished.

ven Friday.

ader for blood donors for Thomas

OIN the

MARCH

of DIMES

24 ESCAPE BLAZE

Martins Ferry, Ohio, Jan. 19 (AP) Tenn.), Fogerty (D., R. I.), Sikes Twenty-four men escaped after (D., Fla.), Latham (R., N. Y.) and e broke out in the Florence mine Fulton (R., Pa.). the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal

Gore and Sikes both resigned late in the last session of Congress mpany near here yesterday, Depu-State Mire Inspector Al Nardo to undertake special Army missions in Europe. Sikes is back reporting id. Nardo said he believed a workan's cigarette started the blaze, to the War Department and will be sworn in soor,

Fogerty, 31, also resigned from the Lehighton, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)—An last Congress. He volunteered as a tergency appeal by the Lehighton Navy seaman.

Latham and Fulton are both firstilp, 21-year-old hemophilia vic- timers, both Navy lieutenants and n, received more than a score of both in the Pacific. They're expected iswers. Blood transfusions were any time now.

### THE ROAD TO BERLIN 1-Russian front: 256 miles (from

west of Czestochuwa). 2-Western front: 301 miles (from

near Duren). 3-Hungarian front: 364 miles

(from Hron river). 4-Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY Jan. 19. 1941 — Germans report British aircraft carrier Illustrious

damaged by bombs at Maita. Southempton attacked by Nazi

**1.ST Blazes After Jap Attack Off Mindoro** Reach A Patient



Fire-fighting crews of a U. S. destroyer (right) turn streams of water on furiously raging flames sweeping an American LST after the craft was hit by Jap planes attacking the convoy during the invasion of Mindoro island in the Philippines Dec. 15. (AP Wirephoto from Navy.) drafted bill for males between 18

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)-The nuzzle was on today in the mystery of who assigned Col. Elliott Rooseduced by Committeeman Chairman velt's dog an airplanc priority ahead May (D., Ky.) after President of three servicemen, but Rep. Miller (D.-Calif.) had hopes of getting the would require the registration of

Miller stepped into the case because one of the servicemen affected is a constituent, Seaman Leon Le Roy, of Antioch, Calif.

The Congress member asked Secretary of War Stimson for a "complete report" on why the servicemen (with "C" priorities) had to get off a cargo plane of the Air Transport Command to make way for high priority freight while the dog (with an "A" priority) was flown on.

Maj. Gen. Harold L George, the ATC, had said after a preliminary investigation that "an error now coordinating production and alof judgement" had been made, an location of vital war supplies and error that won't happen again. LcRoy, who has been serving overseas, was on his way home to his

other two men were "bumped off the plane at Memphis January 11. The dog, a handsome English mastlff named "Blaze," was the gift Combined Raw Materials Board. of the President's second son to his bride. Actress Fave Emerson, of

# war Food Administrator, protecting the draft deferment procedure

In Italy Smashed tion of all authorized and recom- ermnents. For example, J. A. Krug, the WLB to clarify parts of the dimended flood control projects in the Wat Production Board chairman, is rective. Allegheny and Monongahela river attacking Eighth Army forces have basins, at an estimated cost of \$375,smashed a small bridgehead which 000,000, would virtually eliminate and and War Food Administrator the Delaware corporation, denied a the Germans established on the flood damage in Pittsburgh, according to Col Charles Hall, of the U.S. Army Engineers.

this week and have driven the enemy river division of the engineers at on the CRMB. Headquarters disclosed yesterday Columbus, Ohio, told the American Society of Civil Engineers in an are reported to have decided that ed complete agreement on some of that the bridgehead had been established near Fusignano, about 13 address yesterday that Pittsburgh these boards can continue to be very miles northeast of Fazenza and 14 flood peaks would be reduced five to helpful until the end of battling on nlies inland from the Adriatic coast.

ing damage negligible. He said the \$750,000,000 cost "becomes insignificant when compared goes on. with the acumulative damages caused by floods," and added: "One flood alone on the Ohio in 1937 caused over \$400 009,000 damage, in addition to untold suffering of inhabitants and loss of life.

Colonel Hall said since 1936 the Army had supervised building of 93 Court of Appeals order disclosure of reservous in the two basins, con- witnesses who testified against Theotrolling a dramage, area of 8,000 dore R Potts in 1943 when a federal square miles and providing a flood storage capacity of 2,700,000 acrefeet. The Army also completed 21 local flood protection projects consisting of levces, diversion channels and channel improvements.

### ALLIED PROMOTION

Rome, Jan. 19 (AP)-Maj Geu. pointed deputy chief of staff of Al- of the \$40,000,000 Naval supply delied headquarters, succeeding Maj. pot at Mechanicsburg, Pa. Gen. Lowell Rooks, it was announced Thursday. Lemnitzer, 45, is a native of

Honesdale, Pa., and a graduate of West Point. He accompanied Clark on his secret submarine trip to North Africa Oct. 22, 1943, before the Allied Invasion, for which he received the Legion of Merit award. Subsequently he became assistant chief of staff of G-3 (plans and ed to the State Victory Garden Comoperations) of Allied force headquarters and later he commanded American anti-aircraft units in Tunisia and Sicily.

### PHILADELPHIA GROWS Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP)-Phila-

Neeson, director of public safety Neeson says this is the number of food for war." people serviced by the city. The estimated prewar population was 2,-

Indiantown Gap. Pa., Jan. 19 AP)—A disconsolate soldier at this military reservation is mouthing soft food and brooding over his forgetfulness.

Sick Of Soup

He put his false teeth in his shirt pocket, the shirt went to the laundry and the teeth were shattered beyond repair.

The Army has promised him a new set-but right now he's getting terribly sick of soup.

# **ALLIES TO**

United States, Great Britain and Canada are agreed upon continuing until Japan's defeat the machinery

The joint agencies to be kept father's funeral when he and the insure an orderly filling of military and essential civilian needs are the Combined Production and Resources Board, Combined Food Board, and

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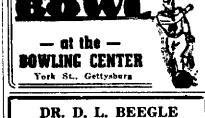
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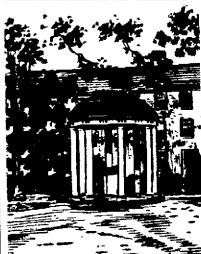
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Germans Raze Warsaw; Drive

### Out Populace

London, Jan. 19 (AP)-Soviet Russia's leading war correspondent reported today that the Germans had exiled every living inhabitant of Warsaw before yielding the Polish capital to the Red

city as "one big ruin, smelling of burning destruction," M. Makarenko wrote in Pravda: "No single live human was among this devastation. The

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Germans had exiled all the inhabitants." The Communist party newspaper story was broadcast by the

Moscow radio and was recorded

in London. A graphic account of Warsaw's

capture was given. Soviet and Polish troops are marching to the west along wrecked streets," the correspondent wrote. "The inhabitants are

coming back to a city which has

practically ceased to exist.

"During the abortive uprising of last August the Germans wrought destruction with sadistic brutality, methodically turning street after street to ashes."

He declared all the most widely known structures in the city were destroyed. These included the royal castle, Belvedere castle (presidential palace), the tomb of the unknown soldier, and the Chopin monument.



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# BULGE FORCES Uses Tractor To MANY CHANGES Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP) — From a snowbound farmhouse in an ON HOME FRONT

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)-The Germans' resistance - and their Scounter-offensive - have forced a A neighbor drove the doctor swarm of changes on the American through—on a caterpillar tractor.

bound.

You may not have noticed the changes, as they piled up piece by

big ones: Food is as tight now as at any

time in the war. production of consumer goods, the War Production board has ordered no more to be produced in the next three months than was produced in 1944's last three months.

### Cars, Fuel, Yarns

Pians for building homes been almost entirely shelved.

frozen for military use until June 1. the armed forces' needs for nurses. 60 per cent of the woolen yarn is expected to be frozen.

The supply of passenger car tires Fuel supplies have been cut. Civilians have been asked to keep

no higher than 68 degrees. Draft boards had been taking only men under 26. Now they're sweeping into the group 26 to 30. They'll take men up to 38 who don't get into essential work.

Men up to 38 who leave essential work without draft board permis-

### Seek Deferred Farmers

And draft boards have been told to hunt for deferred farmers who are under 26 because the Army wants young men.

ical activities has been prepared for 20,000 additional nurses. draft boards.

about 200 different areas.

has virtually put it back on the pearance. shelf.

And-excursion trains have been ed forces. banned, the government has asked horse racing was stopped.

# Whisky Rationing

Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP) - There will be no change in whiskey ra- Nazi Bridgehead tioning in Pennsylvania the state Liquor Board said in setting dates for the 14th period from January 22 to February 10.

Civilians will continue to receive a fifth of a gallon of whiskey upon presentation of war ration book three. Members of the armed forces get the same amount with military cards or furlough papers.

State stores will be closed on Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

# Auto Accident

Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP)—Daniel 5 Have Not Taken Stevens, of nearby Lemoyne, was hit by a car in Trenton last Monday night and the accident probably saved his life.

Stevens, a fireman on the Penngo out on a freight that night, but

landed in the Trenton hospital. Ralph Ashton, a substitute, replaced him and was killed when the locomotive smashed into a second draft of freight cars near Columbia.

### 24 ESCAPE BLAZE

fire broke out in the Florence mine Fulton (R., Pa.). which was quickly extinguished.

emergency appeal by the Lehighton Navy seaman. Leader for blood donors for Thomas | Latham and Fulton are both firstanswers. Blood transfusions were any time now. given Friday.



# Reach A Patient

solated rural section, Dr. A. J. Greenleaf, of nearby Mountville, received an emergency call Wednes-

Mrs. Fannie Charles, 69, was critically ill-and the narrow road to her home was blocked by towering drifts from a 17-inch snow fall. Mrs. Charles was evacuated in an They dip into everyone's life, in old car, hitched to the rear of the one way or another: food, fuel, tractor, and Dr. Greenleaf, who rode clothing, business. And a lot of men, with, her, performed an emergency who may have thought it never operation in a hospital. Thursday would happen to them, are Army- Mrs. Charles was reported out of

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Before tackling at a later executive session an anti-closed shop million in the first three months of and 45, the committee called a pub-1945—has been cut to five million. lic hearing on another measure to permit the drafting of nurses.

It sought from Maj. Gen. Norman the temperature in their homes at T. Kirk, Army surgeon general, the reasons why the Army and the Navy are short of nurses and why they believe a draft law is necessary to fill the gaps.

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FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

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### LST Blazes After Jap Attack Off Mindoro



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# WHO GAVE DOG

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Miller stepped into the case beages of 18 and 45 and permit their cause one of the servicemen affected

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### PHILADELPHIA GROWS

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### Sick Of Soup

Indiantown Gap. Pa., Jan. 19 AP)-A disconsolate soldier at this military reservation is mouthing soft food and brooding over his forgetfulness.

He put his false teeth in his shirt pocket, the shirt went to he laundry and the teeth were shattered beyond repair.

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Philadelphia county, with 56 less

# New Campus Site

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP) - Temespionage agents who, he said, are Army and civilian pay has caused ple university revealed plans to ass under orders to enter the United some dissatisfaction among the city permission to establish its ranks of buddies left in uniform. post-war campus on the 86-acre

their training overseas with Erich fleets, estimated that a minimum pared to spend from \$6,000,000 to Gimpel and William C. Colepaugh of 300,000 new munitions workers \$7,000,000 on buildings to handle an who were arrested by the FBI in are needed. An official said this was estimated 1948-49 enrollment of 15,-New York last month after allegedly due in part to swift changes in the 000. The university is now located anding on the Main coast from a production program in recent weeks. on Broad street in central Philadel-

CARELESS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP) - Mrs manpower shortage. Capt. Lawrence He identified the men as Max B. Redmond, officer in charge of the Evelyn R. Portas, 23, testified she

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habitant of Warsaw before yielding the Polish capital to the Red Army. Describing the newly seized ity as "one big ruin, smelling of burning destruction," M. Makarenko wrote in Pravda:

London, Jan. 19 (AP)-Soviet Russia's leading war correspond-

ent reported today that the Ger-

nans had exiled every living in-

Warsaw; Drive

Out Populace

"No single live human was among this devastation. The Germans had exiled all the inhabitants.

The Communist party news paper story was broadcast by the Moscow radio and was recorded in London.

A graphic account of Warsaw's capture was given.

Soviet and Polish troops are marching to the west along wrecked streets," the correspondent wrote. "The inhabitants are coming back to a city which has practically ceased to exist.

"During the abortive uprising of last August the Germans wrought destruction with sadistic brutality, methodically turning street after street to ashes.'

He declared all the most widely known structures in the city were destroyed. These included the royal castle, Belvedere castle (presidential palace), the tomb of the unknown soldier, and the Chopin monument.



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# Just Folks

LIFE'S BEST

The pleasures are many worth while: Biglerville. Raffensperger was a soriuz. For women: the newest of style.

For men: the gray goose on the For women: the bonnet's the people of the Orient and India was thing!

For men: a moose head in the turer and historian in his illustrated hall! But whatever a full year may the Majestic theater, Monday evebring,

True love is the best of it all.

Sweet music can women beguite. Most men welcome chances to Women dote on a baby's first smile.

Men are happy with fish on a string. To keepsakes all women will cling.

Men delight in a game with a But for subject, or queen or the king, True love is the best of it all.

For women: of linen a pile, A diamond that's set in a ring. For men: strength for many

And comrades alongside swing. For women: the bell's ting-a-

When friends are expected call. But whatever the fates have to fling.

True love is the best of it all. - L'Envoi Farther back than the dynasty Ming

This was so, whether master or thrall! In the length of life's pendulum

swing. True love is the best of it all.

# Today's Talk

JUST FOR TODAY

Many of us get our minds all Biglerville. bogged up by worrying over the work of unborn days, losing out t day—the others usually take care of treasurer. themselves, especially if we take care of the one day that we already have, and which is ours exclusively, to do Earnings of 7.22 per cent for the with as we will.

Tomorrow isn't important at all earned, were reported at the regular Hunterstown -until it comes, but today is all im- annual re-organization meeting of portant. Let us, then, think, plan, stockholders of the Gettysburg and do the best that we can and Building and Loan association. know-today!

Today is always the beginning of rectors were chosen: another year, too. As such it may be made to be the beginning of a new Schnurman, J. B. Hamilton, I. L. life as well. Great things have Taylor, John E. Stahle, M. W. been achieved in but one day. Stansbury, William L. Meals and Rome was not built in a single Frank Rudisill. day, as the saying goes, but it was started in a single day. What you do today may have tremendous bearing upon your entire future action the ranks of Gettysburg school in life. Perhaps just one brave deci- teachers after afflicting fifteen boys sion may be the thing to turn the and girls. trick. Rarely do we know the significance of just one turn to the right or to the left.

So, let us love, live, fight, study, cause his illness was diagnosed and add a little hope and cheer to Tuesday afternoon as scarlet fever. someone-just for today! We only get one chance at each day so we had better make the most of it, and Honors: Military honors were acnot speculate on some future day.

corded William Henry Benner, 86, a The problems that we settle today veteran of the Civil war, who died will not be the problems of tomoron Sunday, at funeral services from row. That means that we will have the Bender funeral home, Tuesday a running start as we face another afternoon. The Rev. L. B. Hafer, dawn, with incentive and interest chaplain of the Sons of Veterans, ofgreatly increased. Living to the full ficiated. -just for today-that's all that is

expected of us.

It is amazing how many things Paul L. Roy went to Philadelphia can be packed into a single day- Monday to attend the annual banvarious things. Franklin kept a recoquet of the Philadelphia Sports ord of his gains and losses-in con-Writers Association, held Tuesday duct-each day, so that he might evening. measure his growth. A ,good idea. Having been deprived of early Mrs. Benton D. Gilbert before leav- hearing. schooling, Franklin took advantage ing later in the month for the of every opportunity to improve his Philippine Islands. mind, until he became a teacher, with pupils down the lane of Time. Middle street, announce the birth Who has not read his famous "Poor of an eight pound daughter, Satur-

Richard's Almanac?" Once after supper, the Roman Emperor, Titus, reflecting upon the fact that he had nothing for anyone on that day, exclaimed: "My friends, I have lost a day!"

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Art From The Heart"

Out Of The Past HUGE BOMBERS From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

ward Swope, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Curtis Swope, Straban township,

Surprise Party: Thirteen friends

of Miss Martha Shank, Springs ave-

nue, surprised her Saturday eve-

ning, the occasion being her thir-

Leases Garage In Biglerville:

Frank R. Peckman, proprietor of the

Gettysburg garage, on Monday an-

nounced that he has leased his gar-

age in Biglerville to Charles Raf-

fensperger and Paul Guise, both of

Students Hear Lowell Thomas:

A vivid picture of the life of the

given by Lowell Thomas, adven-

lecture before a large audience in

Mercury Drops to 15 Below in

Some Sections of the County: Get-

tysburg and Adams county ex-

perienced the coldest weather in five

years on Monday with temperatures

ranging from zero to fifteen degrees

Although the recording thermo-

(Ad.) RIO RITA with Bebe Dan-

iels and John Boles. MAJESTIC.

Penna's. Perfect Sound Theater

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Also

Paramount News. No advance in

a program at the Methodist Epis-

copal church Thursday afternoon.

P. S. Orner, Arendtsville, was elec-

ted president of the South Mountain

Fair association at the annual meet-

ing of guarantors at the Arendts-

ville Vocational school, Friday eve-

W. Koser, first vice president; Mr.

B. and L. Board Is Reorganized:

year 1929, the highest rate ever

Dr. P. M. Bikle, E. P. Miller, N. B.

Fever Strikes Teachers' Ranks:

Scarlet fever has now struck into

Paul Mehring, Gilliland apart-

school, has been quarantined be-

W. H. Benner Given Military

Personal: Henry T. Bream and

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Keefer, East

P. W. Muncy, New York artist, is

Sun rises \$:13; sets 5:04.

Moon sets in merning.

Sun rises 8:18; sets 6:05.

Moon sets 1:39 s. m.

MOON PHASES

The Almanac

teenth birthday anniversary.

the Biglerville garage.

nıng.

below zero.

was 13 degrees below.

at the meeting.

HONSHU ISLAND Washineton, Jan. 19 (AP) - Su-County Couple Weds Saturday: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob of Honshu today and Tokyo said 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Weikert, Fairfield, and Charles Ed-Kobe was the target.

General of the Army H. H. Arnold, commanding the 20th Air Force, were married Saturday afternoon said the B-29s of Brig. Gen. Hayby the Rev. N. L. Horn, at the wood S. Hansell's 21st Bomber Command based in the Marianas struck by daylight.

LAMBAST KOBE.

No additional details were an-Birth Announcement: Mr. and nounced. The War Department will Mrs. John Deardorff, Orrtanna, and release another communique on the nounce the birth of a daughter, raid when operational reports are recelved.

Tokyo in identifying the target as Kobe admitted the B-29s caused 'some damage."

Today's strike rounds out 41 major missions since last June and 10 and praise service at 7:45 p. m. since January 1 of this year against industrial and military targets of the Nipponese empire. Small numbers of Superforts conduct frequent harassing and reconnaissance raids which are not reported by 20th Air Force headquarters.

City Of 966,000 The Tokyo radio yesterday reported reconnoitering B-29s over Osaka White hyacinths blooming in Mr. Peckman, when he conducted and Kobe. Some 250 miles southwest of Tokyo, Kobe and Osaka are among Japan's prime industrial centers. Their contiguous factory areas produce tanks, planes, guns

and explosives and ships. A city of 900,000. Kobe has large railway marshalling yards. No previous B-29 raids against this city have been reported by the 20th Air Force. Possibly the Superforts were gun-

ning for Kobe's plane plants Aircraft plants are the highest priority targets in Japan. B-29 strikes against aircraft in-

stallations in Tokyo. Omura and Nagova already have forced the Japanese to move some plants underground and to chart further large scale removal.

meter of Dr. Henry Stewart register-In this offensive to neutralize Niped six degrees below zero during the pon's air power at its source, Gennight, Dr. C. B. Stover, who also eral Hansell's 21st Bomber Comhas a recording thermometer, remand is aided by the 20th Bomber ported that the lowest point reached Command based in China and India by the mercury during the night and commanded by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay.

### 17 Congressmen At Hershey Meet

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP) gressmen were guests Thursday of day Bible school Tuesday at 4 p. m. Anniversary of Dry Act Observed: high state and party officials at a conference designed to promote co-Commemorating the tenth anniveroperation between the state adminsary of national prohibition, the Adistration and the GOP congressional ams County W. C. T. U. joined with the Gettysburg union in presenting delegation.

Attending the conference, in addition to the congressmen, were Mrs. J. C. Knox, Gettysburg, pre-Governor Martin, Republican State sided. Five unions were represented Chairman M. Harvey Taylor and G. Mason Owlett and Mrs. Margery Scranton, representatives on the Na-Name P. S. Orner Fair President: tional committee.

Taylor, in a statement, noted that year at Washington at a similar conference.

"The conference," he said, "is deupon the one day that is stark at Knouse, second vice president; A. D. make plans whereby the state adcongressional delegation, and how, they, in turn, can be of assistance to the commonwealth."

Hunterstown-Mrs. Neva Gibson, Philadelphia, recently visited her brother, E. W. Goldsborough, and At the meeting the following di-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seitz.

Mrs. Margaret Matthew.

week with relatives in Washington,

Mrs. Gaynella Porter, Mercersburg, spent the week-end with her grand- p. m. mother, Mrs. Hannah Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown

notored to Columbia Sunday. Miss Verna Mae Newell, York, is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ments, a teacher at the Lincoln Frank Newell. Mr. Newell has been confined to the house the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cooke, Washington, D. C., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taughinbaugh. Henry Weikert, USN, is spending some time with his wife and family at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Bream. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Koontz spent Sunday in York.

### HELD FOR MURDER

Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)-Edgar D. Duffy, 58, Mountainview hotel chef, was being held today for grand jury action on charges of murder in the torch death of Mrs. Mary C. Criss, 48, a maid at the hotel. Justice of the Peace Frank R. Sergeant Ralph Bixler is visiting Komatz ordered Duffy held after a

> the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Keith.

> Mrs. George M. Glenn has gone to Florida for the winter. Mrs. C. F. Sanders entertained

> members of the Gamma Phi sorority Tuesday evening at her home n Broadway. Mrs. Forrest Williams and two

two weeks with her parents, and children, Emmitsburg road, spent friends at Duguesna.

### CHURCH SERVICES Gettysburg The County

Christian Science, Kadel Building The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor.

quet," at 10:30 a. m.

Church school at 10 a. m.

ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Zion Reformed. Arendisville

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.:

Trinity-Bender's Reformed

Birlerville

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pas-

Mt. Zion United Brethren

Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. Sun-

Mt. Olivet United Brethren

Worship with sermon at 9:30

. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Bender's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran, Bigierville

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wer-

il a. m.; Christian Endeavor so-

cieties at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday,

midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, catechetical class at 7

Trinity Evangelical Reformed.

Cashtown

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor,

Church school at 9:30 a. m.: Youth

Fellowship at 7 p. m. Tuesday,

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. hr.;

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

McKnightstown

Church school at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

First Lutheran, New Oxford

The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pas-

tor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.:

worship with sermon, "Overcoming

Evil," at 10:15 a. m.; worship with

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford

Harney Lutheran

pastor. Worship with sermon,

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Methodist, New Oxford

St. John's Reformed, New Chester

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ship with sermon at 7:15 p. m.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor.

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

East Berlin Brethren

tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor-

Mummert's Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec-

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The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-

catechetical class at 11:30 a.m.

Communion at 10:45 a. m.

chetical class at 1:30 p. m.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.

catechetical class at 7 p. m.

catechetical class at 7 p. m.

Idaville United Brethren

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Church school at 10 a. m.: wor-

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor.

Service with Lesson - Sermon, "Life," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Worship with sermon, "A Castperfortresses attacked industrial in- school at 10:30 a. m. Services the away," at 9:15 a. m.; Church school stallations on Japan's home island first Wednesday of each month at at 10:15 a.m. Orrinana Methodist Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

St. Francis Xavier Cathelle. ship with sermon at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector Wenksville Methodist Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 Church school at 1 p. m.; wora. m.: Sunday school at 9:45 a. ship with sermon at 2 p. m. followm.: sodality meeting at 7 p. m.: ed by official board meeting. Friday, Methodist Youth Fellowship meet-

Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 ing at 7:30 p. m. and 9 a. m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Foursquare Gospel The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. The Rey, and Mrs. H. L. Myers, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "A Bible Bou-

pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's crusade meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; confirmation class at 6 p. m.; Wednesday, congregational dinner and business meeting at 6 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scout meeting at tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.; at 7:30 p. m. Friday, children's illustrated lecture at 7:30 p. m. choir at 4 p. m. Memorial United Brethren

The Rev. H. V. March, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Junior Christian Endeavor at 10:30 ship with special men's program in a. m. observance of Men's Day at 10:30 a. m.: Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon by the day school at 9:30 a. m.; W. M. A. Rev. George A. Heiss, York, treasurer at 10:30 a. m.; worship with serof the Pennsylvania United Brethren mon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, conference, at 7 p. m., followed by prayer service at 8 p. m. first quarterly conference conducted by the Rev. Mr. Heiss. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Methodist

The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "My Father's World," at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "A Triumphant Christian," at 4 p. m. Church of the Brethren

Worship with sermon, "The New Birth," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at Prince of Peace Episcopal

The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar

Presbyterian Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by Dr. William F. Quillan, Jr.; Ky-Ro-Nika fellowship, at 2:30 Pennsylvania's 17 Republican con- p. m.; no evening worship; Week-

Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Brother Saul," at 11 a. m.; V.C.E. at 4 p. m.; worship with sermon, "The Silent

Nine," at 7:30 p. m. St. James Lutheran

The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.: worship with sermon, "Light for the catechetical class at 7 p. m. World," at 10:30 a. m.; junior church at 10:30 a. m.: Junior, High School the congressmen were hosts last and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "Keep the Commandments," at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 4 p. m.; sermon, "Courageous Faith, at 7 ning. He succeeds M. E. Knouse, signed to promote a better under- Sunday school official board at 7:30 p. m. stunding of the problems of the p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible ell and Mrs. Morris Stansbury as the Holy Spirit," at 9:30 a. m.; Sunhand. Today is our only important Sheely, secretary and S. A. Skinner, ministration can be of help to the program leaders at 7:30 p. m.; Mite day school at 10:30 a. m. iunior choir rehearsal at 6 n. m.: senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p m.: prayer service at 7:30 v. m. Thursday, senior high school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service with installa-Allen Matthew, Mechanicsburg, tion of elders and deacons at 10:30 spent the week-end with his mother, a. m.; Children's league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Kate Thomas is spending the Zwingii Circle at the church at 2 p. m. Thursday, junior choir at Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Communion at 10.30 a. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1

### One Man Operates Pitt Draft Board

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP) - John Rice really has troubles—he is a one-man draft beard.

One colleague died recently and the other resigned. No one has been appointed to fill out Draft Board

"It takes more than one member to order inductions, place names on tor. Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 10 pre-induction files, make classifica- a. m.; devotions and benediction at tions, grant deferments, reclassify 7:30 p. m. registrants, ad infinitum," Chief Clerk Walter Balsinger explained.

125 Carlisle Street

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Lu-Sunday school at 19:15 a. m.; Lu-ther league at 6:30 p. m. ther league at 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Latherns, Mampion The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor Worship with sermon at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 s. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Preparatory service this evening at a o'clock. St. Mark's Lutheran, Holdle Sunday school at 8:30 p. m · work ship with sermon at 7:30 n. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday scool at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Overcoming Pow-

Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.: worship with sermon by the Rev. G. W. Hull. East Berlin, at 11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendisville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Paul Gladfelter at 11 a. m.; children of tending a meeting in a nearby the church at 11 a. m.; Christian home. Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Flohe's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Sheely's United Brethren

The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunthe flames. day school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p m. Mt. Hope United Brethren

Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

> Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Adult Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; High

Christian Endeavor at 10:45 a. m.

p. m. Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; revival service at 7:45 p. m. St. Ignatius Catholic.

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor.

Buchanan Valley

school at 9 a. m.: worship with Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Jesus Only," at sermon at 10 a.m. Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m.: wor-

ship with sermon by the Rev. U.

A. Guss at 11 a. m.

ship with sermon, "Jesus Only," at Zion Evangelical Lutheran, Fairfield John C. McCune, II, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The

Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church)

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph Gotwait, rector Mass with children's Communion a 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m

Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; service with sermon at 8 p. m.

Salem United Brethren The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy Communion with sermon by the Other officers chosen include G. State administration in relation to school at 4 p. m.; Women's MisW. Koser, first vice president; Mr. the federal government, and to sionary Guild with Mrs. Fred TroxWorship with sermon, "Believing in Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Memory of Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown a Great Experience," by Dr. Hoover Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at

> 7 p. m. St. James Lutheran, Wenktsville The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Christ Reformed, Littlestown 'Vision and Service" at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; catetor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.: worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Paul Lamber Gerhard, former Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wormissionary to Japan at 10:15 a. m. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; followed by choir rehearsal. Monday, catechetical class in the Sunday school room at 7 p. m.

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

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early today when fire trapped them in their north Braddock home.

The dead, found in a second-floor bedroom, were James Mildon, 37;

Jack, 12, and William, 4. Nora Mildon, 17, with her 10month-old sister, Janet, wrapped in posed on five American soldiers on her housecoat, leaped from a 15- their conviction on charges of defoot high porch roof, then tumbled sertion and selling stolen Army gas-

five-foot retaining wall. She was treated in Braddock General hospital for a back injury and bruises,

Her brother, Walter, 15, jumped from the same roof and was caught Railway Operating Battalion conin the arms of a fireman. Their mother, Verna, 35, was at-

Fireman said a spark from a defective furnace apparently started the blaze. Gas turned into an unlighted jet in a kitchen stove may have caused an explosion and spread

### Emmitsburg Seeks 24 Blood Donors

Emmitsburg-Mrs. Holmes Baker, of Frederick, has issued a call for blood donors and she has asked Mrs. Harry Boyle, Emmitsburg, to have 24 donors at Mt. Saint Mary's college at noon on January 25. Mrs. Boyle asks that everyone available for a blood donation at this time School Christian Endeavor at 6:30 put forth an extra effort to be at the town square at 11:30 a.m. on the above date. Transportation will be provided between the town and college. Donors are asked to telephone Mrs. Boyle at 18.

### NEW BOILER EXPLODES

Grove City, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)-A new boiler in the Beauty Clear Mirror company here exploded Wednesday, sailing through the roof of the frame building across a twostory frame building and landed 500 feet away. No one was injured.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, catechise at 6:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Holtzschwamm Lutheran The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pas-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-

Church school at 10:30 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m.: Holv

Communion at 7 p. m. Bermudian Brethren The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

gregation, at 2 p. m.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Altland Brethren Young people's service, sponsored

### GIs Get Long Terms For Stealing Fags Paris, Jan. 19 (AP)-A court mar-

tial announced Thursday, 3 more sentences of 40 years at hard labor worker and two of his sons died and one of 30 years for American soldiers convicted of conspiracy to steal Army cigarettes and rations and dispose of the goods in the French black market.

Death sentences have been imer," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10:30 down an embankment and over a oline to Paris civilians, according to the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes.

The new convictions announced by the court marshal brought to 22 the number of enlisted men of the 716th victed of stealing cigarettes and ra-

## Governors Island

Eric H. Gimpal, will be tried by a commission named by the Second Service Command. The men now are in custody of



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### To Try Spies At Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)-Secre-

tary Stimson said Thursday the trial of 2 men alleged to have been landed from a German submarine on the Maine coast will be held at Governors Island, New York. The two, Curtis Colepaugh and

the Justice department, Stimson said, but will be transferred to the jurisdiction of the Army.



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# Just Folks

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This was so, whether master or In the length of life's pendulum at the meeting.

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# Today's Talk

JUST FOR TODAY

ning. He succeeds M. E. Knouse, Many of us get our minds all Biglerville. bogged up by worrying over the Other officers chosen include G. state administration in relation to school at 4 p. m.; Women's Miswork of unborn days, losing out W. Koser, first vice president; Mr. the federal government, and to upon the one day that is stark at Knouse, second vice president; A. D. make plans whereby the state adhand. Today is our only important Sheely, secretary and S. A. Skinner, ministration can be of help to the program leaders at 7:30 p. m.; Mite day school at 10:30 a. m. day-the others usually take care of treasurer. themselves, especially if we take care of the one day that we already have, and which is ours exclusively, to do Earnings of 7.22 per cent for the year 1929, the highest rate ever with as we will.

Tomorrow isn't important at all earned, were reported at the regular Hunterstown -until it comes, but today is all im- annual re-organization meeting of and do the best that we can and Building and Loan association. know-today!

Today is always the beginning of rectors were chosen: another year, too. As such it may be Dr. P. M. Bikle, E. P. Miller, N. B. made to be the beginning of a new Schnurman, J. B. Hamilton, I. L. Mrs. Margaret Matthew. life as well. Great things have Taylor, John E. Stahle, M. W. Rome was not built in a single Frank Rudisill. day, as the saving goes, but it was started in a single day. What you do Fever Strikes Teachers' Ranks: spent the week-end with her grand- p. m. today may have tremendous bear- Scarlet fever has now struck into mother, Mrs. Hannah Smith. ing upon your entire future action the ranks of Gettysburg school Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown One Man Operates in life. Perhaps just one brave deci- teachers after afflicting fifteen boys motored to Columbia Sunday. sion may be the thing to turn the and girls. trick. Rarely do we know the signifi- Paul Mehring, Gilliland apart- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

So, let us love, live, fight, study, cause his illness was diagnosed weeks. and add a little hope and cheer to Tuesday afternoon as scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cooke, someone-just for today! We only get one chance at each day so we had better make the most of it, and Honors: Military honors were ac- Henry Weikert, USN, is spending No. 2.

The problems that we settle today veteran of the Civil war, who died at the home of her parents, Mr. and will not be the problems of tomor- on Sunday, at funeral services from Mrs. Harry Bream. row. That means that we will have the Bender funeral home, Tuesday a running start as we face another afternoon. The Rev. L. B. Hafer, Sunday in York. dawn, with incentive and interest chaplain of the Sons of Veterans, ofgreatly increased. Living to the full ficiated. -just for today—that's all that is expected of us.

It is amazing how many things Paul L. Roy went to Philadelphia hotel chef, was being held today for can be packed into a single day- Monday to attend the annual ban- grand jury action on charges of various things. Franklin kept a rec- quet of the Philadelphia Sports murder in the torch death of Mrs. ord of his gains and losses-in con- Writers Association, held Tuesday Mary C. Criss, 48, a maid at the hoduct-each day, so that he might evening. measure his growth. A good idea. Having been deprived of early Mrs. Benton D. Gilbert before leav- hearing. schooling, Franklin took advantage ing later in the month for the of every opportunity to improve his Philippine Islands. mind, until he became a teacher, with pupils down the lane of Time. Middle street, announce the birth Who has not read his famous "Poor of an eight pound daughter, Satur- Florida for the winter.

Once after supper, the Roman Em-P. W. Muncy, New York artist, is peror. Titus, reflecting upon the fact that he had nothing for anyone on that day, exclaimed: "My friends, Jan. 20—Sun rises 8:19; sets 6:04.

Moon sets in morning.
Jan. 21—Sun rises 8:18; sets 6:05.
Moon sets 1:39 a. m.

MOON PHASES I have lost a day!

The Almanac

20-First quarter.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Art From The Heart."

### Out Of The Past HUGE BOMBERS From the Files of the

LAMBAST KOBE, Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times HONSHU ISLAND FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP) - Su-County Couple Weds Saturday: Miss Helen Elizabeth Weikert. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weikert, Fairfield, and Charles Ed-Kobe was the target.

ward Swope, son of Mr. and Mrs. General of the Army H. H. Arnold, Curtis Swope, Straban township, commanding the 20th Air Force, were married Saturday afternoon said the B-29s of Brig. Gen. Hayby the Rev. N. L. Horn, at the wood S. Hansell's 21st Bomber Comby daylight.

No additional details were an-Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishere Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

Birth Announcement: Mr. and nounced. The War Department will release another communique on the Birth Announcement: Mr. and nounced. The War Department will and 9 a. m. nounce the birth of a daughter, raid when operational reports are received.

"some damage." of Miss Martha Shank, Springs ave-Today's strike rounds out 41 manue, surprised her Saturday evejor missions since last June and 10 and praise service at 7:45 p. m. since January 1 of this year against industrial and military targets of the Nipponese empire. Small num-Leases Garage In Biglerville: bers of Superforts conduct frequent Frank R. Peckman, proprietor of the harassing and reconnaissance raids Gettysburg garage, on Monday announced that he has leased his gar- which are not reported by 20th Air age in Biglerville to Charles Raf- Force headquarters.

City Of 900,000 fensperger and Paul Guise, both of The Tokyo radio vesterday reportsalesman and Guise a mechanic for ed reconnoitering B-29s over Osaka White hyacinths blooming in Mr. Peckman, when he conducted and Kobe. Some 250 miles southwest of Tokyo, Kobe and Osaka are among Japan's prime industrial centers. Their contiguous factory areas produce tanks, planes, guns A vivid picture of the life of the and explosives and ships.

people of the Orient and India was A city of 900,000, Kobe has large given by Lowell Thomas, advenrailway marshalling yards. No previous B-29 raids against this city lecture before a large audience in have been reported by the 20th Air the Majestic theater, Monday eve-Possibly the Superforts were gun-

ning for Kobe's plane plants. Aircraft plants are the highest priority prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mercury Drops to 15 Below in Some Sections of the County: Gettargets in Japan. tysburg and Adams county ex-B-29 strikes against aircraft in-

years on Monday with temperatures Nagoya already have forced the ranging from zero to fifteen degrees Japanese to move some plants unlarge scale removal. meter of Dr. Henry Stewart register-In this offensive to neutralize Nip-

ed six degrees below zero during the pon's air power at its source, Gennight, Dr. C. B. Stover, who also eral Hansell's 21st Bomber Comhas a recording thermometer, remand is aided by the 20th Bomber ported that the lowest point reached Command based in China and India by the mercury during the night and commanded by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay.

### (Ad.) RIO RITA with Bebe Dan-17 Congressmen iels and John Boles. MAJESTIC. Penna's. Perfect Sound Theater At Hershey Meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Also

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP) -Paramount News. No advance in Pennsylvania's 17 Republican con- p. m.; no evening worship; Weekgressmen were guests Thursday of day Bible school Tuesday at 4 p. m. Anniversary of Dry Act Observed: high state and party officials at a Commemorating the tenth anniver- conference designed to promote cosary of national prohibition, the Ad- operation between the state admin- Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worams County W. C. T. U. joined with istration and the GOP congressional ship with sermon, "Brother Saul," the Gettysburg union in presenting delegation.

a program at the Methodist Epis- Attending the conference, in ad- worship with sermon, "The Silent copal church Thursday afternoon, dition to the congressmen, were Nine," at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Knox, Gettysburg, pre- Governor Martin, Republican State sided. Five unions were represented Chairman M. Harvey Taylor and Scranton, representatives on the Na- ship with sermon, "Light for the catechetical class at 7 p. m Name P. S. Orner Fair President: tional committee.

P. S. Orner, Arendtsville, was elec- Taylor, in a statement, noted that at 10:30 a. m.; Junior, High School ted president of the South Mountain the congressmen were hosts last and Senior Christian Endeavor at tor. Church school at 9:15 a. m.; Fair association at the annual meet- year at Washington at a similar 6 p. m.; worship with sermon, "Keep worship with sermon, "Overcoming ing of guarantors at the Arendts- conference.

ville Vocational school, Friday eve-"The conference," he said, "is decongressional delegation, and how, they, in turn, can be of assistance to B. and L. Board Is Reorganized: the commonwealth."

Hunterstown-Mrs. Neva Gibson, portant. Let us, then, think, plan, stockholders of the Gettysburg Philadelphia, recently visited her brother, E. W. Goldsborough, and At the meeting the following di- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seitz.

D. C.

Miss Verna Mae Newell, York, i cance of just one turn to the right ments, a teacher at the Lincoln Frank Newell. Mr. Newell has been school, has been quarantined be- confined to the house the past two Rice really has troubles—he is a

Washington, D. C., recently visited the other resigned. No one has been W. H. Benner Given Military Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taughinbaugh. not speculate on some future day. | corded William Henry Benner, 86, a | some time with his wife and family

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Koontz spent

HELD FOR MURDER

Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)-Personal: Henry T. Bream and Edgar D. Duffy, 58, Mountainview tel. Justice of the Peace Frank R. Sergeant Ralph Bixler is visiting Komatz ordered Duffy held after a

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Keefer, East John D. Keith. the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George M. Glenn has gone to

Mrs. C. F. Sanders entertained members of the Gamma Phi sorority Tuesday evening at her home

on Broadway. Mrs. Forrest Williams and two two weeks with her parents, and children, Emmitsburg road, spent friends at Duquesna.

# CHURCH SERVICES

The County

Bendersville Methodist

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor.

Orrtanna Methodist

Wenksville Methodist

Church school at 1 p. m.; wor-

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

Trinity-Bender's Reformed

Biglerville

Mt. Tabor United Brethren

Mt. Zion United Brethren

Heidlersburg United Brethren

Mt. Olivet United Brethren

m.: Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Idaville United Brethren

Bender's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Cashtown

Fairfield

McKnightstown

First Lutheran, New Oxford

Communion at 10:45 a. m.

Harney Lutheran

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Methodist, New Oxford

St. John's Reformed, New Chester

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor.

East Berlin Brethren

tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor-

Mummert's Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

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The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec-

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pas-

catechetical class at 11:30 a. m.

Communion at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ship with sermon at 7:15 p. m.

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ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Church school at 10 a. m.

ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

Church school at 10 a. m.: wor-

Gettysburg Christian Science, Kadel Building

Service with Lesson - Sermon, "Life," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Worship with sermon, "A Castperfortresses attacked industrial in- school at 10:30 a. m. Services the away," at 9:15 a. m.; Church school stallations on Japan's home island first Wednesday of each month at at 10:15 a. m. of Honshu today and Tokyo said 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. ship with sermon at 2 p. m. followmand based in the Marianas struck m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; ed by official board meeting. Friday, Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. Methodist Youth Fellowship meetm. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 ing at 7:30 p. m.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. Surprise Party: Thirteen friends Kobe admitted the B-29s caused m.; young people's crusade meet- quet," at 10:30 a. m. ing at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; confirmation class at 6 p. ship with sermon at 11 a. m. m.: Wednesday, congregational dinner and business meeting at 6 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scout meeting at tor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.; at 7:30 p. m. Friday, children's illustrated lecture at 7:30 p. m. choir at 4 p. m.

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Junior Christian Endeavor at 10:30 ship with special men's program in a. m observance of Men's Day at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. Sun-Rev. George A. Heiss, York, treasurer at 10:30 a. m.: worship with ser- p. m. of the Pennsylvania United Brethren mon at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, conference, at 7 p. m., followed by prayer service at 8 p. m. first quarterly conference conducted by the Rev. Mr. Heiss. Wednesday,

Methodist The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pasperienced the coldest weather in five stallations in Tokyo, Omura and tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "My Father's World," at 10:30 a. m.; worship with derground and to chart further sermon, "A Triumphant Christian," at 4 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Worship with sermon, "The New Birth," by the Rev. W. A. Keeney at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.

Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by Dr. William F. Quillan, Jr.; Ky-Ro-Nika fellowship, at 2:30 St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; wor ship with sermon at 10:30 a. nr.; at 11 a. m.; V.C.E. at 4 p. m.; catechetical class at 7 p. m. St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor, World," at 10:30 a. m.; junior church

the Commandments," at 7 p. m. Evil," at 10:15 a. m.; worship with ship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 4 p. m.; sermon, "Courageous Faith, at 7 signed to promote a better under- Sunday school official board at 7:30 p. m standing of the problems of the p. m. Tuesday, week-day Bible sionary Guild with Mrs. Fred Troxell and Mrs. Morris Stansbury as the Holy Spirit," at 9:30 a. m.; Sunsociety at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, senior high school choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Saturday, pastor. Worship with sermon, catechetical class at 1:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, chetical class at 1:30 p. m. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service with installa-Allen Matthew, Mechanicsburg, tion of elders and deacons at 10:30 ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; spent the week-end with his mother, a. m.; Children's league at 2:30 p. m.; vespers at 7 p. m. Tuesday Mrs. Kate Thomas is spending the Zwingli Circle at the church at 2 been achieved in but one day. Stansbury, William L. Meals and week with relatives in Washington, p. m. Thursday, junior choir at Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy 6:30 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Mrs. Gaynella Porter, Mercersburg, Saturday, catechetical class at 1

# Pitt Draft Board

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP) - John one-man draft board.

One colleague died recently and appointed to fill out Draft Board

"It takes more than one member to order inductions, place names on tor. Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 10 pre-induction files, make classifica- a. m.; devotions and benediction at tions, grant deferments, reclassify 7:30 p. m registrants, ad infinitum," Chief Clerk Walter Balsinger explained.

125 Carlisle Street

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Luther league at 6:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Prepara- in their north Braddock home. tory service this evening at 8 o'clock. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday scool at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon, "Overcoming Pow- foot high porch roof, then tumbled sertion and selling stolen Army gaser," by the Rev. W. N. Zobler at 10:30 down an embankment and over a

Friends Grove Brethren Sunday school at 10 a m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. G. bruises. W. Hull, East Berlin, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Church school at 10 a. m.; wor- in the arms of a fireman. ship with sermon, "A Bible Bou-Gladfelter at 11 a. m.; children of tending a meeting in a nearby the church at 11 a. m.; Christian home. The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Flohr's Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Sheely's United Brethren

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m. Thursday, The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pasprayer service at 8 p m. Mt. Hope United Brethren

Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Mt. Carmel United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 10:45 a. m. Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Adult

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; High Bethlehem United Brethren Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; re-

vival service at 7:45 p. m. Worship with sermon at 9:30 St. Ignatius Catholic, **Buchanan Valley** The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Mummasburg Mennonite

The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor- school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m. ship with sermon, "Jesus Only," at Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon by the Rev. U Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Jesus Only," at A. Guss at 11 a. m. Zion Evangelical Lutheran, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor so-Fairfield cieties at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, John C. McCune, II, pastor. midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, catechetical class at 7

Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday, choir tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; rehearsal at 8 p. m. Mummasburg Mennonite

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. (Union Church) Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. tor. Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.; Fellowship at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Church school at 10:30 a. m. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Joseph Gotwalt, rector. Mass with children's Communion at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: The Rev. John Garman, pastor. G. Mason Owlett and Mrs. Margery Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worpeople's meeting at 7 p. m.; service gregation, at 2 p. m. with sermon at 8 p. m.

The Rev. George E. Sheffer, pas-Salem United Brethren The Rev. H. V. March, pastor, Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; wor-

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford Communion with sermon by the The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover at 10 a. m. Worship with sermon, "Believing in Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Memory of a Great Experience," by Dr. Hoover Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at

St. James Lutheran, Wenktsville The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply Sunday school at 10 a. m. Christ Reformed, Littlestown

"Vision and Service" at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; cate- tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Dr. Paul Lamber Gerhard, former Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wormissionary to Japan at 10:15 a. m. followed by choir rehearsal. Monday, catechetical class in the Sunday school room at 7 p. m.

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

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# BURN Paris, Jan. 19 (AP)—A court martial announced Thursday, 3 more

Pittsburgh, Jan. 19 (AP)-A war worker and two of his sons died and one of 30 years for American early today when fire trapped them soldiers convicted of conspiracy to

The dead, found in a second-floor and dispose of the goods in the bedroom, were James Mildon, 37; French black market. Jack, 12, and William, 4.

Nora Mildon, 17, with her 10month-old sister, Janet, wrapped in posed on five American soldiers on her housecoat, leaped from a 15- their conviction on charges of defive-foot retaining wall. She was treated in Braddock Gen- Stripes.

eral hospital for a back injury and Her brother, Walter, 15, jumped

from the same roof and was caught ship with sermon by the Rev. Paul | Their mother, Verna, 35, was at-

> Fireman said a spark from a defective furnace apparently started the blaze. Gas turned into an unlighted jet in a kitchen stove may have caused an explosion and spread the flames.

### **Emmitsburg Seeks** 24 Blood Donors

Emmitsburg-Mrs. Holmes Baker, of Frederick, has issued a call for blood donors and she has asked Mrs. Harry Boyle, Emmitsburg, to have 24 donors at Mt. Saint Mary's college at noon on January 25. Mrs. Boyle asks that everyone available for a blood donation at this time m.; worship with sermon by the day school at 9:30 a. m.; W. M. A. School Christian Endeavor at 6:30 put forth an extra effort to be at the town square at 11:30 a. m. on the above date. Transportation will be provided between the town and college. Donors are asked to telephone Mrs. Boyle at 18.

### NEW BOILER EXPLODES

Grove City, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)-A new boiler in the Beauty Clear Mirror company here exploded Wednesday, sailing through the roof of the frame building across a twostory frame building and landed 500 feet away. No one was injured.

ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, catechise at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Holtzschwamm Lutheran The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pas-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m.: Holy Communion at 7 p. m.

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sentences of 40 years at hard labor

steal Army cigarettes and rations

Death sentences have been im-

oline to Paris civilians, according to

the Army newspaper Stars and

The new convictions announced by

the court marshal brought to 22 the

number of enlisted men of the 716th

Railway Operating Battalion con-

victed of stealing cigarettes and ra-

Governors Island

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP) -Secre-

tary Stimson said Thursday the trial

of 2 men alleged to have been landed

from a German submarine on the

Maine coast will be held at Gov-

The two, Curtis Colepaugh and

Eric H. Gimpal, will be tried by a

commission named by the Second

The men now are in custody of

the Justice department, Stimson said,

but will be transferred to the juris-

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Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)-Rugs

came out of the White House today,

more Roosevelts moved in, and the

President who has served longest

toiled over what may be history's

In an ungarnished, abbreviated

ceremony at noon tomorrow. Presi-

dent Roosevelt will take the oath

of office for an epochal fourth term,

then deliver the speech. He is aim-

Thus he may lower the record

of the last wartime Chief Execu-

tive, Abraham Lancoln, whose sec-

ond inaugural address approximated

in the yard to see what's going on

Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

offensive toward the heart of the

By Russian account Soviet spear-

heads yesterday were driving to-

ward Lodz from points 30 miles

porthessi and 22 miles southeast at l

a speed which could easily have

taken them to the city in the in-

and advance units of motorized in-

fantry grappled with rapidly rein-

units to the north were 13 miles

Krakow Street Fighting

Col Ernst von Hammer, German

that street fighting was raging in

Krakow, strategic base in southwest!

A Nazi-controlled Scandinav vin

Russians had crossed into indus-

Moscow dispatches said

Poland

To the southwest Russian tanks peaceful tone

Silesian frontier, while other Soviet you about last night?

No seats are being provided

shortest inaugural address

ing at 500 words

600 words

The second secon

by Progy GADDIS

y problems to be handled

unusually dense and they were clus-

tered together in small, tight-knit

groups And as Hugh entered his of-

fice, Sheriff Webb came towards him

olace, Hugh Got a minute?"

acey hung himself last night?

'No!" he said at last

and plenty on his mind

dead

Hugh

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forced German garrisons on the don't think I have a thing to tell

from southern East Prussia border, a gleam in his eyes and his voice

Army commentator, declared today right like that After all ain't much

news agency broadcast said the ly Kinda filled in some of the col-

The Beilin radio intimated the as milk toasi for quite a spell'

in that area only 78 miles from ored a little. We-ell I don't know

GET WARM

MR BEASLEY

said Soviet artillery and aircraft die with him? he asked

extreme danger continues' and the ners I didn't know about Of course

questioning

poor little soul!"

sure she did'

conversational

demanded curtly

smart lot of her Paw'

Hugh said, "You mean Isabel"

he was all right, and found him-

Yes, said Hugh quietly

Sheriff Webb looked narrowly at

Got anything you want to tell

me, Mr. Prather?" he demanded un-

pectealy, his voice mild almost

Hugh looked at him swiftly, sur-

'What oo you mean, Sheriff' he

'About last night, for instance

aid Sheriff Webb still in that mild

Hugh hesitated a moment and

then he said slowly, "No Sheriff, I

was quiet as he said 'Well I kinda

figureed that was the way it would

be with you And I reckin it's all

Hugh looked up sharply his eyes

"The little gal told me quite a

DAGWOOD, WILL 多(YOU PLEASE FIX

(MR BEASLEY

bit about last night he said mild-

point in prosecutin a dead man'

on your mind?"

'This saves me a trip out to your

### (To be continued)

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ticles not mentioned

he committed suicidel" "But why?" she puzzled "I don't

Be Wise!

Hugh said firmly, "It happened in temporary fit of insanity" Rosalie looked at him in dishe-

In the morning Hugh looked white Hugh let out a vast breath of re-"Look, angel child," said Hugh and tired as he went into town for lief and held out his hand strongly steinly, 'If you don't think you can farming equipment from Curits W. comfort the girl, without your eyes Peters, one mile north of Biglerville You're a white man, Sheriff!" he This was the day the ration board told him heartily "That's a mighty and ears peeled for something off- on Carlisle road, the undersigned met and was the accepted time decent thing you're doing The poor color, I'll be most happy to run you will sell on the Peters farm the folaround River Gap, to bring in knot- kid surely has enough to contend back to town and pick up Matilda, lowing

Ask for Z

PILLS

to Quickly Relieve

Webb found him hanging by the

neck from a crossplece in his closet

There is not the faintest doubt that

But this morning the crowd was father was-well a skunk" Hugh was speaking into the tele- that a lot of people are going to pounds each. phone almost before Sheriff Webb ask' was out of his office

with, without folks knowing her or Laura Hastings

'Of course," said Hugh "What's About Dan Lacev? answered Dr Nichols in a tone of satisfaction "As "Plenty," said Sheriff Webb 'Dan good a piece of news as I ever heard Going to save the state and the fed-Hugh stood perfectly still, shocked, eral government, too, a lot of money ncredulous—seeing a girl's shining -and keep River Gap from getting black hair, a girl's white face, lit a lot of publicity that couldn't do with two dark, pain-dazed, shamed anv town any good! ' 'I suppose so,' Hugh agreed, and ther Di Nichols snorted, Hugh

"Di Nichols? Prainer here" he

said swiftly. I suppose you've heard

hit the little gal again

the news?

Sheriff Webb nodded "Hit me added. Oh all right, I agree with all of a heap, too," he admitted I you Only it's pretty rough on his reckon from what the girl said he daughter Yes I know Dr Nichola admitted soberly. She's quite a girl,

'Sure—Isabel, his daughter—calltoo-got good stuff in her. I liked ed my office, 'bout two hours ago her Seems sheid been worried about her Then bow about lending me Ro-Paw and went to his room to see if

see Isabel? suggested Hugh autck-Hugh said under his breath, "The Sure said Dr Nichols Rosie'll

be waiting for you when you come Yes it was a right hard blow for by the girl, admitted Sheriff Webb Rosahe was waiting for him, crisp

Seems like she thought a right and pretty in her gray uniform Five Pennies explained," she said briefly as she got into the car and when Hugh looked puzzled she chuckled and said 'Di Nichols, of

course—who did you think? Oh so that's what you call him? Rosalie told him briskly "You know how people go around saving 'For five cents, I'd fling a fit?' Do thet?' wordered Hugh, fas-

inated '1 d never heard it' Rosalie looked up at him closely and after a moment she asked quietly, 'What's the low-down on Lacey Hugh? Did he really bump umself off or was he shot in the

able grouch?" 'There's no mystery whatever about his death Rosalie Hugh as-Sheriff Webb nodded There was sured her almost sternly. Sheriff

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Butler forwashin ing interestor, proAdams County posed to be annexed
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o the Borough of Biglerville Adams Cou y Pennsylvania are bounded and o cribed as follows TRACT NO 1 BEGINNING at a slate stone at cor-ner of land now or formerly of Warren Fisch, thence by land now or formerly

ner of land now or formerly of Warren Frol. Intrace by land now or formerly of said Warren Enck North three (3) degrees Last twenty-accen and two-tenth (27 2) perches to a railroad from in cement thence by land now or formerly of George Heller and land now or formerly of C E Rouzer North eighty-five and three-fourth (85%) degrees East one hundred thirty-nine and one tenth (139 1) perches to a railroad from in cement at corner of land of, now or formerly, Mrs Ed Lawver thence by land now or formerly of raid Mrs Ed Lawver South thirty-one and one fourth (11) degrees Fast thirty one and eight tinth (318) perches to a stone, thence by land of same South twenty three and three-fourth (23%) degrees East twenty-four and five-tenth (24%) perches to a point thence by land now or formerly of Mrs Revere Thomas Mrs Hatty Fohl cemetry and Warran Enck North eighty-eight and one-eighth (881/8) degrees West one hundred forty-two and three-tenth (142 3) perches to a state stone the place of BEGINNING CONTAIN-INC thirty four (31) acres and fifty-six (56) neighbor. thrity four (31) acres and fifty

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SWOPF BROWN & SWOPF Attorneys for Petitioners

# **SOLDIER WEDS**

(Continued from Page 1) Yates based his ruling on the opinion handed down by the Superior Court

Other rulings and possibly legislation by the state assembly are expected to clarify the issue in the apartment or rooms or room and near future Until such decisions or board. Address letter 276 care laws are made however, the status of contract marriages remains unsettled Warrant Officer Biesecker and Miss Wentz do not know whether or not they are legally mar-

> Warrant Officer Biesecker entered the service June 4 1941 when he was inducted into the chemical warfare branch at New Cumberland He served first at the New Cumberland post and then at Edgewood Arsenal He has been overseas since

Miss Wentz is teaching school in

steaks a leg of lamb assorted cold

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back by a customer with a justifi-

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German retreat is 'far from fin- she didn't know the names of the ished." It said the Nazi high com- fellers her Daddy was working with, mand was mobilizing reserves in but I reckin we can handle that central Germany and sending them Throw a good, hefty scare into them fellers and I betcha thev'll be mild Hugh drew a deep preath and ran trially-rich Silesia west of captured his fingers through his hair. Then Czestochowa A Moscow dispatch -vou're going to let Dan's recret were laving down a terrific barrage. Sheriff Webb hesitated and col-



ARENT YOU HIRSTY?

WHY DID HE HAVE TO POUR IT DOWN MY NECK?

SCORCHY SMITH CAN'T SAY I'M

YA MEANS TO SAY THA'S

H-LC A-SCAIRT OF?

THE KILLER EVERYBODY'S



NIGHTMARES LAST OF THAT SPOT ABOUT IT ... AND THOSE JAPS ....

I'LL HAVE

YELLOW LEERING FACES THEY CAGED ME LIKE AN ANIMAL -- UNTIL I ESCAPED. THEN AWFUL NIGHTS IN THE JUNGLE ...

--- I-I-CAN STILL SEE THEIR

Just A Rover Boy At Heart THERE, THERE, IT'S ALL OVER: YOU'VE GOT A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED CRY COMING TO YOU .. HERE .. ON SODY'S SHOULDER!

POPEYE

'AT LITTLE SHRIMP! YAM AS BIG AS HE IS LAYIN' DOWN!

"S-0-0-0 Big!" SA KILLER ?- 1 YAM DYIN' FROM LAFFIN'! HELLO - MISTER 5 BY 21/2-**I-19** 

## NEWSCHERFERN O.

# JCKS

Mostly 13 at 10 WI — Colored 29—30c Teghorns 27 10 WTIF—Critic receipts at the close of week were inneurally light due chiefly by road conditions. All shaughter classes to the close state were inneurally light due chiefly by road conditions. All shaughter classes to the constant of the MAGAZINE AND NEWSPAPER subscriptions, new and renewal

whits if we to \$6 and in some instance \$5. HOUS Swine trading was netive Barws and gills scaling from 261-366 pounds lid 35 cents higher than Wednesday while other weights sold steady Sows addictions 160 (56-pound hirrows and gills cught \$15.10 the ceiling Comparable aids ranging in weight from 120-136 and cushed from \$13.76 44 130-140 and cushed from \$13.76 44 130-140 and \$14.26 14.10 140-160 pounds (175.15 Cood smooth sows up to 450 and cushed from \$17.75 -11.125 with was weighing over 150 pounds alling for \$1.75 file above prices are based on grain d hogs.

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Hugh looked up sharply, his eyes

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point in prosecutin' a dead man.'

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ed straw. W. C. Jester. Phone Biglerville 55-R-2. FOR SALE: RCA RADIO, CAB-

inet style. Apply Plank Apart- WANTED: USED CARS, ANY ments, 24 Baltimore street, third

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### Markets Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-ouse and the Egg Co-op Association cor-ceted daily are as follows: EGGS-Large ... Medrum

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APPLES-Mkt, dull. Bu. bas. U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Red Delicious, Staymans, \$3-3.25, few higher. Yorks, Starks, Black Twigs, \$2.25-2.75, few higher, Various varieties, ungrd., best \$1.75-2; poorer, 75c-\$1.25.

Baltimore -- Poultry-Livestock

Market firm. Receipts very light. Wholede selling prices (including commissions) Baltimore: Prices shown reflect sales in Baltimore: Prices shown reflect sales reported within existing regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not available. ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Mostly 3336c. FOWL Colored, 29-30c; Leghorns, 27

FOWL—Colored, 29—30c; Leghorns, 27—30c.
CATTLE—Cattle receipts at the close of the week were unusually light due chiefly to icy road conditions. All slaughter classes sold active. Slaughter steers sold with former days this week, while heifers, cows and bulls sold strong to 25 cents higher. In the steer division, 43 head of good and choice around 1.150-pound arrivals brought \$15.75 for the day's top. There were a few loads and lots of good steers, all represented weights, that cashed from \$14—15.25. Small lots of medium grade steers brought from \$12—13.50.
Small lots of medium and good heifers sold from 12—13.50 with most common offerings selling around \$3.50.
Medium beef cows sold largely from \$11—12.50 with a few outstanding head up to \$13. Cutter and common lots brought from \$7:50—10.50 and canners carned from \$5.50—7 with a few shelly individuals under the \$5.50 mark.

Top sausage bulls brought \$12.50 with the bulk of the supply, grading cutter to medium, selling from \$9—12.
Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers steady: canner and medium cows strong to 25 cents higher; cutter and common grades steady to weak; bulls steady.

CALVES—Vealers were active and prices

bulls steady.

CALVES—Vealers were active and prices were steady with Wednesday. The practical top held at \$17. Good and choice 120-250-pound vealers cashed from \$16 to mainly \$17. Common and medium arrivals earned from \$10.50—15.50 and culls brought around \$9 with extreme lightweights down to \$6, and in some instances,

less.

HOGS—Swine trading was active. Barrows and gilts scaling from 261-350 pounds sold 35 cents higher than Wednesday, while all other weights sold steady. Sows advanced 25 cents in today's trading. Good and choice 160-350-pound barrows and gilts brought \$15.30, the ceiling. Comparable grades ranging in weight from 120-130 pounds, cashed from \$13.75-14; 130-140 pounds, \$14.25-14.50; 140-160 pounds, \$14.75-15. Good, smooth sows up to 450 pounds, carned from \$13.75-14.25 with sows weighing over 450 pounds selling for less. 'The above prices are based on grainfed hogs.

Compared with week ago: Barrows and gilts from 120-260 pounds, steady, 261-350 pounds, 25 cents higher; sows 25 cents higher.

higher.

SHEEP—Receipts of fat wooled lambs and slaughter ewes were too meager to accurately test market values. Good and choice wooled lambs, in a steady undertone were quotable from \$15.50-16; common and medium, \$10.50-14; and culls around \$8.50. Choice lightweight slaughter ewes were eligible to sell from \$6 down. Compared with week ago: Fat wooled lambs, slaughter ewes, steady.

### FOR SALE GENERAL

Adams County Farm Bureau

### REAL ESTATE

21-ACRE STONE AND CLAPboard home, Adams county, six buildings; only \$2,800. Block to grade school; all 21 acres level, fertile; taxes \$21; Write about B2723 TC. West's Farm Agency, C. Bream, Rep., Fairfield road Gettysburg, Pa. Ask for 1945 catalogue farms and businesses 6 states.

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DUE TO ROAD CONDITIONS I will not be at Farmer's Market Saturday, Jan. 20. A. Dale Knouse.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

Proceedings for nexation of adacent portion of of freeholders residing the result of the residual freeholders residing the residual freeholders residual fre o the Dorough of Bigler. Adams

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN of the majority of the freeholders residing within the hereinafter described real estate ituate in Butler Township. Adams County, remsslvania, and adjacent to the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, to file with the Court of Quarter sessions of the Peace in and for Adams County. Pennsylvania, on the 19th day of Pehruary, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., an application for the annexation of the said described tracts to the Borough of Bigerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

The tracts of real estate, situate, lying and being in Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and adjacent to the d being in Butler Township, Adams unty Pennsylvania, and adjacent to the srough of Biglerville, Adams County, ennsylvania, and proposed to be annexed the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, are bounded and designed.

eribed as follows:

TRACT NO, 1

BEGINNING at a slate stone at corner of land now or formerly of Warren Enck; thence by land now or formerly of said Warren Enck North three (3) degrees East twenty-seven and two-tenth (27.2) perches to a railroad iron in cement, thence by land now or formerly of George Heller and land now merly of George Heller and land now or formerly of C. E. Rouzer North eighty-five and three-fourth (85%) degrees East one hundred thirty-nine and one-tenth (139.1) perches to a railroad iron in cement at corner of land of, now or formerly, Mrs. Ed Lawyer, thence by land now or formerly of said thence by land now or formerly of said Mrs. Ed Lawver South thirty-one and one-fourth (31½) degrees East thirty-one and eight-tenth (31.8) perches to a stone; thence by land of same South twenty-three and three-fourth (23½) degrees East twenty-four and five-tenth (24.5) perches to a point; thence by land now or formerly of Mrs. Retenth (24.5) perches to a point; thence by land now or formerly of Mrs. Re-vere Thomas, Mrs. Harry Fohl, ceme-tery, and Warren Enek North eighty-eight and one-eighth (88.1/8) degrees West one hundred forty-two and three-tenth (142.3) perches to a slate stone, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAIN-ING thrity-four (34) acres and fifty-six (55) perches ix (56) perc

six (56) perches.

TRACT NO. 2:

BEGINNING at a railroad iron in cement at corner of land now or formerly of Charles Fiddler and land now or formerly of James Sillik; thence by land now or formerly of said James Sillik North three (3) degrees East ninety-seven (97) perches to a railroad iron in cement at corner of land of said Sillik; thence by land now or formerly of said Sillik and land now or formerly of said Sillik and land now or formerly of said Sillik and land now or formerly of Warren Enck South eighty-six and one-half (861/2) degrees East twenty-three and three-tenth (23.3) perches to three and three-tenth (23.3) perches to a railroad iron in cement at corner of land now or formerly of said Warren Enck; thence by land now or formerly of James Sillik South one and one-eighth (11/8) degrees West one hundred one and ninety-six hundredth (101.96) perches to a slate stone at corner of land now or formerly of said James Sillik, Roy Baker, and Charles Fiddler: thence by land now or for-merly of said Charles Fiddler North eventy-six (76) degrees West twenty three and three-tenth (23.3) perches to a railroad iron in cement, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING fourteen (14) acres and seventy-eight (78)

SWOPE, BROWN & SWOPE, Autorneys for Petitioners

(Continued from Page 1) Phone 938-R-21, Paul Reaver. Yates based his ruling on the opinion handed down by the Superior Court. Other rulings, and possibly legislaion by the state assembly are expected to clarify the issue in the apartment or rooms, or room and near future. Until such decisions or board. Address letter 276 care laws are made, however, the status of contract marriages remains unsettled. Warrant Officer Biesecker and Miss Wentz do not know whether or not they are legally mar-

Warrant Officer Biesecker entered the service June 4, 1941, when he was inducted into the chemical warfare branch at New Cumberland. He served first at the New Cumberland post and then at Edgewood Arsenal. He has been overseas since

July 1, 1942. Miss Wentz is teaching school in Woodsmen - Pennsylvania, Homer City. The contract states Maryland, Delaware and New Jer- that the couple has been engaged sey. Cordwood-if you have a since 1942 before Warrant Officer

### PLEASE DON'T TELL US!

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP)-Hams, steaks, a leg of lamb, assorted cold of the Nation's most critical raw cuts and dozens of eggs were blown material shortages. We accept into the street when a boiler exspecies, lengths 48 inch, 52 inch and 60 inch unneeled Deliveries. Three women, tenants of the buildaccepted all hours, day or night, ing said they fired the furnace with

### Church Services

Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship



# FOURTH TERM INAUGURATION

By DOUGLAS CORNELL

Washington, Jan. 19 (AP)-Rugs the day. came out of the White House today. more Roosevelts moved in, and the President who has served longest tolled over what may be history's shortest inaugural address.

In an ungarnished, abbreviated unusually dense and they were clusdent Roosevelt will take the oath groups. And as Hugh entered his of- was out of his office. of office for an epochal fourth term, fice, Sheriff Webb came towards him. then deliver the speech. He is aiming at 500 words.

Thus he may lower the record of the last wartime Chief Execu- on your mind?" ond inaugural address approximated Lacey hung himself last night.' 600 words.

Hundreds of feed will be tramp- incredulous-seeing a girl's shining So hard-to-replace rugs were rolled with two dark, pain-dazed, shamed any town any good!" up and put in temporary storage, eyes. Some 1,500 guests, the top strata of American officialdom plus diploexpected at a buffet luncheon fol- reckon from what the girl said, he daughter, lowing the inauguration ceremony had plenty on his mind." on the south portico. Another 1,000 persons are scheduled to attend a reception and tea later in the after- ed my office, bout two hours ago. her. noon

or 6,000 persons have invitationsbecause this is wartime. That com- dead. pares with 25,000 or 30,000 in peace- Hugh said under his breath. "The ful years. Most of those on the in- poor little soul!" vitation list will have to stand out No seats are being provided.

### Russia

(Continued from Page 1) offensive toward the heart of the Reich.

By Russian account Soviet spearheads yesterday were driving toward Lodz from points 30 miles northeast and 22 miles southeast at a speed which could easily have demanded curtly. taken them to the city in the interim.

To the southwest Russian tanks peaceful tone. fantry grappled with rapidly rein- then he said slowly, "No Sheriff, I able grouch?" forced German garrisons on the don't think I have a thing to tell Silesian frontier, while other Soviet you about last night.' from southern East Prussia border, a gleam in his eyes, and his voice Moscow dispatches said.

### Krakow Street Fighting

Col. Ernst von Hammer, German Army commentator, declared today that street fighting was raging in Krakow, strategic base in southwest! Poland.

A Nazi-controlled Scandinav in bit about last night," he said mildnews agency broadcast said the ly, "Kinda filled in some of the cor-"extreme danger continues" and the ners I didn't know about. Of course German retreat is "far from fin- she didn't know the names of the ished." It said the Nazi high com- feliers her Daddy was working with, mand was mobilizing reserves in but I reckin we can handle that. central Germany and sending them Throw a good, hefty scare into them to the Silesian frontier. fellers, and I betcha they'll be mild

The Berlin radio intimated the as milk toast for quite a spell." Russians had crossed into indus- Hugh drew a deep breath and ran trially-rich Silesia west of captured his fingers through his hair. "Then Czestochowa. A Moscow dispatch -- you're going to let Dan's secret

said Soviet artillery and aircraft die with him?" he asked. in that area, only 78 miles from ored a little. "We-ell, I don't know as it would do anyhody."

questioning.

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by PEGGY GADDIS AP Newsfeatures hit the little gal again.

In the morning Hugh looked white Hugh let out a vast breath of re- "Look, angel child," said Hugh and tired as he went into town for lief and held out his hand strongly. sternly, "If you don't think you can farming equipment from Curtis W.

This was the day the ration board told him heartily. "That's a mighty and ears peeled for something off- on Carlisle road, the undersigned met and was the accepted time decent thing you're doing. The poor color, I'll be most happy to run you will sell on the Peters farm the folaround River Gap, to bring in knot- kid surely has enough to contend back to town and pick up Matilda, lowing with, without folks knowing her or Laura Hastings." But this morning the crowd was father was-well, a skunk."

ceremony at noon tomorrow, Presi- tered together in small, tight-knit phone almost before Sheriff Webb ask.

"Dr. Nichols? Prather here," he "This saves me a trip out to your said swiftly. "I suppose you've heard the news?"

"Of course," said Hugh. "What's "About Dan Lacey?" answered Dr. Nichols in a tone of satisfaction. "As tive, Abraham Lincoln, whose sec- "Plenty," said Sheriff Webb. "Dan good a piece of news as I ever heard. Going to save the state and the fed-Hugh stood perfectly still, shocked, eral government, too, a lot of money -and keep. River Gap from getting ing White House corridors tomorrow, black hair, a girl's white face, lit a lot of publicity that couldn't do

"I suppose so," Hugh agreed, and when Dr. Nichols snorted, Hugh Sheriff Webb nodded. "Hit me added, "Oh, all right, I agree with Notice is hereby given of the intention mats and a handful of outsiders, are all of a heap, too," he admitted. I you. Only it's pretty rough on his the majority of the freeholders residing expected at a huffet lungheon foll reckon from what the girl said he

"Yes, I know," Dr. Nichols admitted soberly. "She's quite a girl, "Sure-Isabel, his daughter-call- too-got good stuff in her. I liked

Seems she'd been worried about her "Then how about lending me Ro-For the ceremony itself, only 5,000 Paw, and went to his room to see if salie this morning, to go out and he was all right, and found him- see Isabel?" suggested Hugh quick-

> "Sure," said Dr. Nichols, "Rosie'll be waiting for you, when you come "Yes, it was a right hard blow for by

in the yard to see what's going on, the girl," admitted Sheriff Webb. Rosalic was waiting for him, crisp "Seems like she thought a right and pretty in her gray uniform. "Five Pennies explained," she said

> "Yes," said Hugh quietly. "I'm briefly as she got into the car, and when Hugh looked puzzled, she Sheriff Webb looked narrowly at chuckled and said. "Dr. Nichols, of course who did you think? "Got anything you want to tell | "Oh, so that's what you call him? me, Mr. Prather?" he demanded un-Rosalie told him briskly. "You

> expectedly, his voice mild, almost know how people go around saying 'For five cents, I'd fling a fit?' "Do they?" wondered Hugh, fascinated, "I'd never heard it."

"What do you mean, Sheriff?" he Rosalie looked up at him closely and after a moment she asked "About last night, for instance," quietly, "What's the low-down on said Sheriff Webb, still in that mild, Lacey, Hugh? Did he really bump himself off, or was he shot in the and advance units of motorized in- Hugh hesitated a moment and back by a customer with a justifi-

"There's no mystery whatever about his death, Rosalie." Hugh asunits to the north were 13 miles | Sheriff Webb nodded. There was sured her almost sternly. "Sheriff

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Webb found him hanging by the neck from a crosspiece in his closet. You and I are going to be two peo-There is not the faintest doubt that ple who help to scotch those rumors he committed suicide!"

"But why?" she puzzled. "I don't Hugh said firmly, "It happened in temporary fit of insanity.' Rosalie looked at him in disbe-

'You're a white man, Sheriff!" he comfort the girl, without your eyes Peters, one mile north of Biglerville

Hugh was speaking into the tele- that a lot of people are going to pounds each.



and questions." (To be continued)

"Then don't!" said Hugh sternly

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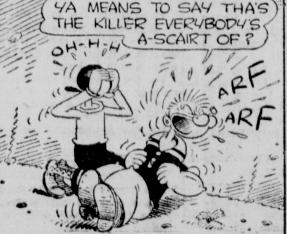


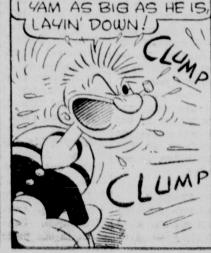


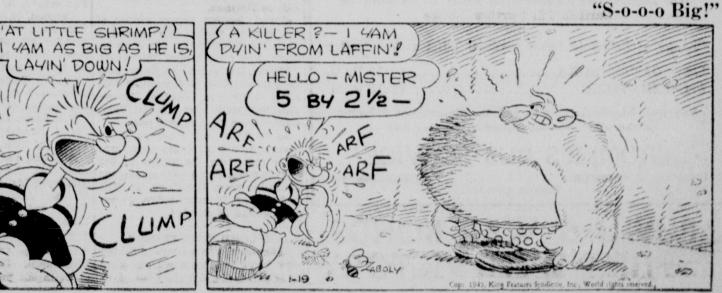




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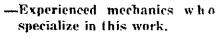
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5:16-Portia 1:30-Plain Bill 1:46-Front Page 5:10-News 5:15-Serenade 5:46-L. Thomas 1:40-Porty, Como

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7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Stars 8:30-Sketch

9:00-Jury Trial 9:30-Spot Band 0:00-N. Cordon

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6:30-Vocalist
6:45-World Today
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SATURDAY

8:00 s. m.-News

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3:00-Orchestra 4:00-Doctors

golf open.

pro-amateur prize.

Claude Harmon.

11:00-News 11:15-Dance Orch.

Tueson, Ariz., Jan. 19 (AP)-The

red hot putter of Johnny Revolta

waved a danger signal for favorites

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, and

Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., at

the start today of the \$5,000 Tueson

The curly-haired Evanston, Ill.

pro veteran whipped over the 18-

He was closely pressed for top

honors by a trio of play-for-pay

and two Detroiters, Sam Byrd and

Snead, leading money winner of

67 as did Chick Rutan, Birmingham.

was practically lost in the "also

As 40 pros and about as many

amateurs teed off today there was

every indication the winner of the

72-hole event would have to average

golfers play 18 holes today, 18 to-

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rans" with a 72-two over par.

norrow and 36 Sunday.

:45-Letter

5:45-Vocalist 7:00-News 7:15-V. Shean

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)-Broadeast of the inauguration ceremonies be opposing each other on the Getgoing on all networks from 11:45 a. tysburg college court Saturday evem. Saturday, is to include the adning when the Bullets meet Lehigh ministration first of the oath of university in the second home game office of Harry S. Truman as vice of the season. president, followed by that of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President, and then the anaugural address. In view of the fact that the ceremonies are

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8:00 a.m.-Music

Bobby March, Bullet guard and coring ace, and Dick Culp, Lehigh center, were members of the Gettysburg high school varsity squad to be brief, the transmission is exfor several seasons. pected to be concluded within 30

vere test for the Bullets. In all of want them to continue." its games to date the Engineers have displayed a strong attack with Reh- Persia, Egypt and the Gold Coast of probable opening dates: ner, guard, usually topping the Africa.

The Engineers' lineup is expected Sports to include: Fife and Hobe, forwards; Culp, center, and Belmont and Rehner, guards

Coach Hen Bream will probably stick to the lineup which has started two previous games. It will include Tripler and Moore, forwards; Shepherd, center, and March and Pegg,

A preliminary game has been scheduled for 7 o'clock between the Co. B and Co. C. quinters of the ASTRP students

tributed another bit of boxing news soon will be going overseas. . today — and Pennsylvania's first Nearly 100 ambitious blind Toms lady fight promoter.

Dark - haired, attractive Mrs. Fritzie Zivic, wife of the ex-welterweight champion, has been issued a license to promote fights. She expects to have her first bout under way by Feb. 5. In addition, 30-year-old Helen

4:90-News
4:16-Trio
4:30-Music
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Hirth Trio
5:30-Prima Orch.
5:45-S. Elder
6:15-Personal
6:30-News
6:46-Sports
7:00-Guess Who?
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-News
8:16-Stanley Orch.
8:30-Symphony
9:30-Traveler
10:00-Theater
11:00-News
11:36-Jamboree Zivic will take over management of Fritzie's "stable" of fighters, now numbering five.

This, Mrs. Zivic says, won't give her too much trouble as she already manages three exuberent Zivic heirs and an 11-room house without help.

8:80 a.m.-Music
8:30-Review
9:00-Br'kfast Clul
10:30-Cookin'
10:30-Fantasy
11:90-Vocalist
11:30-Quiz
11:45-Shopper
12:00-Vocalist
12:15-R. Harris
12:30-Farm, Home
1:90-Jazz Concert
1:30-Soldiers
2:00-Opera
6:30-Unnanounced
6:45-Hello
6:00-Newa
6:45-Labor
7:30-Newa
6:15-Sports
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6:30-Newa
7:16-L. Slowe
7:30-Your Navy
5:90-Dance Music
8:30-Symphony
9:30-Bands
10:30-Unannounced
10:30-M. Marshall
11:00-Newa
11:15-Its Murder
11:30-Paxxon Orch "I don't know much about promoting," she admits, "and I won't do any of the matchmaking. I guess I'll just be treasurer of the out-

"Sure, sure," chimes in the volable Cpl. Fritzie, home on furlough from his San Antonio, Tex., base. Helen will be the promoter and handle the money-and me too."

Sauk-WABC-675M 8:00-News 8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-Garden Gaten 9:30-Journal 0:00-Youth Parade 10:30-Mary Taylor 11:00-News or on February 27.

12:00-Playhouse
12:00-Hollywood
1:00-Grand Central
1:30-Report
2:00-Men, Books
2:15-Science
2:30-Hayride
3:00-Bright Land
2:30-Syncopation
3:45-Jobs
4:00-Report
4:30-Assignment
5:00-News
6:15-Platform
6:45-World Today
7:00-1, Barrymore
7:30-In the Air
8:00-Danny Kaye
8:30-P.B.I.
9:00-Hit Parade
9:45-AJ Dragonette
10:45-Talks
11:00-Naws

called up Thomas gan to look around for a replace- ing season-if there is a season ment. They thought of Bob Montgomery, recognized in New York as SERVICE DEPT. the title-holder. But Monigomery,

couldn't get into shape in time. Manuel Ortiz, they reasoned, would be a good attraction. Maulin' Stars, 18-0, in the Dust bowl. . its lightweight and bantam kings.

Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., negro, seems to be the answer. services, intends to talk Zurita's manager, George Parnassus, into

meeting Joyce, who is accorded a pretty good chance to beat the title

### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Boston-Henry Jones, 208, Philahole El Rio (the river) Country delphia, knocked out Johnny White, 50. club course yesterday with a 65 209, Newark (5); Ace Miller, 140, -five under par-to share in the Chicago, T. K. O.'d Willie Hines, 133. New York. (2)

Philadelphia-Billy Nixon, 148, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie golfers who shot 66. They were Shanks, 158, Montreal (8); John-Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, veteran, ny Allen, 20614, Philadelphia, T. K. O'd Charley Robinson, 190, Pennsgrove, N. J., (3).

Camden, N. J .- Pedro Firpo, 130, the current winter tour, posted a Camden, outpointed Whistling Willie Roache, 128, Wilmington, Del. (10); Mich., and Gene Kunes, Hollywood. Reedy Evans, 167, Chicago, outpoint-Nelson, last year's top golfer, net- ed Booker Robinson, 166, Philadelted a 69 while his golfing pal, Harold phua (6); Louis Long, 194, Chicago, (Jug) McSpaden. Sanford, Maine, outpointed Charley Robinson, 190, Pennsgrove, N. J. (6). Fall River, Mass.-Charley Smith,

13412, Newark, N. J., outpointed Vince Del 'Orto, 135, Boston. Highland Park, N. J.-Artie Ted-

Y. (8); Jimmy Taylor, 147, New York, outpointed Willie Wright 15312, Englewood, N. J. (6).

Littlestown high school's unbeaten | ning when Arendisville plays at adelphia Athletics next season, deboys' basketball team will go after Littlestown. The girls' teams will spite a "fairly good" offer from

### Baseball Stars End Overseas Trip

30,000-mile tour to entertain servicemen abroad ended here yesterday for three former baseball stars, an umpire and a sports writer.

The group, last of several to return from visiting the combat zones, mers and sports editor John Car- for start of drills. michael of the Chicago Daily News.

Carmichael said "they're in good in Maryland and one each in New Lehigh is certain to prove a se- spirits and crazy about sports. They York, Delaware, Missouri and Ill-

The group spent two months in

# Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)-Within two minutes after word reached the Bowlers Victory Legion headquarters in Washington that service men overseas were short of playing cards, the wheels were turning to send them 200,000 decks . . . Arville L. Ebersole, National BVL director, hardly had finished reading a letter from the Army special services division before he was telephoning Chairman Elmer Baumgarten of the American Bowling Congress, Baumgarten arranger to divert 100,000 decks from civilians, which made it fightin' Zivics of Pittsburgh con- possible to muster 200,000, which

turned out for the opening session of a school conducted by the Northwest Umpires Association in Minneapolis recently . . . That's first real proof that an umpire ever wanted to know anything, . . . When Leo Houck, veteran Penn State Boxing coach, was ready to leave for his Army assignment in Iceland and Greenland, his pals presented him a pair of red, fur-lined ear muffs, 'Specially designed for cauliflower

### FOUL PLAY IN FITCHBURG

figures on basketball fouls, John Connelly, sports editor of the Fitchburg, Mass., Sentinel reports that 117 fouls were called in an industrial league triple header there, 47 in one game, with five different officials tooting the whistles. . . . The reason, says Connelly, is that players don't begin to worry and play "cagey" unul four personals are called.

### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

fessional and amateur hockey ruling bodies provides that after Jan. 15 this year no pro club can use an amateur player without the con- Davis, halfback of West Point's unsent of his amateur club and the defeated National football cham-Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP)-Juan president of the Canadian or U. S. pions, is "an inspiration to any Zurita is a well-behaved, peace- amateur associations. . . In re- coach," Lt. Col. Andrew W. Gustaloving native of Mexico City, but verse, an ex-pro can apply for re- Ison, Army's backfield mentor, said he'd like to fight somebody before instatement 15 days after his re- last night in accepting for Davis the lease if he no longer can secure a R. W. Maxwell football club's an-If Juan, who is the NBA's light-professional job. . . The National nual award to the outstanding grid weight boxing champion doesn't de-Baseball Museum is seeking infor-star of the season. fend his crown by that date, he's mation from old timers as to who Davis was unable to attend the out in the cold, and he doesn't en- pitched the first curve ball. . . . as dinner, at which Maj. Gen. Philip

vision that situation with any relish. of today, all four teams in the East- Hayes, commander of the Third Zurita was to have boxed a Los ern Intercollegiate basketball league Service Command and former foot-Angeles negro, John Thomas, on are tied for first place. . . . Doc ball star coach and Athletic direc-February 27. Last week the Army Parshall, leading harness horse tor at West Point, extolled the value driver for many years, has asked for of football "in the training of good The promoters of the bout be- driver's license No. 13 for the com- leaders for the Army and Navy.'

Latest report on "Bowl" football mated roughly at about that of the who is in an Arizona Army cap, comes from Karachi, India, where state of Michigan. the Landhi Lions, coached by Capt. Simonetti, whipped the Karachi All

Manuel holds the NBA bantam title. Pfc. Mickey Becket, former Penn The catch there is that the NBA State diver, has been wounded three wouldn't sanction a match between times, twice at Anzio and once in Western Europe, Apparently he's not so hot at diving into a fox hole.

... It cost \$3.20 a seat in Paris to Promoter Joe Lynch who holds an see "Home in Indiana," the trotting exclusive contract here for Zurita's horse movie. . . . A lot of soldiers would pay more than that if they could be home in Indiana.

### **Basket Ball Scores**

(By The Associated Press)
N. Y. Naval Armed Guard 44, Ellis Island Coast Guard 30. Georgia 59, Auburn 50,

Washington Marines 50, Maryland

Arkansas State 37, Quachita 35. Michigan State 75, Michigan Nor-

New Mexico 66, Eastern New Mexico 25.

### Loses 2 Bouts In **Hour In 2 States**

lie Robinson of Penns-Grove, N. J. set some kind of a record last night losing two fights in two rings in two states within an hour.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP)-Char-

rounder to Louis Long, of Chicago in Camden, N. J., dressed and took esco, 140, Jersey City, outpointed a bus to Philadelphia, Pa., in time to 67 strokes every 18-hole round. The Tommy Mills, 140, Long Island, N. get K. O.'d by Johnny Allen in three

STICKS WITH A'S

Mexico City, Jan. 19 (AP)-Jesso Flores intends to pitch for the Phil-! Mexican league club.

# NOT SELECTED

included Carl Hubbell, ex-New York can happen in two months' time but Giants pitcher; Harry Heilmann, as of today all major league baseformer Detroit batting ace; Freddy ball clubs with the exception of the Fitzsimmons, manager of the Phila- Boston Braves, have selected spring delphia Phillies, umpire Bill Sum- training sites and set tentative dates

Indiana again will be the favorite Summing up their experiences of camp ground, with six teams trainvisiting and living with the troops, ing there, three in New Jersey, two inois. The list of spring camps and

National Learne

Brooklyn-Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 15.

Philadelphia - Wilmington, Del., March 13. New York-Lakewood, N. J.,

March 11.

Boston-Unannounced. Chicago-French Lick, Ind., March

Cincinnati - Bloomington, Ind.

March 8. St. Louis-Cairo, Ill., March 12. Pittsburgh-Muncie, Ind., March

American League Boston-Pleasantville, N. J., March

15-18. Washington-College Park, Md. March 7-14. New York-Atlantic City, N. J.

March 11 Philadelphia-Frederick, Md.

March 12. Chicago - Terre Haute, Ind., March 10. St. Louis-Cape Girardeau, Mo

Cleveland-Lafayette, Ind., March

Detroit-Evansville, Ind., March

### Cage Thriller Big Aid To Patients

Phoenixville, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)-Although the Valley Forge hospital basketball team had an 18-game winning streak broken by its defeat at the hands of the Temple Owls, 41-37, in an overtime thriller Wednesday night, Army doctors are well pleased with the results of the con-

The 1,500 wounded soldier-patients who witnessed the game benefitted tremendously from the chance to get their minds off their own problems, the doctors agreed.

Captain Hy Chartock, who escorted 30 psychiatric ward patients to the game said: "It did my boys a lot of good. It lifted them out of

### Army Back Awarded Maxwell Grid Trophy

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP)-Glenn

The total water consumption in U. S. Army camps has been esti-





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its fourth straight victory this eve- clash in the preliminary game.

MEETS BULLETS

Following up this column's recent

The new agreement between pro-

North Carolina 55, Virginia Tech

Rice 39, Waco Army Air Field 35.

# DINNER

Roast Chicken The 190-pound lad dropped a sixor T-Bone Steaks

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Culp, center, and Belmont and Reh-

stick to the lineup which has started

two previous games. It will include

Tripler and Moore, forwards: Shen-

herd, center, and March and Pegg.

A preliminary game has been

scheduled for 7 o'clock between the

Co. B and Co. C. quintets of the

Dark - haired, attractive Mrs.

Fritzie Zivic, wife of the ex-welter-

handle the money-and me too."

couldn't get into shape in time.

seems to be the answer.

133, New York, (2).

Pennsgrove, N. J., (3).

Pennsgrove, N. J. (6).

pretty good chance to beat the title-

Fights Last Night

Boston-Henry Jones, 208, Phila-

Shanks, 158, Montreal (8); John-

Camden, outpointed Whistling Willie

Roache, 128, Wilmington, Del. (10);

Reedy Evans, 167, Chicago, outpoint-

Highland Park, N. J.-Artie Ted-

esco, 140, Jersey City, outpointed

York, outpointed Willie Wright,

153½, Englewood, N. J. (6).

or on February 27.

MRS. ZIVIC IS

ASTRP students.

lady fight promoter.

way by Feb. 5.

numbering five.

without help.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)-Within March 8. two minutes after word reached the Bowlers Victory Legion headquarters in Washington that service men | 15 the wheels were turning to send them 200,000 decks Arville L. 15-18. Ebersole, National BVL director, hardly had finished reading a letter from the Army special services division before he was telephoning Chairman Elmer Baumgarten of the earten arranger to divert 100,000 decks from civilians, which made it March 10. tributed another bit of boxing news soon will be going overseas.

today - and Pennsylvania's first Nearly 100 ambitious blind Toms turned out for the opening session of 12 a school conducted by the Northwest Umpires Association in Minnea- 15. weight champion, has been issued polis recently . . . That's first real a license to promote fights. She ex- proof that an umpire ever wanted Cage Thriller Big to know anything. . . When Leo pects to have her first bout under Houck, veteran Penn State Boxing coach, was ready to leave for his In addition, 30-year-old Helen Army assignment in Iceland and Zivic will take over management of Greenland, his pals presented him Fritzie's "stable" of fighters, now a pair of red, fur-lined ear muffs, "Specially designed for cauliflower This, Mrs. Zivic says, won't give her too much trouble as she al-

### FOUL PLAY IN FITCHBURG

Zivic heirs and an 11-room house Following up this column's recent figures on basketball fouls, John "I don't know much about pro-Connelly, sports editor of the Fitchmoting," she admits, "and I won't do any of the matchmaking. I guess 117 fouls were called in an industrial league triple header there, 47 in one game, with five different officials "Sure, sure," chimes in the voltooting the whistles. . . . The reason. uble Cpl. Fritzie, home on furlough says Connelly, is that players don't from his San Antonio, Tex., base. begin to worry and play "cagey" un-"Helen will be the promoter and til four personals are called.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

ing bodies provides that after Jan. Los Angeles, Jan. 19 (AP)-Juan president of the Canadian or U. S. pions, is "an inspiration to any Zurita is a well-behaved, peace- amateur associations. . . . In re- coach," Lt. Col. Andrew W. Gustaloving native of Mexico City, but verse, an ex-pro can apply for re- fson, Army's backfield mentor, said he'd like to fight somebody before instatement 15 days after his re- last night in accepting for Davis the If Juan, who is the NBA's light- professional job. . . . The National nual award to the outstanding grid weight boxing champion doesn't de-Baseball Museum is seeking infor-star of the season. fend his crown by that date, he's mation from old timers as to who Davis was unable to attend the out in the cold, and he doesn't en- pitched the first curve ball. . . . as dinner, at which Maj. Gen. Philip vision that situation with any relish. of today, all four teams in the East- Hayes, commander of the Third

The promoters of the bout be- driver's license No. 13 for the com- leaders for the Army and Navy." gan to look around for a replace- ing season-if there is a season. ment. They thought of Bob Mont-

gomery, recognized in New York as SERVICE DEPT.

who is in an Arizona Army cap, comes from Karachi, India, where state of Michigan. the Landhi Lions, coached by Capt. Manuel Ortiz, they reasoned, Simonetti, whipped the Karachi All would be a good attraction. Maulin' Stars, 18-0, in the Dust bowl. .

Manuel holds the NBA bantam title. Pfc. Mickey Becket, former Penn The catch there is that the NBA State diver, has been wounded three wouldn't sanction a match between times, twice at Anzio and once in its lightweight and bantam kings. | Western Europe. Apparently he's Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., negro, not so hot at diving into a fox hole.

. It cost \$3.20 a seat in Paris to Promoter Joe Lynch who holds an see "Home in Indiana," the trotting exclusive contract here for Zurita's horse movie. . . . A lot of soldiers services, intends to talk Zurita's would pay more than that if they manager, George Parnassus, into could be home in Indiana. meeting Joyce, who is accorded a

### **Basket Ball Scores**

N. Y. Naval Armed Guard 44, Ellis Island Coast Guard 30. Georgia 59, Auburn 50, North Carolina 55, Virginia Tech

Chicago, T. K. O.'d Willie Hines, 34. Arkansas State 37, Ouachita 35.

Philadelphia—Billy Nixon, 148, Michigan State 75, Michigan Nor-Philadelphia, outpointed Willie mal 31. Rice 39, Waco Army Air Field 35. ny Allen, 206½, Philadelphia, T. New Mexico 66, Eastern New

K. O.'d Charley Robinson, 190, Mexico 25. Camden, N. J.—Pedro Firpo, 130, Loses 2 Bouts In

# **Hour In 2 States**

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP)-Charted a 69 while his golfing pal, Harold phia (6); Louis Long, 194, Chicago, lie Robinson of Penns-Grove, N. J., set some kind of a record last night outpointed Charley Robinson, 190, losing two fights in two rings in two Fall River, Mass.—Charley Smith, states within an hour. The 190-pound lad dropped a six-13412, Newark, N. J., outpointed

rounder to Louis Long, of Chicago, in Camden, N. J., dressed and took a bus to Philadelphia, Pa., in time to

STICKS WITH A'S

Mexico City, Jan. 19 (AP)-Jesse Flores intends to pitch for the Phil-Littlestown high school's unbeaten ning when Arendtsville plays at adelphia Athletics next season, deboys' basketball team will go after Littlestown. The girls' teams will spite a "fairly good" offer from a Mexican league club.

# BRAVES HAVE NOT SELECTED

scoring ace, and Dick Culp, Lehigh michael of the Chicago Daily News. Indiana again will be the favorite

National League Brooklyn-Bear Mountain, N. Y March 15.

Philadelphia - Wilmington, Del March 13. New York-Lakewood, N. J.

March 11. Boston-Unannounced. Chicago-French Lick, Ind., March

Cincinnati - Bloomington, Ind. St. Louis-Cairo, Ill., March 12. Pittsburgh-Muncie, Ind., March

American League Boston-Pleasantville, N. J., March

Washington-College Park, Md. March 7-14. New York-Atlantic City, N. J.

March 11. Philadelphia-Frederick, Md March 12.

Chicago - Terre Haute, Ind. St. Louis-Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Cleveland-Lafayette, Ind., March

Detroit-Evansville, Ind., March

March 12.

# Aid To Patients

Phoenixville, Pa., Jan. 19 (AP)-Although the Valley Forge hospital basketball team had an 18-game winning streak broken by its defeat at the hands of the Temple Owls, 41-37, in an overtime thriller Wednesday night, Army doctors are well pleased with the results of the con-

The 1,500 wounded soldier-patients who witnessed the game benefitted tremendously from the chance to get their minds off their own problems, the doctors agreed.

Captain Hy Chartock, who escorted 30 psychiatric ward patients to the game said: "It did my boys a lot of good. It lifted them out of themselves.'

### The new agreement between pro- Army Back Awarded fessional and amateur hockey rul- Maxwell Grid Trophy

15 this year no pro club can use Philadelphia, Jan. 19 (AP)-Glenn an amateur player without the con- Davis, halfback of West Point's unsent of his amateur club and the defeated National football chamlease if he no longer can secure a R. W. Maxwell football club's an-

Zurita was to have boxed a Los ern Intercollegiate basketball league Service Command and former foot-Angeles negro, John Thomas, on are tied for first place. . . . Doc ball star coach and Athletic direc-February 27. Last week the Army Parshall, leading harness horse tor at West Point, extolled the value driver for many years, has asked for of football "in the training of good

The total water consumption in U. S. Army camps has been estithe title-holder. But Montgomery, Latest report on "Bowl" football mated roughly at about that of the





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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

# 3 COUNTIANS MISSING; ONE

cently shattered the vitals of the erville, father of five children, has peen reported as missing in action vaunted Gothic line, taking Itasince December 17 on the western lian peaks as high as 3,400 feet front by the War Department.

The telegram was received Wed-

een in Belgium.

Pfc. Logan, a son of Otis A. Logan. Gettysburg R. 4, was inducted into Dorn, Miss., and Camp Maxey Texas. Last September he was sent verseas.

The missing countian was a mortar am operator.

The children residing at the Pensyl iome are Dawn, 15; Viola, 14; Mary, 10; Calvin, five, and Betty, three. Mrs. Logan is living in Harrisburg. A brother of Pfc. Logan, Cpl. lie Fifth Army in Italy,

### Father Of Four Missing

Chester, has been missing in action East Broadway and Harrisburg road n Luxembourg since December 20, according to a Wer department elegram delivered Tuesday evening to his wife, Mrs. Minnie E. Mc-Cartnev at New Chester.

Private McCartney is the father of four children, all of them under school age. The family moved to New Chester from near Hampton last year after the father had entered service. He served in the niantry and went overseas in November of last year.

### Wounded in Luxembourg Pfc. Harry N. Small, husband of

Margaret (Geiseler) Small and son of Mr. and Mrs., John F. Small New Oxford R. i, was slightly wounded in action in Luxembourg, December 27, members of the family have been notified by the War department.

overseas last August 6.

o a hospitai.

Mrs. Small learned first that her husband had been wounded through a letter written December 28 in which he said he had been wounded slightly the day before. He did not i indicate whether he had been moved.

Private Small, who is 21 years old. has been in combat since about Sepember 1. He entered service last February 22. He formerly worked at. the Livingston shoe factory in New!

### Missing In Belgium Staff Sergeant Earl Swope, Jr., 22,

nusband of Mrs. Pauline (Dubs) Swope, Gettysburg R. 2, and son of Mrs. John Shultz, Gettysburg R. 5, s missing in action in Belgium, the Var department notified his wife Wednesday. He has been missing ince December 17, the telegram Sergeant Swope, who served in an

nfantry unit in the First Army, vent overseas last October, going irst to England and then the coninent. His last letters, dated Deember II and 13, came from Ger-

The young man entered service December 7, 1942, and trained at Jamp Van Dorn, Miss. He took part n Army maneuvers in Louisiana ind then went to Camp Maxey, fexas Before induction he worked or the York Safe and Lock comany and at the Mechanicsburg Javal depot. He held the expert inantiyman's badge.

He has a brother, Pvt. Charles Swope, at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

authority for the construction of a Hertz was serving at the time of ation electrician's mate and will county's

Francis Worley. he "\$800,000 to \$1,000,000 which it Hertz, Philadelphia, and Mrs. John was promoted to sergeant last De- Californian Held has been estimated would be spent Overbaugh, McSherrystown.

or a new executive mansion should ! se put to a use of more benefit to for T/4 Hertz will be celebrated Regiment. he people of the state." He sug- on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock tests that the money be used for in the Church of the Annunciachools, roads, public health or some tion of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Little, rether beneficial purpose. His second bill would increase the Patrick F. McGee, rector, will be

urplus," Mr. Worley stated.

With the Fifth Army, Italy (By Mail)-Pvt. Thomas S. Ziegler, son of Mrs. Marie Armstrong Ziegler,

Bettysburg, and husband of Mrs.

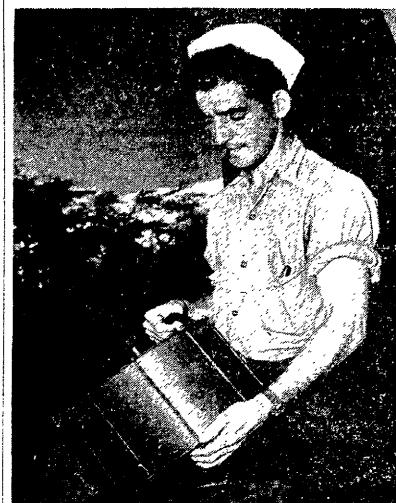
Ruth (Shealer) Ziegler, of Getysburg, is a member of the 339th Polar Bear" Regiment which re-

east of Highway 65 and Futa Pass.

On Italian Front

Pvt. Tom Ziegler

S 1-c W. H. "Bill" Small On LST



S 1-c William A. Small, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Walter Small, Get- ready-operating library groups at tysburg, formerly of Edgegrove, is shown as he completes the leading of a Biglerville and York Springs have the armed forces, failed to take magazine of anti-aircraft ammunition aboard the Coast Guard-manned been invited to serve on an advisory action on his offered resignation and LST (Landing ship Tank) on which he is serving somewhere in the South committee to the directors, it was granted him a military leave of Pacific invasion theater. Seaman "Bill" who resided in Gettysburg, has three brothers who are ing included on that list,

in the armed forces. Cpl. Norman Small is in France; Cpl. Philip Small, As the board authorized the printserves in Italy, and the youngest brother in the service, S 2-c Thomas F. Small, Newport, R. I. Another brother, Pfc. Maurice Small, was killed in action in Normandy, listed these purposes of the associa-

### With Our Service Men has been through, as well as several

Pfc. James W. Fogle is now with Sec D, 120th AAF, Base Unit, (CCTF), AAB, Richmond, Va

his mail Sea Watch Barracks 701, Great Lakes, Ill

A'S Richard L. Noel now receives

Comdr M W. Arnold has been

Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and transferred to Sick Quarters, Ban-the

Pfc Robert Fortenbaugh is 1e-

Pvt Leo R Klemfelter now recewes his mail Sec. H, 3539th AAF JARTC, Camp Maxey, Texas.

the 2nd An Force, CRP, Prov. master at New York city,

Pyt Paul Arnsberger, Gardners Sgt. Robert Sharrah is receiving his mail Hq. and Base Service he received his recruit training at Squadion, 566 Air Service Group,

Cpl Lewis J Rice is now with the Med Det, 509th AAA Gn Bn hundred dollars at the most" was (Sem.), Camp Swift, Texas,

postoffice at San Francisco, Cal-Pfc. Robert B. Widder has been Bn. Hq. and Service Co. Geiger was quickly extinguished, had not

he Peace John H. Baschore,

his case is carried on

# OPENS DRIVE FOR Mr and Mrs. William Chamber-lain, Orrtainia R. 1, believe their son, Dr. Theodora Chambarlain, 25, 1981

The directors authorized their

ciation incorporated pointing out that such action will enable the library to own property and will facilpublic sources. Incorporation also will insure continuity for the new organization and will bring other Richard A. Brown, Esq., member

of the constitution and by-laws committee at the time of the organization of the association late last year, was named chairman of a membership committee which will seek 3,000 individual memberships throughout the county by April 1, the date tentatively set for the clos-State Purposes

mittee and launch an immediate of training. drive for members.

Professional librarians in the county and representatives of alannounced. School librarians are be-

ing of membership cards for the library association, the members tion which will appear on the mdividuals cards:

1) To provide library service for leveryone in Adams county

2) To maintain bookmobile service. 3) To establish branch libraries.

4) To promote good citizenship. 5) To aid education, industry and

establishing living memorials. Special Meeting Commenting on the plans for the

Baker was killed in action in France and child in the county. Means of imately one-seventh of the membersalvage collection unit of the First | Second Lt. Kenneth G. Wenk now September 12, 1944, and a second distribution with the use of a bookreceives his man Sec. E. Notfolk brother, Pvt. Charles R. Baker was mobile will be found to take the wounded in France September 17 county library books to every town, Sgt. McDonnell, was a member of school, thurch or industrial or civic Gettysburg National Guard group that calls for library serv-

The board ordered receipt books Cpl Charles S Scott is with Co in February 1941. He is serving printed for the treasurer, Willis I. He first went to England and then D, 7th Bn, 2nd Training Regt., with an engineer unit of the twenty- Beidler, B.glerville, association treasurer, or other members of the A graduate of the Arendtsville board who are receiving the one-The board will hold a special meet-

He was a Democratic committee- ceived word that her husband, Pfc. man Chester H Gross Base Unit (TS), Langley Field, Va man in Cumberland township. He Milton E. Harner, a patient in a Cpl John Lawver has been trans- is a member of the Gettysburg hospital in France, has received the to the proposed conscription as a

> information Mrs Harner has had they assert. Harner entered the service in October, 1943. He left this country for foreign duty in June, 1944. In addition to letters received this," the resolution concluded.

S 1 C Fred R. Trimmer is receive finishing room of the Reaser furm- received 3 letters from War department, since the receipt of the tele- meeting which was attended by the M. C. Jones, manager of the plant gram, keeping her informed as to Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of her husband's condition.

# been determined. He also gave the Charles McCaffrey

fire. Members of the Reaser hose ordered to pay costs totaling \$13 place the first Sunday morning in

### COUNTY LIBRARY Believe Son Was In Luzon Invas Mr and Mrs. William Chamber-

Pfc. Theodore Chamberlain, 25, veteran of 15 months of service in the 3,000 MEMBERS: eran of 15 months of service in the Pacific, took part in the invasion of Last Friday they received a letter

an amphibious engineers outfit in in Germany since December 16, ac-Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger's Sixth cording to a War Department telepers and to incorporate the Adams was "ready to move." General Army, in which he said his outfit County Free Library Association Kreuger's Army was included in the were taken Monday evening at the invasion force, news dispatches state.

Pfc. Chamberlain entered service in September, 1942, and went overchairman, O. H. Benson, to take New Gunea and took part in landseas in November, 1943. He served in

Last month at a special congrega-

tional meeting, the members of the local congregation commended their pastor for his desire to serve with absence from the local pulpit. Although he had passed all pre-

liminary examinations more than was not called to Philadelphia until Thursday to take the oath. Mrs. Hunt and their 312-year-old

son, Robert, will remain in Gettys- | Hagerstown.

74 On Church Honor Roll The Rev Mr Hunt, who came

here from the Maple Heights Pres- seminary in 1939. byterian church of Cleveland, was Princeton, N. J., where he later did posi-graduate work

His leave of absence from Carlisle presbytery will become effective as of Thursday with the committee on the Germans launched their counterministerial relations having approved offensive in the Ardennes salient.

its regular meeting at the home of the Rev Kenneth D James, Littlestown, last week, drew up resolutions voicing opposition to legislation pro- of Mrs. Marie (Small) Baker, East viding for permanent peace-time Berlin R. 2, has been reported by compulsory military training for the War department as missing in American young men. A letter, Sent From France signed by the ministers, was ordered sent to President Roosevelt, the Mrs. Anna (Hess) Harner has re- Pennsylvania senators and Congress-In the letter the ministers refer

U.S. Naval School terred to Co C. 88th Bn. 22nd Regt. lodge of the Elks, and Order of Purple heart medal. He has with serious evil which will menace Amer-Independent Americans of Gettys-ten that he is forwarding the medal ican Democracy. "Conscription robs the individual of freedom to make His wife resides with her parents. Pfc. Harner was wounded in ac- personal decisions," the ministers Mr. and Mrs C Russell Baker The tion in France on November 3, last claim. It would jeopardize the hope year Since that time has been a of creating a spirit of confidence hospital patient in France. The only among the nations of the world, as to the extent of his injuries is The letter points out that "re-

that he has a leg injury. In a re- ligious liberty is the cornerstone of cent letter he stated that he hoped our democracy. Our Christian faith Waters, 26, to the rank of captain to be around soon on crutches. Pfe is that God has created man a free mortal agent to live in peace with his fellowman Peacetime military conscription is a blow to all of. The president, the Rev. Theodore

Woodrow Boltz, presided at the Wallace J. Cummings, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, and the Rev Mr. James, pastor of St. Is Fined By Justice John's Lutheran church and the secretary-treasurer of the minister-Charles McCaffrey, Littlestown jum. It was decided that the an-

### NOW IN GERMANY Word has been received that

from their son, who is attached to been reported as missing in action gram received by his wife, Mrs. Helen R. Eisenhart, Aspers, Saturday

> The telegram read: "The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your husband. Pfo Robert N. Eisenhart, has been reported missing in action since December 16 in Germany. If further details or information are received you will be promptly notified. Dunlop, acting adjutant general."

Mrs. Eisenhart last received a let ter from her husband on December 27 which had been written in England November 27 in which Pfc Elsenhart stated he was repairing guns as he had done in the U.S. Pfc. Eisenhart, a son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Eisenhart, East Berlin entered the service March 6, 1944 of the Gettysburg Presbyterian and received his basic training at church for the last 15 months, took Camp Blanding, Fla. He arrived his oath as a chaplain in the United home on a furlough July 19, return-States Naval Reserve reported ed to Camp Meade, Md., on August Thursday in Philadelphia and last 2. On September 2 he was sent to Sunday at the Chaplain's school at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and during William and Mary college, Williams- his month there was visited by his Mr. Brown will form his own com- burg. Va, for an eight-week course wife. He went overseas in October as a member of an infantry outfit. The couple has a son, Leo R

> aged 12 years. A brother of the missing soldier

> Cpl. Merle E. Eisenhart, is servin in North Africa.

College, Seminary Grad The Rev. Donald R. Stonesifer, 39

former pastor of Trinity Lutheran a month ago, the Rev. Mr. Hunt church, Smithburg, Md., and an Army chaplam, is missing in action in Germany, according to word recerved by his wife, who resides in

The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer graduated from Gettysburg college in 1936 and from the Lutheran Theologica

The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer enlisted in installed as 24th pastor of the local the Army Chaplain Corps last sumcharge October 7, 1943. He is an mer and was sent to Harvard unialumnus of Wooster college. Ohio, versity, where he received the chapand Princeton Theological seminary, lain course, after which he left with an Army unit for overseas service

as a first lieutenant. The Smithburg minister has been missing since December 16, the day

Possibly serving with some unit in

the front lines, he may have been taken a prisoner when the German thrust engulfed the unit to which he The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer was for-

merly assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Hagerstown, for two years before accepting the pas terate of Trinity at Smithburg about two years ago. He succeeded Rev Max Huadle when the latter enlisted as a Navy Chaplain. He was formerly of Hanover, a son of Robert

W. Stonesifer, The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer has two small children.

Pyt. Harper Baker Pvt Harper E. Baker, 24, husband

action in Germany. Pyt. Baker, a son of Mr. and Mrs Maurice Baker, also of East Berlin R. 2, is the father of four small rhildren.

A cousin of the missing soldier Sgt Ralph E. Baker, Abbotistown lwas reported killed December 12 in the European theater of war

### Is Made A Captain Headquarters Ninth Air Force

William E. Waters

Service Command, France (By Mall) The promotion of William E was announced here recently. Captain Waters, whose wife, Mrs

Eugenia Waters, resides with her parents in Montgomery, Ala., is the on of Mr and Mrs. G. Neville Waters, of Gettysburg. Captain Waters, prior to his entry into the armed forces in July, 1941, was a tudent at the University of Minne-

Supply, repair and maintenance of all Ninth Air Force planes currently bombing Reich industry, supply lines and troop concentrations is the main function of the Ninth Air Force Service Command. HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR

### The Gettysburg Gas Corporation Wednesday announced the appoint-

ment of Miss Anita Mellon as home service director with headquarters in Cumberland. Miss Mellon is a Juniata college, Huntingdon, Prior Her home is a Cresson, Pa.

### Dean was arrested in Cumberland or tank to extinguish smouldering was the prosecutor and made the with an infantry outfit in Germany. tate road appropriation for second the celebrant. Other officers of inss townships-in which class all the mass will be the Rev. Cyril ownship by state police. Thesday embers on the roof. Petty Officer Joseph A. Reaver, after he had been found lying in a Work was not interrupted in other allowed to lie in an alley at the rear teacher at Gettysburg high school ownships in this county fall-from Allwein and the Rev. Cletus Waga-17,500,000 to \$12,000,000, he said. "I man. Members of Harold H. Bair USN, has arrived safely overseas snowbank along the road east of parts of the McCaffrey stables in Littles- for three years prior to his in- to joining the Gas company she was lon't think that figure is unreason- Post, No. 14, American Legion, are according to word received by his Abbottstown. He was committed to operations were begun immediately town from Saturday evening, Janu- duction. He was inducted February for some time assistant diction at thle in view of the size of the state expected to participate in the mili- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reav- jail while further investigation of in the finishing room where only ary 6, until late the next morning. 2, 1942, and received his basic train- the Memorial hospital, Johnstown. ler, Gettysburg. l tarv service.

The 339th Infantry regiment is in the 85th "Custer" division, part nesday by the children who reside of Lieutenant General Lucian K. it the home of Charles Pensyl, Big-Truscott, Jr's., Fifth Army. The 339th landed in Italy last The last letter received from Pfc. March 15 after a training period Logan was written December 8 in in North Africa, and was the first which he revealed he was in action unit of the 85th Division in the tlong the Siegfried line and had line when it was committed to action

the following day. the service December 1, 1942. He capt. HollingER

Capt. John C. Hollinger, 34, gradnate of Gettysburg college in 1932. lames Robert Logan, is serving with and for three years assistant professor of military science and tactics at the college, is reported missing in action in Germany since December Pvt. David E. McCartney, New 16, his wife, Mrs. John C. Hollinger,



CAPTAIN HOLLINGER

He serves in the infantry and went was notified late last Thursday night by the War Department telegram.

> The lelegram read: "The Secretary of War deeply regrets to inform you that Cant. John C. Hollinger has been reported missing in action in Germany-since December 16. When further details are avail-

able you will be notified." The message was signed by Dunap, acting adjutant general. Wrote December 6

# Mrs. Hollinger last heard from her (Continued on Page 2)

T/4 Robert H. Hertz, 22, son of the late William L. and Eva (Orndorff) Hertz, died on December 21 in Belgium as a result of wounds received in action, the War department notified his sister, Mrs John Overbaugh, 370 Main street, Mc-Sherrystown, in a telegram received

Monday morning, T/4 Hertz, who spent his childhood at the Paradise Protectory, near Abbottstown, attended the Catholic high school in McSherrystown for two years, and was graduated from Graduates From

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U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 17-Francis L. Wisotzkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry | Squadron C, LAAF, Lincoln, Neb B. Wisotzkey, 68 Westd Middle street, Lt. John B. Bosak is now recen-Gettysburg, recently graduated from mg his mail in care of the postthe Aviation Electrician's Mate school here and was promoted to i seaman first class (AEM) in the has arrived at Camp Wheeler, Ga U S Navy.

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### ARMY PROMOTION

With the 35th Infantry Division

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damage estimate.

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pending a hearing before Justice of the building. Gettysburg company G. Blocher, Littlestown. firemen used a light line and boost- . Chief of Police H S. Roberts, who T. Sgt. Robert Diehl is now serving

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arrest, testified that a sick horse was T/Sgt. Diehl was a commercial graduate in home economics of the one spray booth was affected. The horse later had to be destroyed ing at Camp Wheeler, Ga

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Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

# 3 COUNTIANS MISSING: ONE

Pfc. Otis Edward Logan, 35, Bigbeen reported as missing in action vaunted Gothic line, taking Itasince December 17 on the western lian peaks as high as 3,400 feet front by the War Department.

The telegram was received Wednesday by the children who reside in the 85th "Custer" division, part at the home of Charles Pensyl, Big- of Lieutenant General Lucian K.

The last letter received from Pfc. Logan was written December 8 in which he revealed he was in action along the Siegfried line and had been in Belgium.

Pfc. Logan, a son of Otis A. Logan, Gettysburg R. 4, was inducted into Dorn, Miss., and Camp Maxey Texas. Last September he was sent

The missing countian was a mortar

The children residing at the Pensyl home are Dawn, 15; Viola, 14; Mary, 10; Calvin, five, and Betty, three. Mrs. Logan is living in Harrisburg. A brother of Pfc. Logan, Cpl.

### Father Of Four Missing

the Fifth Army in Italy.

Chester, has been missing in action East Broadway and Harrisburg road in Luxembourg since December 20, according to a Wer department telegram delivered Tuesday evening to his wife, Mrs. Minnie E. Mc-Cartney at New Chester.

Private McCartney is the father of four children, all of them under school age. The family moved to New Chester from near Hampton last year after the father had entered service. He served in the infantry and went overseas in November of last year.

### Wounded in Luxembourg

Pfc. Harry N. Small, husband of Margaret (Geiseler) Small and son of Mr. and Mrs., John F. Small New Oxford R. 1, was slightly wounded in action in Luxembourg, December 27, members of the family have been notified by the War de-

overseas last August 6.

Mrs. Small learned first that her husband had been wounded through a letter written December 28 in which he said he had been wounded slightly the day before. He did not indicate whether he had been moved

Private Small, who is 21 years old, has been in combat since about September 1. He entered service last lap, acting adjutant general. February 22. He formerly worked at the Livingston shoe factory in New

### Missing In Belgium

Staff Sergeant Earl Swope, Jr., 22, husband of Mrs. Pauline (Dubs) Swope, Gettysburg R. 2, and son of Mrs. John Shultz, Gettysburg R. 5. is missing in action in Belgium, the War department notified his wife Wednesday: He has been missing since December 17, the telegram

Sergeant Swope, who served in an infantry unit in the First Army, went overseas last October, going first to England and then the continent. His last letters, dated December 11 and 13, came from Germany.

The young man entered service December 7, 1942, and trained at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. He took part in Army maneuvers in Louisiana and then went to Camp Maxey, Texas. Before induction he worked for the York Safe and Lock company and at the Mechanicsburg Naval depot. He held the expert infantryman's badge.

He has a brother, Pvt. Charles Swope, at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

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On Italian Front With the Fifth Army, Italy (By Mail)-Pvt. Thomas S. Ziegler, son of Mrs. Marie Armstrong Ziegler, Gettysburg, and husband of Mrs. Ruth (Shealer) Ziegler, of Getysburg, is a member of the 339th 'Polar Bear" Regiment which relerville, father of five children, has cently shattered the vitals of the

Pvt. Tom Ziegler

east of Highway 65 and Futa Pass. The 339th Infantry regiment is Truscott, Jr's., Fifth Army.

The 339th landed in Italy last March 15 after a training period in North Africa, and was the first unit of the 85th Division in the line when it was committed to action

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CAPTAIN HOLLINGER

The telegram read: "The Secretary of War deeply regrets to inform you that Capt. John C. Hollinger has been reported missing in action in Germany since December 16. When further details are available you will be notified."

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## S 1-c W. H. "Bill" Small On LST



S 1-c William A, Small, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Walter Small, Get- ready-operating library groups at pastor for his desire to serve with tysburg, formerly of Edgegrove, is shown as he completes the loading of a Biglerville and York Springs have the armed forces, failed to take magazine of anti-aircraft ammunition aboard the Coast Guard-manned been invited to serve on an advisory action on his offered resignation and LST (Landing ship Tank) on which he is serving somewhere in the South committee to the directors, it was granted him a military leave of Pacific invasion theater.

Seaman "Bill" who resided in Gettysburg, has three brothers who are ing included on that list. in the armed forces. Cpl. Norman Small is in France; Cpl. Philip Small As the board authorized the printserves in Italy, and the youngest brother in the service, S 2-c Thomas ing of membership cards for the li- a month ago, the Rev. Mr. Hunt church, Smithburg, Md., and an F. Small, Newport, R. L.

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SGT. M'DONNELL

# With Our

Sec. D. 120th AAF, Base Unit,

Great Lakes, Ill.

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# OPENS DRIVE FOR 3,000 MEMBERS:

bers and to incorporate the Adams were taken Monday evening at the January meeting of the association's board of directors in the court house.

The directors authorized their ciation incorporated pointing out that such action will enable the lipublic sources. Incorporation also will insure continuity for the new organization and will bring other

of the constitution and by-laws committee at the time of the organization of the association late last year, was named chairman of a membership committee which will seek 3,000 individual memberships

### State Purposes

mittee and launch an immediate of training. drive for members.

Professional librarians in

listed these purposes of the association which will appear on the in-

1) To provide library service for

everyone in Adams county. 2) To maintain bookmobile service. 3) To establish branch libraries. 4) To promote good citizenship. 5) To aid education, industry and

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Special Meeting Commenting on the plans for the did post-graduate work. Lt. F. B. Bryson is now receiving Luxembourg and Belgium Decem- from all parts of the county, Chair- of Thursday with the committee on the Germans launched their counter-The foreign coins and paper money his mail in care of the fleet post- ber 21, according to a telegram re- man Benson said: "This is not to be ministerial relations having approved offensive in the Ardennes salient. ceived Saturday morning by his wife, just a library but a free county li- the leave in advance of the com-England, France, Germany, Belgium Pvt. Elmer E. Eiker is with the Mrs. Ethel Baker, McDonnell, Get- brary with reading rooms and dis- missioning of the local pastor in the front lines, he may have been tribution points in communities the naval Reserve.

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in September, 1942, and went over- deep regret that your husband, Pfc seas in November, 1943. He served in Robert N. Eisenhart, has been rechairman, O. H. Benson, to take New Guinea and took part in land- ported missing in action since Deings on Guam and Saipan.

# brary to own property and will facilitate the appeal for funds from REV, R. M. HUNT TAKES OATH AS

of the Gettysburg Presbyterian and received his basic training at church for the last 15 months, took Camp Blanding, Fla. He arrived his oath as a chaplain in the United home on a furlough July 19, returnthroughout the county by April 1, States Naval Reserve reported ed to Camp Meade, Md., on August Thursday in Philadelphia and last 2. On September 2 he was sent to Sunday at the Chaplain's school at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and during William and Mary college, Williams- his month there was visited by his Mr. Brown will form his own com- burg, Va., for an eight-week course wife. He went-overseas in October

Last month at a special congrega- The couple has a son, Leo R. the tional meeting, the members of the aged 12 years. county and representatives of al- local congregation commended their

liminary examinations more than former pastor of Trinity Lutheran brary association, the members was not called to Philadelphia until Army chaplain, is missing in action Thursday to take the oath.

son, Robert, will remain in Gettys- Hagerstown.

74 On Church Honor Roll charge October 7, 1943. He is an mer and was sent to Harvard unialumnus of Wooster college, Ohio, versity, where he received the chap-

There are 74 names on the service thrust engulfed the unit to which he

the Rev. Kenneth D. James, Littles-1937, Sergeant McDonnell was em- The board will hold a special meet- town, last week, drew up resolutions Pvt. Harper E. Baker, 24, husband voicing opposition to legislation pro- of Mrs. Marie (Small) Baker, East viding for permanent peace-time Berlin R. 2, has been reported by compulsory military training for the War department as missing in American young men. A letter, action in Germany. Sent From France signed by the ministers, was ordered Pvt. Baker, a son of Mr. and Mrs. sent to President Roosevelt, the Maurice Baker, also of East Berlin

to be around soon on crutches. Pfc. is that God has created man a free was announced here recently. Harner entered the service in Oc- mortal agent to live in peace with tober, 1943. He left this country for his fellowman. Peacetime military Eugenia Waters, resides with her conscription is a blow to all of parents in Montgomery, Ala., is the In addition to letters received this," the resolution concluded.

Christ Reformed church; the Rev. sota. Wallace J. Cummings, pastor of Supply, repair and maintenance of Centenary Methodist church, and all Ninth Air Force planes currently the Rev. Mr. James, pastor of St. bombing Reich industry, supply lines Is Fined By Justice John's Lutheran church and the and troop concentrations is the secretary-treasurer of the minister- main function of the Ninth Air booth and climbed a fume-escape | Charles McCaffrey, Littlestown ium. It was decided that the an- Force Service Command.

### NOW IN GERMANY

# TWO COUNTIANS,

No. 13

rom their son, who is attached to been reported as missing in action an amphibious engineers outfit in in Germany since December 16, ac-

The telegram read: "The Secretary Pfc. Chamberlain entered service of War desires me to express his cember 16 in Germany. If further details or information are received you will be promptly notified. Dun

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A brother of the missing soldier, Cpl. Merle E. Eisenhart, is serving

### College, Seminary Grad

The Rev. Donald R. Stonesifer, 39. in Germany, according to word re-

The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer graduated from Gettysburg college in 1936

merly assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Hagerstown, for two years before accepting the pastorate of Trinity at Smithburg about two years ago. He succeeded Rev. Max Huddle when the latter enlisted as a Navy Chaplain. He was formerly of Hanover, a son of Robert

W. Stonesifer.

Pvt. Harper Baker

Mrs. Anna (Hess) Harner has re- Pennsylvania senators and Congress- R. 2, is the father of four small

# Is Made A Captain

Headquarters Ninth Air Force as to the extent of his injuries is The letter points out that "re- Service Command, France (By Mail) that he has a leg injury. In a re- ligious liberty is the cornerstone of \_\_The promotion of William E.

Captain Waters, whose wife, Mrs.

### HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR

Wednesday announced the appoint-Word has been received that ment of Miss Anita Mellon as home

# Mr. and Mrs. William Chamber-

# Mr. and Mrs. William Chamber-ain, Orrtanna R. 1, believe their son, Pfc, Theodore Chamberlain, 25, 301

Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger's Sixth cording to a War Department tele-Army, in which he said his outfit gram received by his wife, Mrs. Helen was "ready to move." General R. Eisenhart, Aspers, Saturday, County Free Library Association Kreuger's Army was included in the morning. invasion force, news dispatches state.

announced. School librarians are be- absence from the local pulpit. Although he had passed all pre-

Mrs. Hunt and their 31/2-year-old ceived by his wife, who resides in

The Rev. Mr. Hunt, who came and from the Lutheran Theological here from the Maple Heights Pres- seminary in 1939. byterian church of Cleveland, was The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer enlisted in installed as 24th pastor of the local the Army Chaplain Corps last sum-

and Princeton Theological seminary, lain course, after which he left with Princeton, N. J., where he later an Army unit for overseas service His leave of absence from Carlisle | The Smithburg minister has been was wounded in action between tracting wide interest and support presbytery will become effective as missing since December 16, the day

taken a prisoner when the German

The Rev. Mr. Stonesifer has two

cent letter he stated that he hoped our democracy. Our Christian faith Waters, 26, to the rank of captain

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Neville

### The Gettysburg Gas Corporation

firemen used a light line and boost- Chief of Police H. S. Roberts, who T/Sgt. Robert Diehl is now serving service director with headquarters Dean was arrested in Cumberland er tank to extinguish smouldering was the prosecutor and made the with an infantry outfit in Germany. In Cumberland. Miss Mellon is a arrest, testified that a sick horse was T/Sgt. Diehl was a commercial graduate in home economics of townships in this county fall—from Allwein and the Rev. Cletus Waga- Petty Officer Joseph A. Reaver, after he had been found lying in a Work was not interrupted in other allowed to lie in an alley at the rear teacher at Gettysburg high school Juniata college, Huntingdon. Prior \$7,500,000 to \$12,000,000, he said. "I man. Members of Harold H. Bair USN, has arrived safely overseas snowbank along the road east of parts of the plant and cleaning up of the McCaffrey stables in Littles- for three years prior to his in- to joining the Gas company she was don't think that figure is unreason- Post, No. 14, American Legion, are according to word received by his Abbottstown. He was inducted February for some time assistant dietitian at able in view of the size of the state expected to participate in the mili- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reav- jail while further investigation of in the finishing room where only ary 6, until late the next morning. 2, 1942, and received his basic train- the Memorial hospital, Johnstown. Her home is a Cresson, Pa.

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# TEACHERS ASK

Adams County Council of School Administrators and the executive committee of the Adams County Teachers' association held Wednes-

Christian association building on the college campus.

er and conducted the discussion after sion when it went into action. an introduction by Dr. Robert A. ministrators, presided.

Reports On Survey

to teachers in the county were sum-

As indicated by the questionnaire, reply to the question, "in which a member of the staff until 1943. of the following would you participate if a group were formed for the purpose of study and discussion?" went to the first one on the list, a reading workshop.

Favor Full Course

ent for a handicraft study while special education groups were voted third with 15. Other courses favored were the history of Pennand recent world history.

The teachers indicated, in large the question: "Would you attend a where he left for overseas. full semester course?" 25 to 1 indicated they would attend 6 or 8 meetings; 35 to 8 said they would want college credit for any such courses, while 36 to 1 said they would attend adult discussion forums.

One of Doctor Mowry's main suggestions was that local groups in the counties form discussion groups for the forming of groups based on advanced positions in other schools. the old-time "literary societies."

strations was voiced by 28 teachers, members of the group. Urge Early Institute

for the institute meetings?" 24 were mittee and the executive board of in favor of holding them before the council for Monday evening in school opens while 21 voted to con- the county superintendent's office guilty at the hearing this morning. tunue them in October as has been at the court house. He also an-

the custom for some years which teachers would be interested some Program for the Youth of

in taking. Art appreciation, rural Adams County." sociology, educational problems and English were the next in line, all live committee was authorized to set with the same number of votes up and to carry into practice the Others listed were American literature, applied psychology, teaching American history and government, visual education, physical science II, elementary science, American history, history of Pennsylvania, mathematics or science, supervision and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder. Springs had previously been reported miss-

philosophy of growth," he said. 'The India-China air routes.

on last November 1, the second anniversary of the day on which the Carl A. Baum 324th Fighter Group shipped out of Paul L. Roy New York for foreign service.

The 324th, to which Sterner is Sielly to the Siegfried line. After reported last Wednesday in Baltihelping crush the Afrika Korps, the 324th baitled at Anzio, and Cas- on the same boat. sino and then went into Europe over

The group has an imposing col-Single copies . . . Three cents lection of decorations: Two Legion of Merits, 87 DFCs, two soldiers' medals, 211 Air Medals, 402 Oak Leaf Clusters, 31 Purple Hearts, seven clusters to the DFC, 12 Bronze Star medals, one cluster to the Purple disputches credited to it or not otherwise Heart and four Croix de Guerres, credited in this paper and also the local Its top pilot has flown 171 sorties, news published herein.

### Capt. Hollinger

(Continued from Page 1) husband on December 23. His letter, wiltien on December 6, stated that he had arrived in France and that he was assigned to duty at the port with another officer from his division to assist with the unloading and dispatching of troops and equip-

Captain Hollinger went overseas division to England. When he left tention to "the making of citizens" England he was seriously ill, his were brought out as the greatest friends here have learned, with a needs of a good "in-service training temperature of 103 degrees. He inprogram" for county teachers, at a sisted on going to France with his round table discussion meeting the outfit and was placed under a doctor's care aboard ship. Although his France he was ill when he wrote | mando outfit in New Guinea Mrs. Hollinger on December 6. His division had preceded him into the Twenty-three members of both battle zone at that time and the logroups, and representatives of Ciet- cal officer did not know when he tysburg college met in the Student would be able to rejoin his outfit.

Concern For Men He expressed concern over the Dr. Raymond G Mowry, county men in his outfit and declared that superintendent of schools in Frank- he would not permit his illness to lin county, was the guest panel lead- keep him from being with the divi-

Captain Hollinger, a son of Mrs. Bream, assistant county superin- Curtis Hollinger, York, graduated tendent of schools and chairman of from York high school and from the program committee. Prof. Leslie Gettysburg college in 1932. While a V. Stock, supervising principal of the student here he was prominent in Biglerville schools and president of many college activities. He was a the county council of school ad- member of the freshman rifle team; Rifle club for four years; Glee club for four years; 1932 Spectrum staff; In his introductory remarks, Doc- a member of the cast for the sophtor Bream reported on the results omore play; assistant football manof a survey conducted among county | ager in his freshman year and memteachers by his committee. The ber of the Scabbard and Blade sotabulation of 70 replies made from ciety of which he was vice president a total of 280 questionnaires mailed in his senior year. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social frater-

Following his graduation Captain and from discussion at the meeting. Hollinger was connected with a CCC | the church in the armed forces, 11 one of the greatest needs of both camp in Virginia. He returned to pupils and teachers is better in- Gettysburg college in 1940 as an instruction in methods of reading. In structor in the ROTC and served as

Special Assignment

He was then transferred to the Third Service Command on special the greatest number of votes, 19, assignment. Later he attended a special Interior Defense school in returning to Baltimore where he set secretary of the meeting and Rich- their passengers at noon also. The next highest number of votes up the table of organization for the

into effect he was sent to Fort Bensylvania, tests and measurements, ning, Ga., attended an infantry the modern rural school, applied school for officers and then assigned psychology, educational problems to the division with which he went overseas.

He went through training maneumajority, they were willing to at vers with his division in Tennessee Miami after spending a 21-day leave tend almost any study arrangement, and then was stationed for a short Thrity-five voted yes to seven no's to time at Camp Atterbury, Ind., from East Middle street, and his mother,

> best lecture has not been given, the best book has not been written, and the best teacher has not yet been through school. We must develop m teachers the idea that they have not really started to grow."

Offers Suggestions

He suggested as motivation for in districts. He said that the present- the growth of teachers, the followday county-wide teacher institutes ing: Financial remuneration, the are becoming too centralized and showing of appreciation to teachers fail to give the individual teachers for work done, the continuance of an opportunity for discussion and education for advanced degrees and growth. His recommendation was the recommendation of teachers for

A report of the discussion of the The teachers showed great inter- evening will be compiled by the est in panel discussion groups for program committee, which includes, the institutes. That idea was rec- in addition to Doctor Bream, Miss ommended by 26 different teachers. Dorothy M. Warner, supervisor of The recommendation that more special education in the county, and consideration be given to local prob- Dr. Frank Kramer, professor of edulems received the largest number of cation at Gettysburg college. The votes, 31, while the need of demon- report will be presented later to all

Professor Stock called for a nieet-In reply to "What is the best time ling of the college curriculum comnounced that the next council meet-Guidance counselling was the ing will be held February 21 when most frequently indicated course in discussion will center on "A Whole-

> By vote of the council, the execuideas in regard to courses obtained from the questionnaire,

### RETURNS FROM INDIA First Lt. Abram H. Hake, Lake-

mont, near Altoona, a nephew of Doctor Mowry stressed the need United States from an air transport 1944. for in-service training throughout command base in India. He received He was a graduate of George

Clyde Baumgardner, 40-year-old Biglerville restaurant proprietor, and his son, Clyde, Jr., who reached his 18th birthday anniversary January attached, has flown and fought its 2, have enlisted in the Merchant way from Cairo to Cassino and from Marine with specialist ratings and more. They expect to ship out soon

Mr. Baumgardner, a veteran of three years of service with the former National Guard as a cook, entered the merchant service with the rating of second cook. The son will serve as messman on the basis of the training he received as a helper at the Biglerville restaurant.

The restaurant business will be continued by Mrs. Baumgardner and their 20-year-old daughter, Eileen. The restaurant is located in the square at Biglerville in the former Biglerville hotel building.

### One Gold Star

The Baumgardners are a "fighting family" with three other members in the service and one gold star on their service flag.

Mrs. Baumgardner's brother, Sgt. George W. Warner, died in France last August 7 of pneumonia after serving in the field as a cook with several months ago. He preceded his a U.S. Army outfit. Two other brothers are overseas-Cpl. Jack Warner, who is with the Air Corps in Italy, and Pfc. Martin Warner serving with the Signal Corps in France.

Mr. Baumgardner has a brother, Pvt. Wade Leo Baumgardner, Bigcondition improved slightly in lerville R. 1, who is with a com-

# CONGREGATION

A trustee, two elders and four deacons were elected for two-year erms at the annual congregational meeting of St. James Lutheran church Monday evening when annual reports were heard and provision was made for the appointment of a committee to study and eport later on plans for church improvements in the post-war period.

C. Leslie Fair was named a trustee; Norman W. Storrick and Percy S. Miller, elders; and John W. Hewitt, Roy A. Weaner, Robert Weikert All will be installed next Sunday morning at the morning service.

In the annual report by the pastor, the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, on his "official acts" for the past year, tisms and 26 funerals.

The congregation authorized the appointment of a committee on constitution and by-laws with instructions to make a report at the next

annual meeting. The Rev. Mr. Gresh presided at group singing.

# Shortly before the plan was put S. Sgt. W. W. Lauver

Staff Sergeant William W. Lauver, 21, veteran of 50 combat missions as a B17 gunner of the 15th Air Force in Italy, has left for with his brother, Charles L. Lauver, Mrs. Zora Slaybaugh, Orrtanna.

Sergeant Lauver returned from overseas on Christmas Eve after having taken part in the invasion of France. Other bombing missions ook him over Budapest, Munich, Vienna and the Ploesti oil fields. He wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters.

While he was in Italy, he met his brother, S. Sgt. John T. Lauver, also serving in the Air Force.

### Committed To Jail For Drunken Driving

Norman V. Yingling, 55 East Railroad stret, was committed to the county ail on Thursday in default of \$500 bail following a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

He was arrested Wednesday evening by Officer George J. Evanko, of the local sub-station after driving off the road and into a field with a truck-load of feed west of New Oxford. He was placed in jail last night and signed a plea of

### Dies Of Wounds In European Theatre

Private Arthur L. Collins, Jr., 25, North Park avenue, Haddon Heights, N. J., has died following wounds received in the European theater of nouncement by the War Depart-

Private Collins, who attended Gettysburg college from 1938 to 1940, ner party at the Hotel Gettysburg avenue, recently returned to the ing in action since September 10,

In-cervice training is following a 150 hours of operational flight over two years. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES A Daily Newspaper | 18-20 Carlisle Street | Telephone—G40 | Published at regular intervals on each weekday by Times and News Publishing Co. A Pennsylvania corporation. A Pennsylvania corporation. THE GETTYSBURG TIMES | 324th Fighter Group | FATHER AND SON | Heaviest Snowfall TROJAN QUINT | Marked | Anniversary | Sgt. Kermit Sterner, 23-year-old | Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Sterner, Cettysburg, has sent to his parents in published news dispatch issued from Ninth Air Force headquarters on last November I, the second annotation | MARINE SERVICE | Since Palm Sunday | BY 43-27 SCORE 42, Covers County

Winter struck with a vengeance in Adams county Tuesday as the season's heaviest snowfall—measuring from 15 to 16 inches by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon—continued its

Although the snow began to fall Monday afternoon shortly after noon, it was not until early Tuesday morning that it reached its full intensity, and probably three-quarters of the total fall came this morning.

Coming as a surprise, the unusual storm rode in on the tail end of a weather "quirk." The United States weather bureau had forecast light snow, rain or sleet for Monday Bream's lads never quit and fought night, but also prophesied clearing and colder weather for Tuesday. The first part of the forecast was realized, but the light rain which lasted from about 9 to 11 o'clock, Monday night turned into snow which has continued since with the all the way as the point scoring was intensity of rain, the heaviest fall since April. '42.

### Keep Main Highways Open

J. William Kendlehart, Jr., superintendent of the county C. Lesher tabbed an overhead toss office of the State Highway department, said at noon that two free throws. M. Leisher looped the snow was "at least 15 inches deep," and that it was of a long throw which was matched by the same general depth throughout the county.

His department began the work of clearing county roads Monday evening at 9 o'clock and have been working ever A foul by Palmer put the Trojans since. Tuesday morning all of the local office's 13 big trucks, all equipped with snow plow blades, and six graders were attempting to clear the main highways of the record fall.

The department's efforts were "still even" with the snowfall, Kendlehari reported, but it was necessary to keep all of the equipment on the main roads to enable the maintenance of passageways in the main thoroughfares.

Work on the back roads was necessarily dropped for the time being, and hundreds of rural countians will be snow- Palmer landed a foul Fidler sent the bound at least for the day. Mvff shrdl taoinshrdlu taoihrdlu home team in front, 15-14, with anbound at least today. Many county roads have been icy since the hoop. The Trojans then swept last snowfall January 7.

### Urged. To Walk

This section of the state apparently was the heaviest hit by the snow. The state police teletype reported Tuesday morning at the south-central portion was having the largest snowfall with the north-west section of the state, where the accumulated snow now stands at over six feet, having a fall of from one and a half to three inches

All persons were urged to walk if at all possible and to keep their automobiles off the highways as and Richard C. Lighter, deacons, much as possible. Both state police and the highway department said chains are "practically a necessity" if driving must be done.

Kendlehart stated that a number of emergency drivers will have he listed 1,200 calls, 210 members of to be employed to keep the trucks on the road clearing job. There has been no cindering done yet on the roads because snow removal work has not been far enough advanced.

### Close Schools Early

Gertysburg grade school children were allowed to go home at noon for the rest of the day and all of the the meeting and conducted the school buses carrying students to opening devotions. Mr. Storrick was the Gettysburg high school collected

Town high school students were ported. dismissed early Tuesday afternoon. The parochial school was running on regular schedule, the Rev. Fr. Mark Stock reported, because compara- 🕥 Leaves For Miami tively few of its students depended

upon bus transportation. Professor Guile W. Lefever, Gettysburg high school principal, reported that 25 per cent of his students were absent from school

### Tuesday morning. County Schools Close

low pupils to return to their homes. cal weather observer. Biglerville schools closed at 11

members of the faculty from outlying districts were absent. At Fairfield only 31 of an enroll-

ment of 86 in the high school were present and no school buses got through. The consolidated school degrees. closed Tuesday morning and the high school shortly after noon. Arendtsville high school had 33 of

4 high school students present with no bus service. The schools closed at

Factories throughout the county day morning. Approximately 65 at Zora workers of a total of nearly 200 reported for work at the Orrtania discontinued for the day at 10 o'clock. would be closed Wednesday inasmuch as many of the workers live off the main highways.

The C. H. Musselman plant at ported for work. The plant at Gardners did not work.

Cancel Many Meetings Practically every bit of available

garage space in town was filled with son of Mrs. Arthur L. Collins, 1001 cars early Tuesday morning. Most people who drove to work found it impossible to find parking spaces in | off sidewalks.

> Club cancelled its ladies' night din- and 54 cents today. which was scheduled for Tuesday evening.

until next month and the regular | \$4 a bushel.

board meeting of the Annie M. Warner hospital scheduled for this evening has been called off.

Most pedestrians walked to work Tuesday morning in the middle of the streets where they found the 'going" much better than on the sidewalks.

Operators at the local telephone exchange were overtaxed with innumerable calls all through the morning. It was conservatively estimated that more business was transacted by telephone Tuesday morn-

### **Buses Operating**

Approximately 88 per cent of the mployes at the Gettysburg, Reaser and Panel company factories reported for work Tuesday morning. A number left early Tuesday for their homes.

Reports at the Greyhound station at noon revealed that all buses were running practically on schedule.

No damage or interruption of service on lines of the Metropolitan Edison Light company and the United Telephone company was re-

The weather forecast says the

# **ABOVE ZERO**

The temperature dropped to a record low for the winter of two de- Quivers, f grees above zero in Gettysburg Wed-Practically all of Adams county's nesday night on the official therschools closed early Tuesday to al- mometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, lo-

The previous low had been five deo'clock this morning. Only half of grees. At the Arendtsville laboratory the school buses managed to get a low of four degrees was reported through Tuesday morning and three The temperature increased little until the sun rose this morning and started ice and snow melting on roof tops and other exposed places. At 8 o'clock Thursday morning the reading was but three and a half

### Tendered Party On Birthday Anniversary

Dian Shuff was tendered a party in celebration of her 11th birthday felt the effect of absenteeism Tues- anniversary Saturday at her home

Those present were Doris Wassler, Regina Kane, Marie Overheltzer Canning company and work was Coralee Overholtzer, Sue Hayes, Janice Naylor, Selma Witherow, Betty It was also announced that the plant Ann Hardman, Cecilia Wenschoff Jeanic Topper, Sally Gingell, Beckie Gingell, Herbic Gingell, Kenny Keilnoltz, Tommy Haynes, Billy Umble, Jackie McGlaughlin, Brook Damuth, Biglerville closed at noon, although | Edward Peters, Jose Doyle, Waynesabout 75 per cent of the workers re- | boro, and Nancy Gross and Mary Elizabeth Hoffman, of Thurment.

### Egg Prices Continue To Fall At Market ported.

Egg prices continued their steady the deep snow piled at the curbs Saturday morning and registered a man company, York, east on Gas operations, according to an an- by snow plows and by snow sheveled drop of 2 cents at most stands. Farmers that got 55c and 56c a dozen The Upper Adams County Lions for eggs last week were taking 53 Country butter was offered at

ceiling price of 41 cents per pound with points asked. Pork prices and The Adams County Bankers' As- figures asked for other market sociation monthly meeting, sched- staples were unchanged this mornhis chairmanship of the discussion, the Air Medal upon completion of school and attended college here for uled for Wednesday evening at the ing. Potatoes brought \$2.60 a bushel, Hotel Gettysburg, was postponed and apples ranged downward from

# Pvt. Simon A. Sanders, son of

Shippensburg 26, Caglisle 25. Gettysburg high school's hopes for a return to the championship throne of the Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic league were given a rough setback Friday evening when Chambersburg, defending chapton, handed the Marocns a 43-27 reverse here before the largest crowd of the season, approximately 800 fans.

The Trojans displayed a wellbalanced team that took over control of the game midway in the second period and were never in seritrouble thereafter. Coach gallantly, somewhat hopelessly, to

the end.

Throughout the first period it appeared the game would be a thriller evenly matched. After Koutris looped a goal and Howard a foul, Gorfor the visitors and Fidler converted a shorter chuck by Eisenhart. Gorman tied the count at 7-7 by converting the second of two free tosses ahead and then Ogden gave Gettysburg its first lead of the evening with a short shot, A foul by M. Leisher just before the period ended enabled the Trojans to lead, 11-10, at the quarter.

Maroons Take Lead Leisher opened the second period with a goal and Heintzelman nitched one of two fouls. Pidler tied the score from beneath the net and after other goal on a pretty play beveath ahead on goals by C. Lesher, Kout-

ris and Howard and the Margon.

trailed 24-17 at half time.

Chambersburg sewed up the contest in the third frame when Palmer landed a trio of goals and Koutris a pair while the Maroons' scoring was confined to goals by Ogden were able to score but one field goal, and Gorman and a foul by Eisenhart. The Trojans led. 37-24, going in the last period.

There was little scoring in the final period. Heintzelman went under the basket for a short goal but Palmer landed a long toss shortly afterwards. Heintzelman rammed a ing than in any similar period for long shot through and Ogden addthe past year. A staff of eight ed a foul, Both teams fought furoperators was kept busy all morn- jously with little scoring in the remaining four minutes. Palmer and Howard each getting twin pointers to wind up the scoring.

> Chambersburg presented a slightly taller and heavier outfit which used both to advantage.

### Eisenhart Does Well

Sefton Eisenhart turned in a rilliant performance when he held the high scoring Howard to but six tallies, his lowest of the season. Palmer landed 13 points to pace the Trojans with Koutris playing a steady game and accounting for nine points.

Led by Schuchman who landed 24 points, the Chambersburg reserves dropped the Maroon jayvees In the preliminary 45-23. Scottie Mountain landed 13 tallies for the Hachnlen-men.

### Preliminary Game Chambersburg

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Gillespie, f .

Snyder, f

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Oyler, c	. 0	0-0	- 1
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Reigh, g .	1	0-0	:
Johnson, g	2	1-1	
Kane, g .	0	0-0	
Tolbert, g	0	0-0	-
Goulding, g	0	0-0	
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Ge	ttysburg		
Hess, f	. 2	0-1	
Hand, f	1	0-0	
McLaughlin, f	0	0-0	
2 T 12 6		0.1	

Faylor, g 0-0 Score by periods: 8 13 7 17-45 2 8-23 Referces, Shepherd and Andrews

### Countian's Truck Struck By Sledder

Four-year-old Gary Geesey, York, suffered a slight bump on his head partment at the high school over a and his three -year-old sister, Paricia, escaped injury when the sled on which they were riding collided with a truck at 12:05 o'clock Monday afternoon at Gas and Fickes avenues, York, York city police re-George L. Berkheimer. East Ber-

lin, told police that he was driving decline at the Farmers' Market here a truck, the property of C. H. Stallavenue and at Fickes avenue the sled struck the right side of the truck. Mr. Berkheimer reported he offered to have the boy examined by a physician, but that his mother

### RECEIVES PROMOTION Mrs. Roy A. Gebhart has received

to sergeant. Sgt. Gebhart is sta- Rebert, has arrived safely in Engtioned somewhere in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sanders, Gettysburg R. 3, serves with the 97th Bumber Group in Italy. He recently sent his parents a "flook of Remembrance" which he received at a midnight mass ón Christmas eve in a cathedral in Italy that reminded him "of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church back home." He traveled 18 miles through the mud to attend the

mass, he wrote.



# **BULLETS GAIN**

Geitysburg college notched its first pasketball victory of the season Saturday evening when it handed Western Maryland a 41-22 drubbing at Westminster.

Off to the lead in the first quarter 5-2, the Bullets picked up momentum in the second period and took a 20-5 lead at half time.

So tight was the Bullet defense

in the first half that the Terrors

that by Thompson. Bobby March who again took the scoring honors for the Bream-men with 18 points looped 12 tallies in the first half. Coach Bream poured reserves into action in the second half and West-

ern Maryland managed to pick up

somewhat in scoring but never threatened. The Bullets showed improvement over their first appearance and played particularly well on the defense, but six goals being recorded against them.

Saturday evening Lehigh univer-

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ı	sity will meet the Bu	illets	here.	
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	Knisley, f	O	0 - 0	
	Shepherd, c	1	3-3	
į	Neal, c	0	0-0	
	March, g	7	4-G	,
	Pegg, g	1	0-1	
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	Andrews, g	. 3 .	1-3	
	Senft, g	Ð	0-0	

Totals	16	9-15	
Western Maryland	G.	F.	$\mathbf{F}$
Bruner, f	. 2	0-0	
Buckingham, f	2	3-3	
Burgess, f	. 0	4-4	
Brohawn, f	0	0-1	
King, c	0	2-2	
Spicknall, g	0	1-1	
Thompson, g	2	0~3	
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# 6 10-14 22 Totals

Superintendent L. C. Keefauver of tin that we have, heroic measures announced Saturday the receipt of a must be taken at once to salvage \$500 check from W. H Hake, St. the used cans from the homes." Petershurg, Florida, brother of the late Miss Anna M. Hake and Donald S. Hake of Gettysburg, which Mohnton in Berks county, where the is to be used in the establishment 15 pupils collected 7,202 cans for an of a Hake Memorial fund at the average of 480 cans per pupil. o Gettysburg high school.

Superintendent Keclauver said a Lincoln school, told The Gettysburg Hake History Memorial section will Times this morning that his school be established in the high school won permanent possession of a sallibrary. A new book case will be vage banner last year by having built and it will be marked with a the highest average per pupil colbronze plate identifying the section lection of cans of any school in the as a memorial to Miss Hake, "a county for the year. The school faithful and devoted teacher," and her brother, "a loyal alumnus," of Gettysburg high school.

The remaining sum will be placed in a memorial fund to be used for the purchase of reference and other books for the use of the history deperiod of years. Miss Hake, who laught history in the high school here for many years, died in 1932 from the effects of automobile accident injuries.

W. H. Hake, donor of the fund, formerly taught school in Tulsa, armory in Gettysburg. Oklahoma, and now is residing in St. Petersburg

### ENTERS SERVICE

Price, Baltimore street, who enlisted | Gettysburg R. 2, and Francis Garin the Army Air Corps, some time lach, Gettysburg, tied in second ago, reported at New Cumberland position with 46 points each. The today. He will be sent to Keesler Field, Miss., for training.

### ARRIVES IN ENGLAND Mrs. James Rebert, Cashtown, has

# 26 COUNTIANS SERVE IN 1ST

Twenty-six Adams county men have been serving in one Military Police escort guard company in the First Army since D-2 and have had a part in many of the major actions on the western front, a member of that company now at his home in McSherrystown on a 22day leave said today.

Pvt. Charles A. Smith, 20-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Smith, Main street, McSherrystown, is devoting much of his furlough to visiting the homes of the  $25\,$ other countians with whom he served to give the parents first hand assurance that their sons were all in good health and spirits when he eft them in November.

The MP unit, in which approxinately one man in every seven is from this county, landed in France the day after D-Day and went with the conquering Allied forces across France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and into Germany. They were it Bastogne and saw Aachen burn. They have been on many battlefields that have become famous for

western front action. While the unit saw little front line action as Military Police they were charged with handling German prisoners and escorting them to prison areas to the rear.

"It's tough anywhere over there." Smith said, "There are always snipers, strafing planes and long-range Nazi artillery. You just have to be able to duck quick."

Headed for home on a rotation leave, Smith left his company at Bastogne November 5, and went to England where he walted six weeks before being brought to the states. He reached America December 28 and was home three days later. He served overseas for 10 months.

So far as is known Smith's company has a higher percentage of Adams countians in it than any other company serving in any war theater. The county men in it came from both of the county draft board

# LINCOLN SCHOOL TOPS COUNTY IN

Lincoln school here, which won county salvage honors for several months last year and gained permanent possession of one salvage banner, is listed as topping all other schools in Adams county in tin can collection work during the month of December in an announcement from the state salvage

headquarters last Friday. The state record shows that the 208 Lincoln school pupils gathered a total of 12,688 cans last month which is at the rate of 61 cans per pupil. That record, while topping all other schools in the county, was among the highest set by any school in the state. Only 12 counties in the 67 in the state had higher collection

records. As he announced the results of the December collection campaign, Warren R. Roberts, chairman of the State Council of Defense Salvage committee, called for an acceleration of the collection of the prepared tin cans through the

### schools in 1945.

4,310,447 In State Last month 712 schools throughout the state reported the collection of 4,310,447 cans. Roberts said he was disappointed with December results, "With thousands of tons of tin vitally needed for war materials. containers for blood plasma, food and medicines and with cans virtually the only recoverable source

The champion school in the state last month was Trostle school, near

Paul R. Mehring, principal at the topped others in the county in three or four monthly contests in 1944, he

### Minutemen Go On With Rifle Practice

Members of the Adams County company of Minutemen had their second evening on the rifle range last Thursday when the 69 men present fired five rounds each with a .22 rifle on the indoor range at the Top marksman for the evening

was Charles Cutshall, Arendtsville, with a score of 47 out of a possible 50. Cleason Stoner, New Ox-William Price, son of Mrs Helen ford R. 2; Chester Shriver, Jr., company average was reported at between 35 and 40. The prone position was used.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomas word her husband has been promoted received word her husband. Pfc. announce birth of a son last Thursday morning at their home on West

York street, Biglerville.

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# TEACHERS ASK READING CLASS,

tysburg college met in the Student would be able to rejoin his outfit. Christian association building on the

er and conducted the discussion after sion when it went into action. ministrators, presided.

reply to the question, "in which a member of the staff until 1943. a reading workshop.

### Favor Full Course

while special education groups were area. voted third with 15. Other courses | Shortly before the plan was put | S. Sgt. W. W. Lauver and recent world history.

the question: "Would you attend a where he left for overseas. full semester course?" 25 to 1 indi-

tend adult discussion forums. One of Doctor Mowry's main sug- not really started to grow," gestions was that local groups in the counties form discussion groups for the forming of groups based on advanced positions in other schools.

the old-time "literary societies." strations was voiced by 28 teachers. members of the group.

the custom for some years.

in taking. Art appreciation, rural Adams County." ture, applied psychology, teaching from the questionnaire. American history and government visual education, physical science II, elementary science. American his-

philosophy of growth," he said. "The India-China air routes.

on last November 1, the second an-Samuel G. Spangler niversary of the day on which the .... Carl A. Baum 324th Fighter Group shipped out of ... Paul L. Roy New York for foreign service.

The 324th, to which Sterner is attached, has flown and fought its 2, have enlisted in the Merchant Sicily to the Siegfried line. After reported last Wednesday in Baltihelping crush the Afrika Korps, the 324th battled at Anzio, and Cas- on the same boat. One Week (By Carrier).......12 cents sino and then went into Europe over

\$6.00 The group has an imposing col-Three cents lection of decorations: Two Legion of Merits, 87 DFCs, two soldiers medals, 211 Air Medals, 402 Oak Leaf Clusters, 31 Purple Hearts, seven clusters to the DFC, 12 Bronze Star

### Capt. Hollinger

(Continued from Page 1) band on December 23. His letter ltten on December 6, stated that had arrived in France and that was assigned to duty at the port h another officer from his divin to assist with the unloading d dispatching of troops and equip-

Captain Hollinger went overseas several months ago. He preceded his division to England. When he left tention to "the making of citizens" England he was seriously ill, his were brought out as the greatest friends here have learned, with a needs of a good "in-service training temperature of 103 degrees. He inprogram" for county teachers, at a sisted on going to France with his round table discussion meeting the outfit and was placed under a doc-Adams County Council of School tor's care aboard ship. Although his Pvt. Wade Leo Baumgardner, Bigcommittee of the Adams County France he was ill when he wrote mando outfit in New Guinea. Teachers' association held Wednes- Mis. Hollinger on December 6. His division had preceded him into the Twenty-three members of both battle zone at that time and the logroups, and representatives of Get- cal officer did not know when he

He expressed concern over the Dr. Raymond G. Mowry, county men in his outfit and declared that superintendent of schools in Frank- he would not permit his illness to lin county, was the guest panel lead- keep him from being with the divi-

an introduction by Dr. Robert A. Captain Hollinger, a son of Mrs. Bream, assistant county superin- Curtis Hollinger, York, graduated tendent of schools and chairman of from York high school and from the program committee. Prof. Leslie Gettysburg college in 1932. While a V. Stock, supervising principal of the student here he was prominent in Biglerville schools and president of many college activities. He was a the county council of school ad- member of the freshman rifle team; Rifle club for four years; Glee club for four years; 1932 Spectrum staff; In his introductory remarks, Doc- a member of the cast for the sophtor Bream reported on the results omore play; assistant football manof a survey conducted among county | ager in his freshman year and memteachers by his committee. The ber of the Scabbard and Blade sotabulation of 70 replies made from ciety of which he was vice president a total of 280 questionnaires mailed in his senior year. He is a member to teachers in the county were sum- of the Phi Kappa Psi social frater-

As indicated by the questionnaire, Following his graduation Captain and from discussion at the meeting. Hollinger was connected with a CCC one of the greatest needs of both camp in Virginia. He returned to pupils and teachers is better in- Gettysburg college in 1940 as an instruction in methods of reading. In structor in the ROTC and served as

pate if a group were formed for the He was then transferred to the purpose of study and discussion?" Third Service Command on special annual meeting. the greatest number of votes, 19, assignment. Later he attended a went to the first one on the list, special Interior Defense school in returning to Baltimore where he set secretary of the meeting and Rich- their passengers at noon also. Massachusetts for several months, The next highest number of votes up the table of organization for the went for a handicraft study group, interior defense program in this

favored were the history of Penn- into effect he was sent to Fort Bensylvania, tests and measurements, ning, Ga., attended an infantry the modern rural school, applied school for officers and then assigned psychology, educational problems to the division with which he went ver, 21, veteran of 50 combat misoverseas.

The teachers indicated, in large He went through training maneu- Air Force in Italy, has left for majority, they were willing to at- vers with his division in Tennessee Miami after spending a 21-day leave tend almost any study arrangement. and then was stationed for a short with his brother, Charles L. Lauver, Thrity-five voted yes to seven no's to time at Camp Atterbury, Ind., from East Middle street, and his mother,

cated they would attend 6 or 8 meet- best lecture has not been given, the ings; 35 to 8 said they would want best book has not been written, and college credit for any such courses, the best teacher has not yet been while 36 to 1 said they would at- through school. We must develop in teachers the idea that they have

### Offers Suggestions

He suggested as motivation for Oak Leaf clusters. in districts. He said that the present- the growth of teachers, the followday county-wide teacher institutes ing: Financial remuneration, the are becoming too centralized and showing of appreciation to teachers also serving in the Air Force. fail to give the individual teachers for work done, the continuance of an opportunity for discussion and education for advanced degrees and Committed To Jail growth. His recommendation was the recommendation of teachers for

A report of the discussion of the The teachers showed great inter- evening will be compiled by the road stret, was committed to the noon. est in panel discussion groups for program committee, which includes, ommended by 26 different teachers. Dorothy M. Warner, supervisor of fore Justice of the Peace John H. day morning. Approximately 65 at Zora. The recommendation that more special education in the county, and Basehore on a charge of driving workers of a total of nearly 200 reconsideration be given to local problems received the largest number of cation at Gettysburg college. The

Basehore on a charge of driving workers of a total of nearly 200 rewhile under the influence of liquor.

He was arrested Wednesday even.

In reply to "What is the best time ing of the college curriculum com- with a truck-load of feed west of much as many of the workers live Gingell, Herbie Gingell, Kenny Keilfor the institute meetings?" 24 were mittee and the executive board of New Oxford. He was placed in jail off the main highways. in favor of holding them before the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the C. H. Musselman plant at Jackie McGlaughlin, Brook Damuth, suffered a slight bump on his head partment at the high school over a last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for Monday evening in last night and signed a plea of the council for the council for the council for the council for the school opens while 21 voted to conthe county superintendent's office guilty at the hearing this morning. Biglerville closed at noon, although believe and Many closed at the county believe and Many closed at the bearing this morning. tinue them in October as has been at the court house. He also announced that the next council meet-Guidance counselling was the ing will be held February 21 when Dies Of Wounds In most frequently indicated course in discussion will center on "A Wholewhich teachers would be interested some Program for the Youth of

beiology, educational problems and By vote of the council, the execu- son of Mrs. Arthur L. Collins, 1001 cars early Tuesday morning. Most

### RETURNS FROM INDIA

tory, history of Pennsylvania, mathe- mont, near Altoona, a nephew of tysburg college from 1938 to 1940, ner party at the Hotel Gettysburg | Country butter was offered at matics or science, supervision and Mrs. Harry L. Snyder, Springs had previously been reported miss- which was scheduled for Tuesday ceiling price of 41 cents per pound avenue, recently returned to the ing in action since September 10. evening. Doctor Mowry stressed the need United States from an air transport 1944. for in-service training throughout command base in India. He received He was a graduate of George sociation monthly meeting, sched- staples were unchanged this morn-

Clyde Baumgardner, 40-year-old Biglerville restaurant proprietor, and his son, Clyde, Jr., who reached his 18th birthday anniversary January more. They expect to ship out soon

Mr. Baumgardner, a veteran of mer National Guard as a cook, entered the merchant service with the serve as messman on the basis of the training he received as a helper at the Biglerville restaurant.

The restaurant business will be their 20-year-old daughter, Eileen. The restaurant is located in the square at Biglerville in the former Biglerville hotel building.

### One Gold Star

The Baumgardners are a "fighting family" with three other members in the service and one gold star on their service flag.

Mrs. Baumgardner's brother, Sgt. George W. Warner, died in France last August 7 of pneumonia after serving in the field as a cook with a U. S. Army outfit. Two other brothers are overseas-Cpl. Jack Warner, who is with the Air Corps in Italy, and Pfc. Martin Warner

Mr. Baumgardner has a brother

deacons were elected for two-year terms at the annual congregational meeting of St. James Lutheran church Monday evening when annual reports were heard and provision was made for the appointment of a committee to study and report later on plans for church improvements in the post-war period.

tee; Norman W. Storrick and Percy morning at the morning service. In the annual report by the pas- if driving must be done.

tisms and 26 funerals.

appointment of a committee on constitution and by-laws with instructions to make a report at the next

group singing.

Staff Sergeant William W. Lausions as a B17 gunner of the 15th Mrs. Zora Slavbaugh, Orrtanna.

having taken part in the invasion

# For Drunken Driving

# European Theatre

Private Arthur L. Collins, Jr., 25, garage space in town was filled with

Sigma Chi fraternity.

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES 324th Fighter Group FATHER AND SON Heaviest Snowfall TROJAN QUINT Sgt. Kermit Sterner, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Sterner, Gettysburg, has sent to his parents a published news dispatch issued from Ninth Air Force headquarters on last November 1, the second an-42, Covers County

Winter struck with a vengeance in Adams county Tuesway from Cairo to Cassino and from Marine with specialist ratings and day as the season's heaviest snowfall-measuring from 15 of the Southern Pennsylvania Interto 16 inches by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon-continued its scholastic league were given a rough

Although the snow began to fall Monday afternoon ed the Maroons a 43-27 reverse here three years of service with the for- shortly after noon, it was not until early Tuesday morning before the largest crowd of the seathat it reached its full intensity, and probably three-quarters The Trojans displayed a wellrating of second cook. The son will of the total fall came this morning.

Coming as a surprise, the unusual storm rode in on trol of the game midway in the secthe tail end of a weather "quirk." The United States weather bureau had forecast light snow, rain or sleet for Monday Bream's lads never quit and fought continued by Mrs. Baumgardner and night, but also prophesied clearing and colder weather for gailantly, somewhat hopelessly, to Tuesday. The first part of the forecast was realized, but the light rain which lasted from about 9 to 11 o'clock, Monday peared the game would be a thriller night turned into snow which has continued since with the intensity of rain, the heaviest fall since April, '42.

### Keep Main Highways Open

J. William Kendlehart, Jr., superintendent of the county office of the State Highway department, said at noon that the snow was "at least 15 inches deep," and that it was of a long throw which was matched by the same general depth throughout the county.

His department began the work of clearing county roads Monday evening at 9 o'clock and have been working ever A foul by Palmer put the Trojans since. Tuesday morning all of the local office's 13 big trucks, ahead and then Ogden gave Gettysall equipped with snow plow blades, and six graders were at- with a short shot. A foul by M. serving with the Signal Corps in tempting to clear the main highways of the record fall.

The department's efforts were "still even" with the ed enabled the Trojans to lead, 11snowfall, Kendlehart reported, but it was necessary to keep Administrators and the executive condition improved slightly in lerville R. 1, who is with a com- all of the equipment on the main roads to enable the maintenance of passageways in the main thoroughfares.

> Work on the back roads was necessarily dropped for the time being, and hundreds of rural countians will be snow- Palmer landed a foul Fidler sent the bound at least for the day. Mvff shrdl taoinshrdlu taoihrdlu bound at least today. Many county roads have been icy since last snowfall January 7.

### Urged To Walk

ly was the heaviest hit by the snow. The state police teletype reported Tuesday morning at the south-central portion was having the largest snowfall with the north-west section of the state, where the accumulated snow now stands at over six feet, having a fall of from one C. Leslie Fair was named a trus- and a half to three inches.

All persons were urged to walk if S. Miller, elders; and John W. Hew- at all possible and to keep their itt. Roy A. Weaner, Robert Weikert automobiles off the highways as acted by telephone Tuesday morn- afterwards. Heintzelman rammed a somewhat in scoring but never and Richard C. Lighter, deacons. much as possible. Both state police All will be installed next Sunday and the highway department said chains are "practically a necessity" operators was kept busy all morn- lously with little scoring in the re- over their first appearance and

tor, the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, on Kendlehart stated that a numhis "official acts" for the past year, ber of emergency drivers will have he listed 1,200 calls, 210 members of to be employed to keep the trucks the church in the armed forces, 11 on the road clearing job. There has weddings performed, 35 infant bap- been no cindering done yet on the The congregation authorized the has not been far enough advanced.

### Close Schools Early

were allowed to go home at noon for running practically on schedule.

ard B. Shade was planist during the Town high school students were ported. The parochial school was running on storm will end tonight. regular schedule, the Recompara-Stock reported, because compara-Leaves For Miami tively few of its students depended

upon bus transportation. Professor Guile W. Lefever, Gettysburg high school principal, reported that 25 per cent of his students were absent from school Tuesday morning.

### County Schools Close

overseas on Christmas Eve after low pupils to return to their homes. cal weather observer. Biglerville schools closed at 11 The previous low had been five de- Johnson, g of France. Other bombing missions o'clock this morning. Only half of grees. At the Arendtsville laboratory Kane, g took him over Budapest, Munich, the school buses managed to get a low of four degrees was reported. Vienna and the Ploesti oil fields. through Tuesday morning and three The temperature increased little Goulding, g He wears the Air Medal with three members of the faculty from outly- until the sun rose this morning and ing districts were absent.

his brother, S. Sgt. John T. Lauver, ment of 86 in the high school were At 8 o'clock Thursday morning the Hess, f through. The consolidated school degrees. closed Tuesday morning and the high school shortly after noon.

Norman V. Yingling, 55 East Rail- no bus service. The schools closed at

ners did not work.

### Cancel Many Meetings Practically every bit of available

English were the next in line, all tive committee was authorized to set North Park avenue, Haddon Heights, people who drove to work found it with the same number of votes. up and to carry into practice the N. J., has died following wounds re- impossible to find parking spaces in decline at the Farmers' Market here a truck, the property of C. H. Stall-Others listed were American litera- ideas in regard to courses obtained ceived in the European theater of the deep snow piled at the curbs Saturday morning and registered a man company, York, east on Gas

First Lt. Abram H. Hake, Lake- Private Collins, who attended Get- Club cancelled its ladies' night din- and 54 cents today.

until next month and the regular \$4 a bushel.

This section of the state apparent- Warner hospital scheduled for this board meeting of the Annie M. evening has been called off.

Most pedestrians walked to work Tuesday morning in the middle of ris a pair while the Maroons' scor- in the first half that the Terrors the streets where they found the ing was confined to goals by Ogden were able to score but one field goal "going" much better than on the and Gorman and a foul by Eisen- that by Thompson. Bobby March sidewalks

Operators at the local telephone in the last period. exchange were overtaxed with innumerable calls all through the final period. Heintzelman went un- Coach Bream poured reserves into morning. It was conservatively esti- der the basket for a short goal but action in the second half and Westmated that more business was trans- Palmer landed a long toss shortly ern Maryland managed to pick up ing than in any similar period for long shot through and Ogden add- threatened.

### Buses Operating

Approximately 88 per cent of the employes at the Gettysburg, Reaser and Panel company factories reported for work Tuesday morning. roads because snow removal work A number left early Tuesday for their homes.

Reports at the Greyhound station the high scoring Howard to but six Gettysburg grade school children at noon revealed that all buses were tallies, his lowest of the seasor

Palmer landed 13 points to pace the The Rev. Mr. Gresh presided at the rest of the day and all of the No damage or interruption of Trojans with Koutris playing the meeting and conducted the school buses carrying students to service on lines of the Metropolitan steady game and accounting for opening devotions. Mr. Storrick was the Gettysburg high school collected Edison Light company and the nine points. United Telephone company was re-24 points, the Chambersburg re-

dismissed early Tuesday afternoon. The weather forecast says the

The temperature dropped to a rec- Snyder, f ord low for the winter of two de- Quivers, f grees above zero in Gettysburg Wed- Wilson, c Practically all of Adams county's nesday night on the official ther- Oyler, c Sergeant Lauver returned from schools closed early Tuesday to al- mometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, lo- Naugle, g

started ice and snow melting on While he was in Italy, he met At Fairfield only 31 of an enroll- roof tops and other exposed places. present and no school buses got reading was but three and a half Hand, f

### Arendtsville high school had 33 of Tendered Party On 94 high school students present with Birthday Anniversary

Dian Shuff was tendered a party county ail on Thursday in default | Factories throughout the county in celebration of her 11th birthday the institutes. That idea was rec- in addition to Doctor Bream, Miss of \$500 bail following a hearing be- felt the effect of absenteeism Tues- anniversary Saturday at her home

He was arrested Wednesday eve- Canning company and work was Coralee Overholtzer, Sue Hayes, Janvotes, 31, while the need of demon- report will be presented later to all ning by Officer George J. Evanko, discontinued for the day at 10 o'clock. ice Naylor, Selma Witherow, Betty of the local sub-station after driv- It was also announced that the plant Ann Hardman, Cecilia Wenschoff, Professor Stock called for a nieet- ing off the road and into a field would be closed Wednesday inas- Jeanie Topper, Sally Gingell, Beckie holtz, Tommy Haynes, Billy Umble, about 75 per cent of the workers re- boro, and Nancy Gross and Mary tricia, escaped injury when the sled taught history in the high school ported for work. The plant at Gard- Elizabeth Hoffman, of Thurmont.

### Egg Prices Continue To Fall At Market ported.

Egg prices continued their steady lin, told police that he was driving St. Petersburg. ceived in the European theater of operations, according to an anoperations, according to an anoperation operation operation of sidewalks.

Saturday morning and register the deep snow piled at the curbs by snow plows and by snow shoveled of the operation of the deep snow piled at the curbs of the deep snow piled at th

> with points asked. Pork prices and refused the offer. The Adams County Bankers' As- figures asked for other market

# In Italy

Pvt. Simon A. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sanders, Gettysburg R. 3, serves with the 97th Bomber Group in Italy. He recently sent his parents a "Book of Remembrance" which he received at a midnight mass on Christmas eve in a cathedral in Italy that reminded him "of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church back home." He traveled 18 miles through the mud to attend the mass, he wrote,

Hershey 22, Mechanicsburg 19,

Shippensburg 26, Caglisle 25.

son, approximately 800 fans.

Gettysburg high school's hopes for

a return to the championship throne

burg its first lead of the evening

Leisher just before the period end-

Maroons Take Lead

Leisher opened the second period

with a goal and Heintzelman nitch-

ed one of two fouls. Fidler tied the

home team in front, 15-14, with an-

other goal on a pretty play beneath

ahead on goals by C. Lesher, Kout-

Chambersburg sewed up the con-

ris and Howard and the Maroons

trailed 24-17 at half time.

o wind up the scoring.

sed both to advantage

v taller and heavier outfit which

Eisenhart Does Well

Sefton Eisenhart turned in

brilliant performance when he held

Led by Schuchman who landed

serves dropped the Maroon jayvees

in the preliminary 45-23. Scottle

Mountain landed 13 tallies for the

Preliminary Game

Chambersburg

0-0

0-0

0-0

1-1

0-0

0-0

0-1

3-6

.18

Gettysburg

Haehnlen-men.

Gillespie, f

Tolbert, g

McLaughlin, f

Hershey, f

Hess, c

Mountain, g

Taylor, g

Gettysburg

Rodgers, g

Score by periods:

Chambersburg ..... 8 13

Countian's Truck

RECEIVES PROMOTION

tioned somewhere in Germany.

score from beneath the net and after

10, at the quarter.



# **BULLETS GAIN** FIRST VICTORY

Gettysburg college notched its first basketball victory of the season Saturday evening when it handed the hoop. The Trojans then swept Western Maryland a 41-22 drubbing at Westminster.

6-2, the Bullets picked up momen- other company serving in any war tum in the second period and took a test in the third frame when Palm- 20-5 lead at half time. er landed a trio of goals and Kout- So tight was the Bullet defense districts.

hart. The Trojans led, 37-24, going who again took the scoring hono for the Bream-men with 18 poin There was little scoring in the looped 12 tallies in the first half.

the past year. A staff of eight ed a foul, Both teams fought fur- The Bullets showed improvement maining four minutes. Palmer and played particularly well on the de-

Howard each getting twin pointers fense, but six goals being recorded against them. Chambersburg presented a slight- Saturday evening Lehigh univer-

r	sity will meet the Bu	nets	nere.	
	Gettysburg	G.	F.	F
	Moore, f	1	0-1	
	Tripler, f	3	1-3	
1	Calvin, f	0	0-0	
•	Knisley, f		0-0	
	Shepherd, c		3-3	
	Neal, c	0	0-0	
	March, g	7	4-6	
	Pegg, g		0-1	
	Johnson, g		0-0	
1	Andrews, g	. 3	1-1	
	Senft, g	0	0-0	
5	Totals	16	9-15	
	Western Maryland	G.	F.	1
4	Bruner, f		0-0	
	Buckingham, f		3-3	
	Burgess f	0	4-4	

Brohawn, f

Spicknall, g

Thompson, g

King, c

# 6 10-14 22 Totals

2-2

1-1

0-3

\$500 check from W. H. Hake, St. the used cans from the homes." 4 Petersburg, Florida, brother of the The champion school in the state 2 late Miss Anna M. Hake and Don- last month was Trostle school, near 0 ald S. Hake of Gettysburg, which Mohnton in Berks county, where the 2 is to be used in the establishment 15 pupils collected 7,202 cans for an 2 of a Hake Memorial fund at the average of 480 cans per pupil. 0 Gettysburg high school.

0 Hake History Memorial section will Times this morning that his school be established in the high school won permanent possession of a sal-3-8 23 library. A new book case will be vage banner last year by having built and it will be marked with a the highest average per pupil col-7 17-45 bronze plate identifying the section lection of cans of any school in the 9 4 2 8-23 as a memorial to Miss Hake, "a county for the year. The school Referees, Shepherd and Andrews. faithful and devoted teacher," and topped others in the county in three her brother, "a loyal alumnus," of or four monthly contests in 1944, he Gettysburg high school. The remaining sum will be placed

Struck By Sledder in a memorial fund to be used for the purchase of reference and other Minutemen Go On Four-year-old Gary Geesey, York, books for the use of the history deday afternoon at Gas and Fickes cident injuries.

avenues, York, York city police re- W. H. Hake, donor of the fund, formerly taught school in Tulsa, George L. Berkheimer, East Ber- Oklahoma, and now is residing in

offered to have the boy examined ago, reported at New Cumberland position with 46 points each. The by a physician, but that his mother by a physician, but that his mother field, Miss., for training.

### ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Roy A. Gebhart has received lland.

# **26 COUNTIANS** SERVE IN 1ST

have been serving in one Military Police escort guard company in the First Army since D-2 and have had a part in many of the major actions on the western front, a member of that company now at his home in McSherrystown on a 22day leave said today.

Pvt. Charles A. Smith, 20-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Smith, Main street, McSherrystown, is devoting much of his furlough to visiting the homes of the 25 other countians with whom he served to give the parents first hand assurance that their sons were all in good health and spirits when he left them in November.

The MP unit, in which approximately one man in every seven is from this county, landed in France the day after D-Day and went with the conquering Allied forces across France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and into Germany. They were at Bastogne and saw Aachen burn. They have been on many battlefields that have become famous for western front action.

While the unit saw little front line action as Military Police they were charged with handling German prisoners and escorting them to prison areas to the rear.

"It's tough anywhere over there," Smith said. "There are always snipers, strafing planes and long-range Nazi artillery. You just have to be able to duck quick.

Headed for home on a rotation leave. Smith left his company at Bastogne November 5, and went to England where he waited six weeks before being brought to the states He reached America December 28 and was home three days later. He served overseas for 10 months.

So far as is known Smith's company has a higher percentage of Off to the lead in the first quarter Adams countians in it than any theater. The county men in it came from both of the county draft board

# LINCOLN SCHOOL

Lincoln school here, which won county salvage honors for several months last year and gained permanent possession of one salvage banner, is listed as topping all other schools in Adams county in tin can collection work during the month of December in an announcement from the state salvage headquarters last Friday.

The state record shows that the 208 Lincoln school pupils gathered a total of 12,688 cans last month which is at the rate of 61 cans per pupil. That record, while topping all other schools in the county, was among the highest set by any school o in the state. Only 12 counties in the 67 in the state had higher collection

41 records. As he announced the results of the December collection campaign, Warren R. Roberts, chairman of the State Council of Defense Salo vage committee, called for an ac-2 celeration of the collection of the prepared tin cans through the

### 4 schools in 1945. 4,310,447 In State

Last month 712 schools throughout the state reported the collection of 4,310,447 cans. Roberts said ESTABLISH tion of 4,310,447 cans. Roberts said he was disappointed with December results. "With thousands of tons of tin vitally needed for war materials, MEMORIAL containers for blood plasma, food and medicines and with cans virtually the only recoverable source Superintendent L. C. Keefauver of tin that we have, heroic measures 9-11 45 announced Saturday the receipt of a must be taken at once to salvage

Paul R. Mehring, principal at the 13 Superintendent Keefauver said a Lincoln school, told The Gettysburg

# With Rifle Practice

Members of the Adams County company of Minutemen had their on which they were riding collided here for many years, died in 1932 second evening on the rifle range with a truck at 12:05 o'clock Mon- from the effects of automobile ac- last Thursday when the 69 men present fired five rounds each with a .22 rifle on the indoor range at the armory in Gettysburg. Top marksman for the evening

was Charles Cutshall, Arendtsville, with a score of 47 out of a posbetween 35 and 40. The prone position was used.

Mrs. James Rebert, Cashtown, has Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thomas his chairmanship of the discussion. the Air Medal upon completion of school and attended college here for uled for Wednesday evening at the ing. Potatoes brought \$2.60 a bushel, word her husband has been promoted received word her husband, Pfc. announce birth of a son last Thurs-'In-service training is following a 150 hours of operational flight over two years. He was a member of the Hotel Gettysburg, was postponed and apples ranged downward from to sergeant. Sgt. Gebhart is sta- Rebert, has arrived safely in Eng- day morning at their home on West York street, Biglerville.

# KALBFLEISCH )IES SATURDAY AT AGE OF 80

Villiam Henry Kalbfleisch, 80, died

'he deceased was born in Adams ny organizations,

fr. Kalbfleisch attended the local ilic schools. He was a charter mber of the Red Men of Hanover. over 50 years; member of the O. S. of A. of Gettysburg; charwas the first secretary; member the Daughters of Liberty of e company, Veteran Firemen's ociation, Adams County Firen's association and a non-beneal member of the State Firemen's ociation. He was secretary of borough for a number of years. Ie operated a tobacco store here a number of years.

surviving are his widow, the forr Miss Jennie Fleming, to whom was married 57 years; one sis-, Miss Eleanor Kalbfleisch, Gelburg, and a number of nieces and

uneral services from the Bender ieral home Tuesday afternoon at o'clock conducted by the Rev. arles K. Gibson. Interment in

### **Deaths**

Mrs. Daniel J. Spangler nuneral services for Mrs. Mary C. angler, 86, wife of Daniel J. Spang-Harrisburg, who died at her me Friday were held on Tuesday Christ Lutheran church officiating. ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Charles The services were private. Interment Baker funeral home, Third and was made in the New Oxford cemeiclay streets, Harrisburg, with the tery. v. J. E. Rudisill, pastor of Christ East Harrisburg cemetery. She Benjamin Witmer, Prof. C. P. s a member of the Christ Luther- Keefer and Henry M. Scharf.

She is survived by a daughter. s. Kathryn Sykes and a son, Aln M. Spangler, both of Harrisburg; ree sisters, Mrs. Clayton Hoke, 's. George Bowers, both of Gettysrg, and Mrs. Jesse Angel, Taneyvn. Md.; a brother, John T. Bow-; Hanover; 18 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Kate Routzabn

Mrs. Kale T. Routzahn, 69, widow Amos E. Routzahn, died Sunday orning at 4 o'clock at her resince, 679 Wallace street, York, The is survived by a daughter.

s. Harry W. Walters; a grandson, chard E. Walters; a great grandughter, Peggy Jane Walters, all of rk; and the following brothers d sisters: William J. Pobl. of glerville: Mrs. G. H. Weirman, of ndersville, and Edward H. Fohl, Bethichem Evangelical church. Funeral services Wednesday afteron at 1 o'clock from the late resince. A service followed in the ndersville Lutheran church, Bendwille. Interment in Bendersville

Constance L. Flohr Constance Louise Flohr, eight-

theran cemetery.

y-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ward Flohr, Fairfield R. 1, died andny morning at the Waynesboro spital In addition to her parents she is

rvived by a brother, Richard, and ter, Nina Jean, at home; the panory Flohr, Fairfield R. 1, and the rry Harbaugh, Fairfield R. 1. Puneral services Tuesday afteron at 2 o'clock from the Allison

the Rev. Philip Bower, Emmitsmetery, Emmitsburg.

### Mrs. Mary R. Myers

Mrs. Mary R. Myers, 71, Conev morning at 10:15 o'clock. Death | s due to coronary occlusion.

moll, and was born March 29, the Conewago Chapel cemetery. formed church, Hanover, Her

sband preceded her in death nuary 9, 1937, Surviving are two sons, Harry yers, Brodbeck's R. D. 1, and John

yers, at home; three brothers and e sister, Albert Renoll, Porters hospital at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday deling; Levi Renoll, near Gien morning from a complication of dirs. George Wildasin, near Glen there eight days.

lock. Further services in Bair's (Grau) Flohr. For the last 14 years North Hampton. eeting House, along the York she had lived at Latimore. She was ad, the Rey, John A. Kleinginna, a member of the Gardners United

ficiating, assisted by the Rev. Hary Grove, Mennonite minister, In- son, Leroy, at home. rment in the York road cemetery.

ices at the Pittenturf funeral home in York Springs at 1:30 and fur-Funeral services were held Wed- ther services in the Gardners United sday at 10 o'clock from the Brethren church with the Rev. and lived all his life here. His wife, enteritis. The child was admitted Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor of Gettysburg, is serving as a bom- at present is employed by his father rove funeral home, Waynesboro, Harry Lee, pastor, officiating. In the former Edellia Thomas, died late Friday morning in a serious the bride. r George G. Flegel, 75, Waynes- terment in the adjoining cemetery. January 20, 1944.

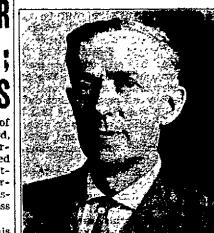
### Two Veterans File Two henorable discharges, one

from World War I and the secondfrom World War II. were recorded Tuesday, morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G.

his home, 12 South Washington veteran of the first war. He served home, 27 East Stevens street, ect. Saturday evening at 8:45 as a corporal with various engineer- Thursday at 9 o'clock from a complimitsburgh, and Mervin Rice, Benock from a complication of di- ing units of the AEF and saw a cation of diseases. He had been in iii dersville, have been admitted as pases. He had been in ill health for year's service overseas. He was in- health for 14 months during which years and was bedfast since ducted at Gettysburg September 19, he was confined to his home. He was charged were Samuel Waltman, 1917, and discharged at the old bedfast three days, The deceased was born and always

The second discharge filed was resided in Adams county, a son of that of Paul C. S. Ramer, of Em- the late Joseph and Medline (Stonesch. He spent most of his life in mitsburg, who lived on Biglerville sifer) Sheely. He operated a grocery tysburg and was prominent in R. 2, when inducted into the Army store at a property next to his home October 12, 1944, at Harrisburg. He for 18 years. Mr. Sheely was steward was discharged Monday at the sep- at the Adams county home from 1910 aration center at Fort Dix, New to 1920 and prior to that practiced Jersey after serving as a private farming. He was a member of Trinity

Evangelical Reformed church in



HARRY A. SHEELY

which he was active and served as ourg. Her husband and mother are an elder for a number of years until the time of his death. Mr. Sheely Funeral services for Mrs. Bixler was a member of Good Samaritan were conducted Monday afternoon Lodge No. 336, Masons, of Gettysat the Bixler home with the Rev. burg, and the Independent Order of Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Odd Fellows of Gettysburg.

Funeral On Sunday

Surviving are his widow, the former Alberta Schwartz, with whom he observed his 50th wedding anni-The pallbearers were Dr. W. S. versary last November 7: one daughter, Mrs. Charles Bower, Gettysburg: two sons, Glenn, Baltimore, and Ross, Treverton; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and the Waynesboro hospital. Interment four sisters, Mrs. Laura Whalley. Philadelphia; Mrs. Samuel Bair and Mrs. Herbert Treiver, both of Hanover, and Miss Mary Sheely, Harris-

> Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening after Mrs. Mary Katherine O'Donoghue, o'clock. St. Anthony's, Emmitsburg R. D.

ning from 7 to 9 o'clock at the

George E. Wise

Collapsing at his place of employment shortly before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, George E. Wise, 62, York, died enroute to the York hospital.

Coroner L. U. Zech attributed death to coronary occlusion. It was learned-from members of the family Funeral services this morning that Mr. Wise had been shoveling at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Catholic snow the previous evening at his home and complained of feeling ill before he left Wednesday for work at the east end plant of the York-Hoover corporation. He was foreman of the body department of the company, where he had been employed

for the past 35 years. Mr. Wise is survived, besides his widow, by three children, Mrs. Charles N. Spangler, Rossville; Stuart Wise, Baltimore, and Miss Ethel Wise, at home; five grandchildren and five brothers and sisters. Mrs. Carolyn Hoopert, Harrisburg; Mrs. Annie Beitman, York Springs: bert Wise, Altoona, and Robert Wise,

Flint, Mich. Funeral services at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the funeral home of Walter W. Futer and son, 662 Linden avenue, York. The Rev. Paul Bunty, serving in the United I. A. Raubenhold, pastor of the States Army, stationed at Fort Grace Reformed church will offici-

Franklin O. Duttere

late home with a requiem mass at retired blacksmith, South Queen Chambersburg, and two brothers, Reading, were united in marriage 9 a. m. in the Conewago chapel, street, Littlestown, died Wednesday Dr. Frank Reeder, Flint, Mich., and by the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor morning at 10:30 o'clock after a Samuel Reeder, Irvington, N. J. e Conrad and Elizabeth Huggens O'Donnell, celebrant. Interment in lingering illness. The deceased was Funeral services at the W. A. terian church, at his home on East a son of the late John and Lucina Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Lincoln avenue Monday evening at 73. She was a member of Grace Friends may call at the home until (Hesson) Duttero. He was a member Hanover, Saturday afternoon at 1 6 o'clock. of Redeemer's Reformed church, o'clock, Rev. Marsby J. Roth, pastor Littlestown, and was affiliated with emeritus of Trinity Reformed the bridegroom's parents and the the Littlestown I. O. O. F. and P. church, officiating. Interment at O. S. of A. lodges and the Alpha New Bloomfield, Fire company, Littlestown, Surviving are the widow, the for-

mer Emma Jane Little; three chil-Mrs. Owen Kelly, Philadelphia; four theran church, died at his home tioned at Camp Ritchie, Md. A native of Trenton, N. J., Mrs. grandchildren, one great grandchild, in Akron, Ohio, last Wednesday. Elicker was a daughter of the late a brother, David Duttero, Hanover. His nlece, Mrs. S. E. Kapp, of Big- reside at Blue Ridge Summit inn. ceting at her late home at 1:30 William Flohr and Catherine and a sister, Mrs. Laura Frantz, lerville, daughter of the late Rev

### William A. Criswell

William A. Criswell, 86, died at his home in Gettysburg on Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock after having been ill one week from a been a carpenter and laborer.

condition. pro, who died Sunday afternoon at Friends may call Saturday eve- Surviving are a son, Otto S., at Surviving are the parents, three and Mrs. Leo Dillman, Gettysburg. since November when he was on a ding.

**Sledder Fractures** 

Lee Knouse, 22, Biglerville R. 1, a patient at the Warner hospital with a fractured jaw, and nose recelved in a sledding accident. He is reported to have ran against a

R. 1; Mrs. J. Scott Randolph, Emtients to the hospital. Those dis-Carlisle street: Mrs. Orville Newman and infant son, Jon Orville, Littlestown; Janet Sharrah, Cashtown; John L. Redding, Littlestown, and Mrs. Harry Walters, Arendts-

Miss Betty Lou Saylor, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Saylor, 330 Baltimore street, and Lt. Robert Stoner, son of Mrs. C. A. Stoner, 129 Baltimore street, were married in the Sixth Regiment chapel at Fort McClellan, Ala., Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. They were united in a simple cere-

george, a friend of the groom, was the best man, and the attendant of he bride was a Mrs. Samowitz. The bride wore a blue velvet dress

mony at which Lt. William Papa-

with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served Lieutenant Stoner is a graduate of

class of 1940 and graduated from he University of Pittsburgh in 1943. While in college he was a member of the ROTC artillery unit but when he graduated he was transferred to he lofantry. Mrs. Stoner is a graduate of Get-

ysburg high school with the class of 1941. Before her marriage she was employed in the budget bureau department in the Governor's office at Harrisburg..

The newlyweds will reside for the present at Fort McClellan.

home: a brother. Andrew Criswell, Hunterstown, and a step-brother, Ralph Criswell, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Monday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, St. James Lutheran pastor, officiating. Interment in Evergreen

He was a son of the late Jacob and Maria (Hase) Criswell.

Amos G. Gobrecht

Amos Granville Gobrecht, 78, heart condition for some time, but

had been able to be about, Benjamin and Hettie E. Baker Go- deemer Lutheran church, of which Mr. Gobrecht was a son of the late brecht, and was born June 13, 1866. He was a member of the Reformed church at Abbottstown, and fraternally was affiliated with Minnewaukaru Tribe, No. 250, Improved

February 24, 1932. Surviving him are three children, Oscar Gobrecht, Joliet, Ill.; Miss T. Fanus, both of Gardners, and 12 Myrtle Gobrecht, at home, and Mrs. Florence Reynolds, Gettysburg; three grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters, Albert O. Gobrecht, Weddings ner, and Clinton E. Gobrecht, all

of Hanover. services conducted at 2 o'clock at Grove, and James Klunk, son of Mr. the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Car- and Mrs. David Klunk, McSherryslisle street, Hanover, the Rev. How- town, were united in marriage in ard E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Re- Conewago chapel Saturday morning Abbottstown,

Charles J. Reeder

inn, died at 4 o'clock Wednesday restaurant, Hanover. afternoon at the Hanover hospital. Mr. Reeder, who had been in the hotel business most of his life, went

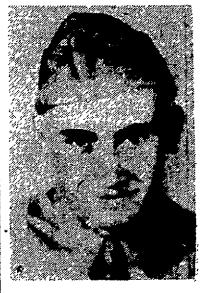
### Augustus Floto

Mr. Floto has been called to Akron, The funeral was held last Friday lafternoon.

### Betty Ann Rummel

Army surgeons had to remov both eyes of Pvt. Nelson E. Shulte, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz, Orrigina R. L. after a land mine explesion in France. October 18. Now he is assigned is the Valley Forge General hos-Bital. He served in the infantry in Italy and France and returned to the states last November. He

Blinded



brothers, Harry, Paul and Robert, all parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rummel, Biglerville,

Funeral services from the Routong-Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, Monday afternoon at 2:30 Gettysburg high school with the o'clock conducted by the Rev. H. O. Sipe. Interment in Greenmount cemetery. Arendtsville.

> William E. Myers John M. Bream, Biglerville, has

Brethren church.

Mr. Myers was born in Butler family moved to Indiana in 1866. years ago.

Surviving are a niece, Miss Clara Moore, who made her home with Mr. Myers, and several other nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held last Thursday afternoon in Lafayette.

Mrs. Flora Belle Fanus

dead in bed at his home Wednes- the home of her daughter, Mrs. home until the end of the war. stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. No day morning at 10 o'clock, when his F. J. Winand, Harrisburg, were S. Sgt. Feist will leave January 19 date has been set for the wedding. daughter returned home from work held Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 upon completion of a furlough to Mr. Gobrecht had suffered from o'clock at the Winand residence, report for duty in the Panama Canal with further services at the Mt. Zone. Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Aiton M. Motter, pastor of the Reshe was a member, assisted by the Mrs. Ralph J. Miller, residing in younger son of Mrs. Gertrude Baker Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor of the Mt. Gettysburg and S. Sgt. Stanley C. Zion church, officiated. Burial Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin in the cemetery adjoining the Stewart, Philadelphia, were united church.

Mrs. Arnold Mullen and Mrs. Lu- Dlag ther Delp, both of Gardners; two 1944. sons. H. Keller Fanus and Edwin grandchildren.

Klunk-Brady

Miss Eva Marie Brady, daughter Funeral Friday afternoon with of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brady, Edge

Hostetter-Anderson

Miss Sarah Opal Anderson, daughto Hanover in 1927. He was born ter, of Mrs. Anderson, Bluefield, W. Franklin O. Duttero, 83-year-old viving are a son, Louis Reeder, liam S. Hostetter, Mount Penn of the Lower Marsh Creek Presby-The couple was accompanied by Philadelphia.

bride's mother. A wedding dinner at Hotel Get-

tysburg followed the ceremony.

For the present the couple will

### Feist-Smith

Betty Ann Rummel, two-month- Mrs. George L. Feist, Steubenville, delphia. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O., were united in marriage Monday complication of diseases. He had L. Rinnmel, Aspers R. 1, died at evening of last week in St. Francis June. the Warner hospital last Friday Xavier Catholic church. The double-

CAPT. PITZER Dog Tag Forms BERGER WEDS JANUARY

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Arnold. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Rogers, pastor of the bride, familles.

Daniel Topper, uncle of the bride, the beginning of the year by the The bride was attired in an agua revenue department. street ensemble with dark brown accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridesmaid was attired in a

Captain Pitzer recently returned after 21 months in the European theatre of operations. He participated in the invasion of Sielly, Italy, France and Holland. He was award-Medal with three clusters and the E.T.O. ribbon with four battle stars under the command of Brig. Gen. Paul Williams, Captain Pitzer was formerly a resident of Gettysburg He graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of 1934.

at home, and the paternal grand- ed as secretary to the Rev. Fr. Wil-

and Florida. A miscellaneous shower was held

Captain and Mrs. Charles Pitzer. The couple were recipients of many

The following guests attended: eceived word of the death of his Mrs. Edward Eckenrode, Mae Eckcousin, William E. Myers, 88, at his enrode, of Hanover; Mrs. Lulu Milnome in Lafayette, Ind., Monday, her and Mrs. Walter Ruppert, of He was a retired farmer and in- en, Dora Goulden, Virginia Wager- president James S. Cairns presided. surance agent and had been ill for man, Anne Eckenrode, Regina War- In addition to Doctor Simonton he last six years. Mr. Myers was then, Rita Sanders, Anna Sanders, Walter S. Grove, Harry L. McNeal members of the Pyrmont United Genevieve Kugler, Helen Topper, ownship, a son of the late Gabriel Hardman, Grace Keckler, Virgina were guests. and Mary (Slaybaugh) Myers. The Arnold, Richard Rosensteel, J. Hun-The deceased's wife died several Topper, C. D. Gillelan, Robert Daniel Topper.

> Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the gagement of her daughter, Gladys, bride after which the couple left

Stewart-Reaver Miss Virginia Reaver, daughter of

righ school with the class o

### Engagement:

at his home here after which he will 1941, attended Mercersburg academy at New Bloomfield, a son of the Va., and S'Sgt. William Donald go to Columbia, S. O., where he will and was employed as a draftsman at late Jacob and Jemima Reeder, Sur- Hostetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- attend another mechanics' school. J. P. Mohler's, in Hagerstown, be-

### Mrs. Ruth Baird Hufemoller, Hy-

attsville, Md., a former nurse here, Syracuse university and was later has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Jane tenant Rice graduated from the Vic-Baird, to Bernard A. Tomassetti, torville Army Air Field on Decem-

West Catholic high school, Philadelphia, in 1938, and from LaSalle college, Philadelphia, in 1942. He is of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schwartz, Get-

hardler with the Air Forces in on their funn. The couple was attended by Mr. Europe. He has been unheard from No date has been set for the wed-

Emmitsburg, announce the marriage dog licenses have been shipped.

ed the Presidential Citation. Air

At present Captain and Mrs. Pit-

Mary Theresa Topper, Irene Shorb, James Arnold, David Arnold and here a number of years ago.

in marriage Thursday, January 4,

over R. 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wandalee L. Dresher, to Corp. Dale L. Gerber, son of Mrs. Nellie Gerber, 49 West Middle street. No date has been set for the wedding.

to aerial gunners' school at Ft. Myers, Fla, receiving his wings in January, 1944.

### Tomassetti-Baird

Augustus D. Floto, 76, brother of as private secretary and stenograph-lical College Training School for No date has been set for the nupdren. Lillian Duttero, at home; the late Rev. C. F. Floto, at one er to a president of a large firm in Nurses, Philadelphia, and is now a tials. ock, George Renoll, Sinsheim, and seases after having been a patient Mrs. Henry Brown, Hanover, and time pastor of the Biglerville Lu-Bluefield. S/Sgt. Hostetter is sta-member of the nursing staff of the Fitzgerald Mercy hospital, Darby. Mr. Tomassetti graduated from

> Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Smith, now a senior at the Jefferson Medtysburg R. 1. Miss Crabill attended Gettysburg daughter of Major and Mrs. Basil ical college. Upon completion of his high school and completed her Smith, near Gettysburg, and S. studies he will serve his interne-Sgt. George Feist, son of Mr. and ship at St. Mary's hospital, Philairaining as a nurse at the West Side sanitarium. York. She is now a The wedding will take place next member of the nursing staff at the party on or near Jan. 30 and will an-

sanitarium A brother of Miss Baird, John Mr. Schwartz graduated from He was a native of this county afternoon at 2:35 o'clock from gastro ring ceremony was performed by the Edward, also a former resident of Gettysburg high school in 1940 and

expecting them to arrive either late Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde this afternoon or Saturday. He al- D. Berger, telling of his experiences ready has received the dog tags, but in England:

been very disagreeable.

the result, a grand time. In the morning several of us went to the church of England, called St. Mark. The service was very interesting to observe and although it had parts slmilar to our own, it was not perschal enough (song and service too hard to follow.) The church was rather large, but its audience shows signs the war had depleted it. After the service the minister invited us before a lovely fire in one of the onton, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran many fireplaces. His sweet wife served us coffee and biscuits, and the regular weekly meeting of the we talked of many things. I enjoy-

"It was raining quite a bit when we left, so, naturally we got rather brought the peoples of the world dinners for the cases have nothing to sell except fish and chips. Personally, I like this very much. A member of the York Rotary

strovs selfishness. Membership in streets observing bomb wreckages Rotary does not mean social posi- buildings and store windows. The tion or membership in an industrial most famous and most interesting club." he stated, 'but is an organi- place I visited were English pubs. They are meeting places popular to zation which offers an opportunity to be of service to the community." all classes of England. They are divided into different rooms for Forty-four members and guests various classes. I enjoyed sitting in them, talking about many things with the inhabitants, and drinking ale. I learned quite a bit about English politics, opinions about Ameriand Secretary Howard W. Poor of can and English card games (which the York club and Rotarian Arthur

> sang songs and had a wonderful snack. All day long we drank tea-I never had so much in all my life Everybody serves is! "At times it has been hard for me to understand the peoples' pronunciation of words but I'm learning

"In the evening we went to an-

other church social at which we

names when referring to many

chemists shops.) Took Omnibus "The weather has been very disagreeable—always cold, rainy and misty. However, this is common for

night, however, it was a beautiful clear cold night with a full moonso, I took this opportunity for my "We left camp about four o'clock and caught an omnibus. This was

the first time I've ever been on one The bride-to-be is a graduate of Besides Mrs. Winand, Mrs. Fanus in Elkton, Md., by the Rev. P. K. the Hershey high school and Center of these buses. One of the best trail Pennsylvania Business college things about this trip was that I Order of Red Men, Hanover. His is survived by three other daugh- Lambert.

wife, who before marriage was Betters, Mrs. Earl Bream, Harrisburg; The bride graduated from Gettys- Harrisburg, in which city she is to see over all the high walls surrounding the English homes and enjoyed the sights.

stores and looked over their slim wares. Most of the shop windows farmer at the Hershey Industrial are boarded up because of shattering glass in case bombs fall and there is only a peep hole in each. Naturally, we had fun visiting the 5c and 10c (tupence and six-pence) The engagement of Miss Mary chemists, bookstores, tobacconist Eugenia Matthews, daughter of Mr. shop and the bakery. Then came our and Mrs. F. S. Matthews, 302 West

> is the first time I had seen this movie and I really enjoyed the music

After receiving his basic training in in the evening I visited the local North Carolina, he then attended library and read some interesting literature on the history of the urrounding country and some familiar old topics. The library system was similar to our own and I ber 23, receiving his bembardier had no trouble finding what I want-Miss Baird graduated from Oak- wings and his commission. After ed. I was not able to take out any land, Md., high school in 1939 and spending a seven-day leave with his book because I had to have an ofattended Gettysburg college for two parents, he has returned to Vic- ficer's signature—maybe I'll be back years. Last August she completed torville, Calif. where he is awaiting later. The building was large, oldfashioned, made of stones, and very

> been appointed Chairman of the Adams County Birthday Party committee to raise funds to combat in-

> confirmation of a booking of an orchestra to play for the dance. Teachers in the county will also

be enrolled in the March of Dimen drive and cards and letters will be

жk. Funeral Wednesday afternoon

stor of Grace Reformed church, Brethren church.

George G. Flegel

Horner.

Camp Dix, N. J., May 12, 1919.

with an infantry training battalion.

member of the Gettysburg Aerie Engles, 1562, Gettysburg, of which was the first secretary; member ich he was secretary for many rs; member of the Gettysburg EXPIRES FRIDAY:

> Mrs. Bess (Stock) Bixler, wife of C. A. Bixler, west of New Oxford, who is manager of the Hanover-Gettysburg district of the United Telephone company, died Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Warner hospital. A complication of diseases caused death after an illness

of 10 weeks. Mrs. Bixler was born in this county and was a daughter of the late William Stock, a former associate judge of Adams county, and Mrs. Emma (Crist) Stock who resides at the Bixler residence on Linolnway, West, New Oxford,

The deceased was a member of Christ Lutheran church of Gettysthe only survivors.

theran church, officiating. Burial Mountain, C. A. Wills, Guy Twigg,

mitsburg, a son of George and Annetta (Dotterer) Flegel. Surviving are his widow: one sister. Mrs W. H. Sease, Waynesboro, and two brothers, John H. Hagers-

town, and William J., Waynesboro.

Mrs. M. K. O'Donoghue

The deceased was born near Em-

in Harbaugh cemetery.

widow of the late Dr. David Cassidy O'Donoghue, formerly of Passaic, N. J., died Tuesday morning at 12:10 Pittenturf funeral home. o'clock in St. Agnes hospital, Bal-

timore, from a complication of

diseases.

She was a daughter of the late George and Monica (Hann) Warthen. Surviving are three sons, Sidney pers R. D. She was a member of E, at the American Embassy, in Mexico City: John A., Philadelphia, i and David Allen, Sabillasville, Md.

> church conducted by the Rev. Fr. Rinchart. Interment in St. Anthony's shrine cemetery.

Paul J. Bunty Paul Joseph Bunty, 58, Centennial, Mt. Pleasant township, Hanover R. D. 4, died suddenly at his home Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Bunty had suffered from a heart condition for some time. Mr. Bunty was a son of the late mal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mary McClain Bunty, and was born May 1, 1886. He was iternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. a member of the Conewago Chapel Charles Wise, St. Mary's, Pa.; Alparish and of the Holy Name Society of that church. Surviving are his wife, who before

neral home, Fairfield, conducted marriage was Jane Kuhn; three children, Cyril Bunty, Hanover; Mrs. rg. Interment in Mountainview Paul LeGore, Centennial, and Pvt. Jackson, S. C.; two grandchildren, ate. Burial in Mt. Rose cemetery. and one sister, Mrs. Ambrose Eline go township, Hanover R. D. 3. McSherrystown, Funeral Saturday dow of Allen T. Myers, died Sun- morning at 8:30 o'clock from his Mrs. Myers was a daughter of the the rector, the Very Rev. John F.

> Mrs. Carmon Elicker Mrs. Levere Elicker, 37, wife of

the time of the funeral,

Carmon Elicker, Latimore, York Springs R. 1, died in the Hanover

Surviving are her husband and a Funeral Sunday with brief serv-

o Veterans File
Discharge Papers HARRY SHEELY EXPIRES AFTER

Nose, Jaw In Mishap

Mrs. Andrew Martin, Gettysburg

# has a brother in France,

of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Capt. Charles Pitzer, of Bronxville, N. Y. The wedding took place on Sunday, January 7, in St. Vincent's rectory, Emmitsburg. The

They were attended by Miss Vir- Monday on the final date for securzinia Arnold, sister of the bride, and ing the licenses, in an order issued

dark brown street dress with brown accessories and a corsage of tallsman roses.

Mrs. Pitzer was formerly employ-

zer are honeymooning in New York club himself. Doctor Simonton spoke on the ideals of Rotary. He pointed out that "the ideal of service delast Thursday evening in honor of

Graceham: the Misses Helen Gould- attended the meeting at which Vice Eunice Bouey, Anne Codori, Anna C. Frederickson, of Aberdeen, N. D., ter Elliot, George Naylor, Daniel mission over Germany. Strine, Roy Bollinger, Frederick bered as the former Miss Ruth Bower and daughter, Patty Jean; Robinson, daughter of Dr. John James Arnold, Robert Daugherty, Robinson who practiced dentistry

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora on a wedding trip. Hanover, a retired miller, was found Belle Fanus, who died Friday at Mrs. Feist will remain at her

Gerber-Dresher Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dresher, Han- school property.

Corporal Gerber was graduated from Biglerville high school in the formed church, Hanover, officiating, at 7 o'clock. The Very Rev. John class of 1942 and was employed at Interment in Mt. Olive cemteery, F. O'Donnell, rector, was celebrant the Glenn L Martin plant at Baltiat the nuptial mass and performed more before enlisting in the Army the marriage ceremony. The at- Air Corps in August, 1942. After tendants were Mrs. Walter Brady working as an airplane mechanic for Saint Joseph's college in June 1944, Charles J. Reeder, 70, proprietor of and Robert Brady, sister-in-law and 10 months at Kellogg Field. Mich. and was appointed to the teaching the Central hotel, Hanover, and one brother of the bride. A wedding he went to airplane mechanics staff of the Thurmont high school of the managers of the Cross Keys breakfast was served at the Elite school at Goldsboro, N. C. and then as home economics instructor.

He is spending a 16-day furlough burg high school in the class of

The bride was recently employed her training at the Jefferson Med- orders.

### ENGLISH CAFES County Treasurer John W. Brehm received notification last Friday from the state Department, of Revenue that application forms for the 1945 The applications had not been received at the court house by noon today, however, but Mr. Brehm was letters from Sergeant Joseph D

evening at the YWCA.

more closely together."

Mrs. Hufemoller will be remem-

Clopper-Spangler

ford, recently announced the en-

to Cpl. Arthur Clopper, son of Mrs.

Minnie Senft, York. Cpl. Clopper is

Wisler-Winters

Hershey, have announced the en-

ow employed in the office of a cer

Rice-Matthews

A. Rice, Jr., Mercersburg, was an-

nounced by Miss Matthews' parents

last Thursday evening at a formal

Lieutenant Rice is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl A. Rice, Mercersburg.

He graduated from the Mercers-

transferred to the west coast Lieu-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, Get-

tysburg R. 4, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Paul-

dinner given at their home.

Miss Matthews received

Wisler, near East Berlin.

lified public accountant.

Mrs. Mary J. Spangler, New Ox-

OUT OF FOOD

they can not be issued until the "Nearly a week has passed since in the presence of the immediate printed forms arrive. Dog owners my arrival here and I'm still feeling were granted an extension until great although the weather has

"On Sunday I received my first pass and I visited a nearby town-'Civilization is the science of living together, of cooperative effort in industry, commerce and agriculture," the Rev. Dr. Chester S. Simchurch. York, said in an address at

Gettysburg Rotary club Monday ed it very much, and left there with an invitation to return. "Above all," Doctor Simonton continued, "civilization is cooperation of men the world over that has wet. We returned to camp for dinbrought international commerce to ner and then visited the town again. liam Culhane at Mount St. Mary's a high degree of perfection and You see, there is no place to buy

> fast. Many of the statements from Pygmalion' have relived in my mind. They also have peculiar

second pass. They expect to be married this

Mr. Wisler was educated at the "First we visited many of the East Berlin high school, after which he was engaged in farming at his home for some time. He is now a

famous English pubs and had o grand conversation and glass of ale with the proprietor in front of a grand fireplace, which was very inviting from the cold. Then after an hour we went to see 'Fantasia.' The theater was most unusual—the balcony cost more than the orchestra seats and the people can smoke anywhere. Seems odd, doesn't it? It

### ne S. Crabill, to Fred Schwartz son Mrs. Joseph E. Codori has again

Mrs. Codori sald Friday morning that she plans to hold a birthday nounce the date when she received

forwarded to them next week.

Drank Tea All Day "In the afternoon we walked through the many little winding

differ from American in name only).

common items such as ash trays, drug stores, etc. (ash receiver

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Winters, the English winter season. Last gagement of their daughter, Miss W. Lois Winters, to Herbert C. Wisler.

Main street, Emmitsburg, to Lt. Earl famous meal of fish and chips at one of the cafes. Unusual Theater "After that we visited one of the bachelor of science degree from

and Walt Disney's interpretation of fore enlisting in the Army Air Corps. "I forgot to tell you that earlier

### Heads Birthday **Party Committee**

fantile paralysis.

has a brother in France,

cemetery, Arendtsville.

January 8.

years ago.

and nieces.

Brethren church.

William E. Myers

Moore, who made her home with Mr.

Thursday afternoon in Lafayette.

Mrs. Flora Belle Fanns

Zion Lutheran church. The Rev.

Alton M. Motter, pastor of the Re-

Klunk-Brady

Hostetter-Anderson

tysburg followed the ceremony.

Feist-Smith

# H. KALBFLEISCH DIES SATURDAY AT AGE OF

The deceased was born in Adams Camp Dix, N. J., May 12, 1919. many organizations.

for over 50 years; member of the with an infantry training battalion. P. O. S. of A. of Gettysburg; charhe was the first secretary; member of the Daughters of Liberty of which he was secretary for many years; member of the Gettysburg Fire company, Veteran Firemen's association, Adams County Firemen's association and a non-beneficial member of the State Firemen's association. He was secretary of the borough for a number of years. C. A. Bixler, west of New Oxford, for a number of years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Jennie Fleming, to whom he was married 57 years; one sister, Miss Eleanor Kalbfleisch, Gettysburg, and a number of nieces and one nephew.

Evergreen cemetery.

### Deaths Mrs. Daniel J. Spangler

Maclay streets, Harrisburg, with the tery. Rev. J. E. Rudisill, pastor of Christ The pallbearers were Dr. W. S. was a member of the Christ Luther- Keefer and Henry M. Scharf. She is survived by a daughter, the Waynesboro hospital. Interment

Mrs. Kathryn Sykes and a son, Alvin M. Spangler, both of Harrisburg; Mrs. George Bowers, both of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Jesse Angel, Taneytown, Md.; a brother, John T. Bow-ter, Mrs. W. H. Sease, Waynesboro, 17 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Kate Routzahn

### Mrs. Kate T. Routzahn, 69, widow

morning at 4 o'clock at her residence, 679 Wallace street, York.

daughter, Peggy Jane Walters, all of diseases. Biglerville; Mrs. G. H. Weirman, of then. Bendersville, and Edward H. Fohl, Surviving are three sons, Sidney hospital.

Lutheran cemetery.

### Constance L. Flohr Constance Louise Flohr, eight-

day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Pleasant township, Hanover R. for the past 35 years. Howard Flohr, Fairfield R. 1, died D. 4, died suddenly at his home

survived by a brother, Richard, and condition for some time. Harry Harbaugh, Fairfield R. 1.

Puneral services Tuesday after- of that church. cemetery, Emmitsburg.

### Mrs. Mary R. Myers

Reformed church, Hanover, Her the time of the funeral, husband preceded her in death January 9, 1937.

Mrs. George Wildasin, near Glen there eight days.

meeting at her late home at 1:30 William Flohr and Catherine and a sister, Mrs. Laura Frantz, lerville, daughter of the late Rev. o'clock. Further services in Bair's (Grau) Flohr. For the last 14 years North Hampton. Meeting House, along the York she had lived at Latimore. She was road, the Rev. John A. Kleinginna, a member of the Gardners United pastor of Grace Reformed church, Brethren church. officiating, assisted by the Rev, Har- Surviving are her husband and a his home in Gettysburg on Frivey Grove, Mennonite minister. In- son, Leroy, at home. terment in the York road cemetery. Funeral Sunday with brief serv- having been ill one week from a old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O., were united in marriage Monday The wedding will take place next member of the nursing staff at the party on or near Jan. 30 and will an-

# Two Veterans File

Two honorable discharges, one from World War I and the second from World War II, were recorded Tuesday morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G Horner.

William Henry Kalbfleisch, 80, died The first was for Joseph F. Moore, at his home, 12 South Washington veteran of the first war. He served home, 27 East Stevens street, R. 1; Mrs. J. Scott Randolph, Emstreet, Saturday evening at 8:45 as a corporal with various engineer- Thursday at 9 o'clock from a compli- mitsburgh, and Mervin Rice, Beno'clock from a complication of di- ing units of the AFF and saw a cation of diseases. He had been in ill dersville, have been admitted as paseases. He had been in ill health for year's service overseas. He was in- health for 14 months during which tients to the hospital. Those disfive years and was bedfast since ducted at Gettysburg September 19, he was confined to his home. He was charged were Samuel Waltman, 1917, and discharged at the old bedfast three days,

county, a son of the late George F. The second discharge filed was resided in Adams county, a son of and Anna Catherine (Zinn) Kalb- that of Paul C. S. Ramer, of Em- the late Joseph and Medline (Stonefleisch. He spent most of his life in mitsburg, who lived on Biglerville sifer) Sheely. He operated a grocery Gettysburg and was prominent in R. 2, when inducted into the Army store at a property next to his home October 12, 1944, at Harrisburg. He for 18 years, Mr. Sheely was steward Mr. Kalbfleisch attended the local was discharged Monday at the sep- at the Adams county home from 1910 public schools. He was a charter aration center at Fort Dix, New to 1920 and prior to that practiced member of the Red Men of Hanover, Jersey after serving as a private farming.

# ter member of the Gettysburg Aerie of Eagles, 1562, Gettysburg, of which he was the first secretary; member **EXPIRES FRIDAY**;

Mrs. Bess (Stock) Bixler, wife of He operated a tobacco store here who is manager of the Hanover-Gettysburg district of the United Telephone company, died Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Warner hospital. A complication of diseases caused death after an illness of 10 weeks. Mrs. Bixler was born in this

county and was a daughter of the Funeral services from the Bender late William Stock, a former assofuneral home Tuesday afternoon at ciate judge of Adams county, and 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Mrs. Emma (Crist) Stock who re-Charles K. Gibson. Interment in sides at the Bixler residence on Lincolnway, West, New Oxford. The deceased was a member of

Christ Lutheran church of Gettys- which he was active and served as burg. Her husband and mother are an elder for a number of years until the only survivors.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bixler Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. were conducted Monday afternoon Lodge No. 336, Masons, of Gettys-Spangler, 86, wife of Daniel J. Spang- at the Bixler home with the Rev. burg, and the Independent Order of ler, Harrisburg, who died at her Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor of Odd Fellows of Gettysburg. home Friday were held on Tuesday Christ Lutheran church officiating. afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Charles | The services were private. Interment | C. Baker funeral home, Third and was made in the New Oxford ceme- mer Alberta Schwartz, with whom he

in East Harrisburg cemetery. She Benjamin Witmer, Prof. C. P. two sons, Glenn, Baltimore, and

in Harbaugh cemetery. The deceased was born near Em-

Annetta (Dotterer) Flegel. Surviving are his widow; one sis-

ers, Hanover; 18 grandchildren and and two brothers, John H., Hagerstown, and William J., Waynesboro.

### Mrs. M. K. O'Donoghue

Mrs. Mary Katherine O'Donoghue, of Amos E. Routzahn, died Sunday 88, St. Anthony's, Emmitsburg R. D., widow of the late Dr. David Cassidy O'Donoghue, formerly of Passaic, N. ning from 7 to 9 o'clock at the She is survived by a daughter, J., died Tuesday morning at 12:10 Pittenturf funeral home. W. Walters; a grandson, o'clock in St. Agnes hospital, Bal-Richard E. Walters; a great grand- timore, from a complication of

thony's shrine cemetery.

### Paul J. Bunty

ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mary McClain Bunty, Carolyn Hoopert, Harrisburg; Mrs. Interment in Mt. Olive cemteery, F. O'Donnell, rector, was celebrant the Glenn L. Martin plant at Balti- dinner given at their home. Emory Flohr, Fairfield R. 1, and the and was born May 1, 1886. He was Annie Beitman, York Springs; Abbottstown. maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. a member of the Conewago Chapel Charles Wise, St. Mary's, Pa.; Alparish and of the Holy Name Society bert Wise, Altoona, and Robert Wise,

Jackson, S. C.; two grandchildren, ate. Burial in Mt. Rose cemetery. Mrs. Mary R. Myers, 71, Cone- and one sister, Mrs. Ambrose Eline, wago township, Hanover R. D. 3. McSherrystown. Funeral Saturday

### Mrs. Carmon Elicker

Myers, Brodbeck's R. D. 1, and John Carmon Elicker, Latimore, York Fire company, Littlestown. Myers, at home; three brothers and Springs R. 1, died in the Hanover | Surviving are the widow, the forone sister, Albert Renoll, Porters hospital at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday mer Emma Jane Little; three chil- Augustus D. Floto, 76, brother of as private secretary and stenograph- ical College Training School for No date has been set for the nup- cold." Sideling; Levi Renoll, near Glen morning from a complication of di- dren, Lillian Duttero, at home; the late Rev. C. F. Floto, at one er to a president of a large firm in Nurses, Philadelphia, and is now a tials. Rock, George Renoll, Sinsheim, and seases after having been a patient Mrs. Henry Brown, Hanover, and time pastor of the Biglerville Lu- Bluefield. S/Sgt. Hostetter is sta- member of the nursing staff of the

Funeral Wednesday afternoon Elicker was a daughter of the late a brother, David Duttero, Hanover, His niece, Mrs. S. E. Kapp, of Big- reside at Blue Ridge Summit inn. | West Catholic high school, Phila- engagement of their daughter, Paul-

ices at the Pittenturf funeral home complication of diseases. He had L. Rummel, Aspers R. 1, died at evening of last week in St. Francis June. in York Springs at 1:30 and fur- been a carpenter and laborer. Grove funeral home, Waynesboro, Harry Lee, pastor, officiating. In- the former Edellia Thomas, died late Friday morning in a serious the bride. for George G. Flegel, 75, Waynes- terment in the adjoining cemetery. January 20, 1944.

# Discharge Papers HARRY SHEELY **EXPIRES AFTER**

Harry A. Sheely, 75, died at his

The deceased was born and always



HARRY A. SHEELY

the time of his death, Mr. Sheely was a member of Good Samaritan

Funeral On Sunday

Surviving are his widow, the forobserved his 50th wedding anniversary last November 7; one daugh-Lutheran church, officiating. Burial Mountain, C. A. Wills, Guy Twigg, ter, Mrs. Charles Bower, Gettysburg; Ross, Treverton; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and four sisters, Mrs. Laura Whalley, Philadelphia; Mrs. Samuel Bair and Mrs. Herbert Treiver, both of Han- cemetery three sisters, Mrs. Clayton Hoke, mitsburg, a son of George and over, and Miss Mary Sheely, Harris-

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

home Saturday evening after 7 o'clock.

### George E. Wise

Collapsing at his place of employ-York; and the following brothers She was a daughter of the late ment shortly before 9 o'clock Wedand sisters: William J. Fohl, of George and Monica (Hann) War- nesday morning, George E. Wise,

Aspers R. D. She was a member of E., at the American Embassy, in Coroner L. U. Zech attributed the Bethlehem Evangelical church. Mexico City; John A., Philadelphia, death to coronary occlusion. It was Funeral services Wednesday after- and David Allen, Sabillasville, Md. learned from members of the family noon at 1 o'clock from the late resi- Funeral services this morning that Mr. Wise had been shoveling dence. A service followed in the at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Catholic snow the previous evening at his Bendersville Lutheran church, Bend- church conducted by the Rev. Fr. home and complained of feeling ill ersville. Interment in Bendersville Rinehart. Interment in St. An- before he left Wednesday for work at the east end plant of the Yorkof the body department of the com-

Flint, Mich.

### Franklin O. Duttero

late Conrad and Elizabeth Huggens O'Donnell, celebrant. Interment in lingering illness. The deceased was Funeral services at the W. A. terian church, at his home on East has announced the engagement of transferred to the west coast. Lieu-surrounding country and some Renoll, and was born March 29, the Conewago Chapel cemetery, a son of the late John and Lucina Feiser funeral home, Carlisle street, Lincoln avenue Monday evening at her daughter, Miss Martha Jane tenant Rice graduated from the Vic- familiar old topics. The library sys-1873. She was a member of Grace Friends may call at the home until (Hesson) Duttero. He was a member Hanover, Saturday afternoon at 1 6 o'clock. of Redeemer's Reformed church, o'clock, Rev. Marsby J. Roth, pastor The couple was accompanied by Philadelphia. Littlestown, and was affiliated with emeritus of Trinity Reformed the bridegroom's parents and the Miss Baird graduated from Oak- wings and his commission. After ed. I was not able to take out any the Littlestown I. O. O. F. and P. church, officiating. Interment at bride's mother. Surviving are two sons, Harry Mrs. Levere Elicker, 37, wife of O. S. of A. lodges and the Alpha New Bloomfield.

Mrs. Owen Kelly, Philadelphia; four theran church, died at his home tioned at Camp Ritchie, Md. A native of Trenton, N. J., Mrs. grandchildren, one great grandchild, in Akron, Ohio, last Wednesday. For the present the couple will Mr. Tomassetti graduated from tysburg R. 4, have announced the

> William A. Criswell William A. Criswell, 86, died at day evening at 5:30 o'clock after

Bledder Fractures Nose, Jaw In Mishap

Lee Knouse, 22, Biglerville R. 1 is a patient at the Warner hospital with a fractured jaw and nose received in a sledding accident. He s reported to have ran against a

Mrs. Andrew Martin, Gettysburg Carlisle street; Mrs. Orville Newman and infant son, Jon Orville, Littlestown; Janet Sharrah, Cashtown: John L. Redding, Littlestown, and Mrs. Harry Walters, Arendts-

Miss Betty Lou Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Saylor, 330 Baltimore street, and Lt. Robert Stoner, son of Mrs. C. A. Stoner, 129 Baltimore street, were married in the Sixth Regiment chapel at Fort McClellan, Ala., Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. They were united in a simple cere-

mony at which Lt. William Papageorge, a friend of the groom, was the best man, and the attendant of the bride was a Mrs. Samowitz. The bride wore a blue velvet dress

orchid corsage. Following the cere- Biglerville. mony, a wedding dinner was served at the post.

Lieutenant Stoner is a graduate of Gettysburg high school with the o'clock conducted by the Rev. H. A miscellaneous shower was held he University of Pittsburgh in 1943. While in college he was a member of the ROTC artillery unit but when he graduated he was transferred to the infantry

Mrs. Stoner is a graduate of Get vsburg high school with the class of 1941. Before her marriage she was employed in the budget bureau department in the Governor's office at Harrisburg.

The newlyweds will reside for the present at Fort McClellan.

home; a brother, Andrew Criswell Hunterstown, and a step-brother,

Ralph Criswell, of Los Angeles, Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Monday morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, St. James Lutheran pastor, officiating. Interment in Evergreen Myers, and several other nephews

He was a son of the late Jacob and Maria (Hase) Criswell.

### Amos G. Gobrecht

Amos Granville Gobrecht, 78,

Mr. Gobrecht had suffered from o'clock at the Winand residence, report for duty in the Panama Canal a heart condition for some time, but had been able to be about.

Mr. Gobrecht was a son of the late Benjamin and Hettie E. Baker Go- deemer Lutheran church, of which brecht, and was born June 13, 1866. He was a member of the Reformed ternally was affiliated with Minne-waukaru Tribe, No. 250, Improved 62, York, died enroute to the York Order of Red Men, Hanover, His is survived by three other daugh- Lambert. wife, who before marriage was Be- ters, Mrs. Earl Bream, Harrisburg; The bride graduated from Gettys- Harrisburg, in which city she is linda Wentz, preceded him in death Mrs. Arnold Mullen and Mrs. Lu- burg high school with the class of now employed in the office of a cer-February 24, 1932.

Surviving him are three children, sons, H. Keller Fanus and Edwin Oscar Gobrecht, Joliet, Ill.; Miss T. Fanus, both of Gardners, and 12 Myrtle Gobrecht, at home, and Mrs. grandchildren. Florence Reynolds, Gettysburg; three grandchildren; two brothers Hoover corporation. He was foreman of the body department of the com-Paul Joseph Bunty, 58, Centennial, pany, where he had been employed ner, and Clinton E. Gobrecht, all of Hanover.

Death was due to a heart attack. Charles N. Spangler, Rossville; Stu- the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Car- and Mrs. David Klunk, McSherrys- has been set for the wedding.

### Charles J. Reeder

noon at 2 o'clock from the Allison Surviving are his wife, who before Funeral services at 2 o'clock Sun- the Central hotel, Hanover, and one brother of the bride. A wedding he went to airplane mechanics' staff of the Thurmont high school hour we went to see 'Fantasia.' The funeral home, Fairfield, conducted marriage was Jane Kuhn; three day afternoon from the funeral of the managers of the Cross Keys breakfast was served at the Elite school at Goldsboro, N. C., and then as home economics instructor. by the Rev. Philip Bower, Emmits- children, Cyril Bunty, Hanover; Mrs. home of Walter W. Futer and son, inn, died at 4 o'clock Wednesday restaurant, Hanover. burg. Interment in Mountainview Paul LeGore, Centennial, and Pvt. 662 Linden avenue, York. The Rev. afternoon at the Hanover hospital. Paul Bunty, serving in the United I. A. Raubenhold, pastor of the Mr. Reeder, who had been in the States Army, stationed at Fort Grace Reformed church will offici- hotel business most of his life, went Miss Sarah Opal Anderson, daugh- He is spending a 16-day furlough burg high school in the class of is the first time I had seen this to Hanover in 1927. He was born ter, of Mrs. Anderson, Bluefield, W. at his home here after which he will 1941, attended Mercersburg academy movie and I really enjoyed the music at New Bloomfield, a son of the Va., and S/Sgt. William Donald go to Columbia, S. C., where he will and was employed as a draftsman at and Walt Disney's interpretation of late Jacob and Jemima Reeder, Sur- Hostetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- attend another mechanics' school. J. P. Mohler's, in Hagerstown, be- it. widow of Allen T. Myers, died Sun- morning at 8:30 o'clock from his Franklin O. Duttero, 83-year-old viving are a son, Louis Reeder, liam S. Hostetter, Mount Penn, day morning at 10:15 o'clock. Death late home with a requiem mass at retired blacksmith, South Queen Chambersburg, and two brothers, Reading, were united in marriage 9 a. m. in the Conewago chapel, street, Littlestown, died Wednesday Dr. Frank Reeder, Flint, Mich., and by the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Mrs. Ruth Baird Hufemoller, Hy. North Carolina, he then attended library and read some interesting Mrs. Myers was a daughter of the the rector, the Very Rev. John F. morning at 10:30 o'clock after a Samuel Reeder, Irvington, N. J. of the Lower Marsh Creek Presby- attsville, Md., a former nurse here, Syracuse university and was later literature on the history of the

### Augustus Floto

Mr. Floto has been called to Akron.

Betty Ann Rummel Betty Ann Rummel, two-month- Mrs. George L. Feist, Steubenville, delphia.

condition.

boro, who died Sunday afternoon at Friends may call Saturday eve- Surviving are a son, Otto S., at Surviving are the parents, three and Mrs. Leo Dillman, Gettysburg. since November when he was on a ding.

### CAPT. PITZER Dog Tag Forms Being Forwarded Blinded Army surgeons had to remove

WEDS JANUARY 7 both eyes of Pvt. Nelson E. Shultz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs Earl Shultz, Orrianna R. 1, after Mr. and Mrs. James A. Arnold, that application forms for the 1945 a land mine explosion in France. Emmitsburg, announce the marriage dog licenses have been shipped. October 18. Now he is assigned of their daughter, Mary Margaret, The applications had not been reto the Valley Forge General hosto Capt. Charles Pitzer, of Bronx- ceived at the court house by noon pital. He served in the infantry in Italy and France and returned to the states last November. He

> They were attended by Miss Vir- Monday on the final date for secur- been very disagreeable. ginia Arnold, sister of the bride, and ing the licenses, in an order issued

The bride was attired in an aqua revenue department. street ensemble with dark brown accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridesmaid was attired in a dark brown street dress with brown accessories and a corsage of talls-

man roses. Captain Pitzer recently returned after 21 months in the European theatre of operations. He participated in the invasion of Sielly, Italy, France and Holland. He was awarded the Presidential Citation, Air Medal with three clusters and the E.T.O. ribbon with four battle stars under the command of Brig. Gen. Paul Williams. Captain Pitzer was formerly a resident of Gettysburg. He graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of 1934.

Mrs. Pitzer was formerly employbrothers, Harry, Paul and Robert, all at home, and the paternal grand- ed as secretary to the Rev. Fr. Wilwith matching accessories and an parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rummel, liam Culhane at Mount St. Mary's college.

> Funeral services from the Rout- At present Captain and Mrs. Pitsong-Dugan funeral home, Benders- | zer are honeymooning in New York | ville, Monday afternoon at 2:30 and Florida.

class of 1940 and graduated from O. Sipe. Interment in Greenmount last Thursday evening in honor of Captain and Mrs. Charles Pitzer. The couple were recipients of many gifts.

John M. Bream, Biglerville, has The following guests attended; home in Lafayette, Ind., Monday, ler and Mrs. Walter Ruppert, of Mr. Myers was born in Butler Eunice Bouey, Anne Codori, Anna C. Frederickson, of Aberdeen, N. D. differ from American in name only). township, a son of the late Gabriel Hardman, Grace Keckler, Virgina were guests. and Mary (Slaybaugh) Myers. The Arnold, Richard Rosensteel, J. Hunfamily moved to Indiana in 1866, ter Elliot, George Naylor, Daniel mission over Germany. Topper, C. D. Gillelan, Robert Mrs. Hufemoller will be remem-The deceased's wife died several Strine, Roy Bollinger, Frederick bered as the former Miss Ruth Bower and daughter, Patty Jean; Robinson, daughter of Dr. John Surviving are a niece, Miss Clara

Funeral services were held last Following the ceremony a recep-

Daniel Topper.

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora on a wedding trip. Hanover, a retired miller, was found Belle Fanus, who died Friday at Mrs. Feist will remain at her dead in bed at his home Wednes- the home of her daughter, Mrs. home until the end of the war, stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. No Friends may call at the funeral day morning at 10 o'clock, when his P. J. Winand, Harrisburg, were S. Sgt. Feist will leave January 19 date has been set for the wedding. daughter returned home from work, held Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 upon completion of a furlough to with further services at the Mt. Zone.

Stewart-Reaver Miss Virginia Reaver, daughter of Lois Winters, to Herbert C. Wisler. she was a member, assisted by the Mrs. Ralph J. Miller, residing in Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor of the Mt. Gettysburg and S. Sgt. Stanley C. Wisler, near East Berlin. Zion church, officiated. Burial Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin They expect to be married this church at Abbottstown, and fra- in the cemetery adjoining the Stewart, Philadelphia, were united spring. in marriage Thursday, January 4, The bride-to-be is a graduate of Besides Mrs. Winand, Mrs. Fanus in Elkton, Md., by the Rev. P. K. the Hershey high school and Centhings about this trip was that I

ther Delp, both of Gardners; two 1944.

## Engagement:

Gerber-Dresher Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dresher, Han- school property.

over R. 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Miss Eva Marie Brady, daughter Wandalee L. Dresher, to Corp. Dale Mr. Wise is survived, besides his Funeral Friday afternoon with of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brady, Edge L. Gerber, son of Mrs. Nellie Ger- Eugenia Matthews, daughter of Mr. Monday morning at the Waynesboro Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock, widow, by three children, Mrs. services conducted at 2 o'clock at Grove, and James Klunk, son of Mr. ber, 49 West Middle street. No date and Mrs. F. S. Matthews, 302 West

In addition to her parents she is Mr. Bunty had suffered from a heart art Wise, Baltimore, and Miss Ethel lisle street, Hanover, the Rev. How- town, were united in marriage in Corporal Gerber was graduated A. Rice, Jr., Mercersburg, was an- one of the cafes. Wise, at home; five grandchildren ard E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity Re- Conewago chapel Saturday morning from Biglerville high school in the nounced by Miss Matthews' parents sister, Nina Jean, at home; the pa- Mr. Bunty was a son of the late and five brothers and sisters, Mrs. formed church, Hanover, officiating, at 7 o'clock. The Very Rev. John class of 1942 and was employed at last Thursday evening at a formal at the nuptial mass and performed more before enlisting in the Army Miss Matthews received her grand conversation and glass of the marriage ceremony. The at- Air Corps in August, 1942. After bachelor of science degree from ale with the proprietor in front of a tendants were Mrs. Walter Brady working as an airplane mechanic for Saint Joseph's college in June 1944, grand fireplace, which was very in-Charles J. Reeder, 70, proprietor of and Robert Brady, sister-in-law and 10 months at Kellogg Field, Mich. and was appointed to the teaching viting from the cold. Then after an to aerial gunners' school at Ft. Lieutenant Rice is the son of Mr. cony cost more than the orchestra Myers, Fla., receiving his wings in and Mrs. Earl A. Rice, Mercersburg, seats and the people can smoke January, 1944.

### Tomassetti-Baird

Baird, to Bernard A. Tomassetti, torville Army Air Field on Decem- tem was similar to our own and I

A wedding dinner at Hotel Get- attended Gettysburg college for two parents, he has returned to Vic- ficer's signature—maybe I'll be back years. Last August she completed torville, Calif., where he is awaiting later. The building was large, old-The bride was recently employed her training at the Jefferson Med- orders. Fitzgerald Mercy hospital, Darby.

The funeral was held last Friday Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Smith, now a senior at the Jefferson Med-tysburg R. 1. daughter of Major and Mrs. Basil ical college. Upon completion of his Miss Crabill attended Gettysburg mittee to raise funds to combat in-Smith, near Gettysburg, and S. studies he will serve his interne- high school and completed her fantile paralysis. Sgt. George Feist, son of Mr. and ship at St. Mary's hospital, Phila- training as a nurse at the West Side

the Warner hospital last Friday Xavier Catholic church. The double- A brother of Miss Baird, John Mr. Schwartz graduated from confirmation of a booking of an

ceremony was performed by the Rev. ready has received the dog tags, but in England: Francis Rogers, pastor of the bride, they can not be issued until the "Nearly a week has passed since Daniel Topper, uncle of the bride, the beginning of the year by the pass and I visited a nearby town—

County Treasurer John W. Brehm

received notification last Friday from

the state Department of Revenue

# ROTARY HEARS

"Civilization is the science of liv- rather large, but its audience shows ing together, of cooperative effort in industry, commerce and agriculture," the Rev. Dr. Chester S. Sim- before a lovely fire in one of the onton, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran many fireplaces. His sweet wife church, York, said in an address at served us coffee and biscuits, and the regular weekly meeting of the we talked of many things. I enjoy-Gettysburg Rotary club Monday ed it very much, and left there with evening at the YWCA.

"Above all." Doctor Simonton continued, "civilization is coopera- we left, so, naturally we got rather tion of men the world over that has wet. We returned to camp for dinbrought international commerce to ner and then visited the town again. a high degree of perfection and brought the peoples of the world dinners for the cafes have nothing more closely together.'

A member of the York Rotary club himself, Doctor Simonton spoke on the ideals of Rotary. He pointed "In the afternoon we walked

James Arnold, David Arnold and here a number of years ago. Mrs. Mary J. Spangler, New Oxtion was held at the home of the ford, recently announced the enbride after which the couple left gagement of her daughter, Gladys, to Cpl. Arthur Clopper, son of Mrs.

### Wisler-Winters

Minnie Senft, York. Cpl. Clopper is

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Winters, Hershey, have announced the enyounger son of Mrs. Gertrude Baker | so, I took this opportunity for my

tral Pennsylvania Business college, sat on the top deck and I was able tified public accountant.

Mr. Wisler was educated at the enjoyed the sights. East Berlin high school, after which he was engaged in farming at his

### Rice-Matthews

The engagement of Miss Mary Main street, Emmitsburg, to Lt. Earl

fore enlisting in the Army Air Corps. | "I forgot to tell you that earlier After receiving his basic training in in the evening I visited the local ber 23, receiving his bombardier had no trouble finding what I wantland, Md., high school in 1939 and spending a seven-day leave with his book because I had to have an of-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, Get- Heads Birthday delphia, in 1938, and from LaSalle ine S. Crabill, to Fred Schwartz, son Mrs. Joseph E. Codori has again college, Philadelphia, in 1942. He is of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Schwartz, Get- been appointed Chairman of the

> sanitarium. York. She is now a that she plans to hold a birthday sanitarium.

Funeral services were held Wed- ther services in the Gardners United He was a native of this county afternoon at 2:35 o'clock from gastro ring ceremony was performed by the Edward, also a former resident of Gettysburg high school in 1940 and orchestra to play for the dance. bardier with the Air Forces in on their farm.

# BERGER FINDS

This is the second in a series of ville, N. Y. The wedding took place today, however, but Mr. Brehm was letters from Sergeant Joseph D. on Sunday, January 7, in St. Vin- expecting them to arrive either late Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde cent's rectory, Emmitsburg. The this afternoon or Saturday. He al- D. Berger, telling of his experiences

in the presence of the immediate printed forms arrive. Dog owners my arrival here and I'm still feeling were granted an extension until great although the weather has

"On Sunday I received my first the result, a grand time. In the morning several of us went to the church of England, called St. Mark. The service was very interesting to observe and although it had parts similar to our own, it was not personal enough (song and service too hard to follow.) The church was signs the war had depleted it. After the service the minister invited us an invitation to return.

"It was raining quite a bit when You see, there is no place to buy to sell except fish and chips. Personally, I like this very much.

out that "the ideal of service de- through the many little winding stroys selfishness. Membership in streets observing bomb wreckages, Rotary does not mean social posi- buildings and store windows. The tion or membership in an industrial most famous and most interesting club," he stated, "but is an organi- place I visited were English pubs. zation which offers an opportunity They are meeting places popular to cousin, William E. Myers, 88, at his enrode, of Hanover; Mrs. Lulu Mil- to be of service to the community." all classes of England. They are Forty-four members and guests divided into different rooms for Graceham; the Misses Helen Gould- attended the meeting at which Vice various classes. I enjoyed sitting in He was a retired farmer and in- en, Dora Goulden, Virginia Wager- president James S. Cairns presided, them, talking about many things surance agent and had been ill for man, Anne Eckenrode, Regina War- In addition to Doctor Simonton with the inhabitants, and drinking the last six years. Mr. Myers was then, Rita Sanders, Anna Sanders, Walter S. Grove, Harry L. McNeal ale. I learned quite a bit about Enga members of the Pyrmont United Genevieve Kugler, Helen Topper, and Secretary Howard W. Poor of lish politics, opinions about Ameri-Mary Theresa Topper, Irene Shorb, the York club and Rotarian Arthur can and English card games (which

"In the evening we went to another church social at which we sang songs and had a wonderful snack. All day long we drank tea-I never had so much in all my life. Everybody serves it!

James Arnold, Robert Daugherty. Robinson who practiced dentistry me to understand the peoples' pronunciation of words but I'm learning fast. Many of the statements from 'Pygmalion' have relived in my mind. They also have peculiar names when referring to many common items such as ash trays. drug stores, etc. (ash receiver, chemists shops.)

"The weather has been very disagreeable-always cold, rainy and misty. However, this is common for the English winter season. Last gagement of their daughter, Miss W. night, however, it was a beautiful clear cold night with a full moon-

> and caught an omnibus. This was the first time I've ever been on one to see over all the high walls surrounding the English homes and

"First we visited many of the stores and looked over their slim home for some time. He is now a wares. Most of the shop windows farmer at the Hershey Industrial are boarded up because of shattering glass in case bombs fall and there is only a peep hole in each. Naturally, we had fun visiting the 5c and 10c (tupence and six-pence) chemists, bookstores, tobacconist shop and the bakery. Then came our famous meal of fish and chips at

"After that we visited one of the famous English pubs and had a theater was most unusual—the bal-He graduated from the Mercers- anywhere. Seems odd, doesn't it? It

fashioned, made of stones, and very

# Party Committee

Adams County Birthday Party com-

Mrs. Codori said Friday morning

nounce the date when she receives

nesday at 10 o'clock from the Brethren church with the Rev. and lived all his life here. His wife, enteritis. The child was admitted Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor of Gettysburg, is serving as a bom- at present is employed by his father. Teachers in the county will also be enrolled in the March of Dimes The couple was attended by Mr. Europe. He has been unheard from No date has been set for the wed- drive and cards and letters will be forwarded to them next week.

Drank Tea All Day

Took Omnibus

"We left camp about four o'clock

### Unusual Theater

of Orrtanna.

tioned somewhere in Belgium.

Score by quarters:

Girls' Game

East Berlin .....

Referee: Abel.

Arendisville

Guise, f ....

Myers, g

Score by quarters:

Referee: Hoops.

Totals ...

Totals .....

Bolin, f .....

Arendisville 9 9 14

Littlestown high's boys' cage team

won its third straight game Friday

evening by downing New Oxford

Tabbing 18 points in the second

5-7

Referee, Cox; scorers, Muler and Miller, g

G.

Girls' Game

East Berlin ...... 1 0

President Judge W. C. Sheely announced Thursday, the petit jury for the January term of court will from Gettysburg college in 1933. She opens Monday.

The order for dismissal came as the grand jury completed its hearings on a comparatively short trial list of five criminal cases. Although there were eight cases listed by the clerk of the courts last week, .. two of the defendants have pleaded guilty and another case was con-The only two civil cases certified ARENDTSVILLE tinued.

by the prothonotary's office for the January term will not come up, one having been settled and the other continued.

The grand jury convened Thursday morning with four of its 24 members excused for various reasons. After Judge Sheely addressed the jurymen, District Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., began his presentation of cases to the jury to seek true bills against four defendants. There advantage in the third period after were no returns from the grand the score had been deadlocked jury by noon. Grand Jury Cases

Judge Sheely said that any of the The victory was the fourth in si defendants against whom true bills starts for the Apple Pickers. are found may either elect to have In the preliminary game Bi a trial without jury next week or Whiteley's girls won easily, 38-1

else may have their cases continued for their third victory in four en to the April term. He ordered the sheriff to notify countians were in front, 18-1. Scot all of the petit jurors of the can- ing for both teams was evenly dis cellation of service for this term of tributed,

court. During the morning the final ac- Arendtsville counts in eight estates were heard Slaybaugh, f... and confirmed and distribution ap- Allison, f ......

The cases scheduled for hearing Singley, c ..... by the grand jury Thursday in- Guise, g ........ 4 0-1 cluded: Paul Chronister, Hampton, Spence, g ...... 0 charged with malicious mischief; C. Lady ..... M. McElhaney, York, drunken driving; Earl S. Bittinger, Cross Keys, assault and battery and desertion East Berlin and non-support; and Merle W. Frey, f ..... Kemper and Luke Frymyer, Littles- J. Gordon, f ...... 0 3-4 town R. D., charged with burglary. Himes, f ....... 0 0-0

New Oxford R. 2, charged with a Billett, g ...... 0 0-1 serious offense, was continued. Paul Chronister, g 2 1-3 March, East Berlin, charged with Myers, g 0 hit and run driving; and Francis J. Myers, Gettysburg, charged with carrying deadly weapons without permit or license, both pleaded Arendtsville 8 4 9 10-3 guilty.

The civil suit of the Commonwealth against G. Neville and E. Gertrude Waters, an action in trespass, was settled out of court. The Wierman, f .... second civil case in regard to dam- Mickley, f, g age to the real estate of Hobson D. Diveley, f and Pauline E. Crouse, along the Lit- Taylor, f .... lestown road, was continued.

H. M. Cater, Gettysburg R. 2, a Garretson, f 4 pointed foreman of the grand jury Bean, g Thursday. Other members were: Tate, g ...... George E. Boyer, Arendtsville; Mrs. Walter, g F. Eberhart, 11 North Washington street; Roy Fenton, Aspers R. D.; Mrs. Martha Griest, York Springs East Berlin R. 1; Mrs. Laura Guise, Biglerville Alleman, f Kime, Hampton; Glenn R. Kline- Glatfelter, f ................ 2 1-2 dinst, York Springs R. 2; E. E. Wagner, g Leatherman, Buford avenue; A. H. Danner, g Menges, East Berlin; Mrs. Helen Mummert, g McCullough, Fairfield: Oscar Revnolds, East Berlin; Robert E. Sheads, Ebersole, g 26 Barlow street; Lavere Starner, East Berlin: Roy Stoops, Locust street; Paul F. Wolf, Abbottstown, and Leroy Zeigler, Gettysburg R. 3.

Those excused from service were Morris E. Bosserman, East Berlin R. D.; John A. Codori, 405 York street: Gervus Eck, Littlestown R. D. and E. C. Prosser, York Springs R. 1.

# REFORMEDS AT

Members were elected to the high on the latter's floor 35-20. boards of elders and deacons of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed period, Littlestown went ahead 21-8; evening in the church building. teams.

Robert Sheads, Sr., and Donald the game, won the preliminary tilt winners with Richard Rice looping Myers, both of Gettysburg, were 20-15 in a close guarding game. chosen as deacons. Clair P. Kime | The box score: was elected a deacon to serve the unexpired term of Glenn Guise, now Littlestown

serving in the Marines. Crouse, f The Rev. Howard S. Fox present- Wildasin, f ed his fifteenth annual report as Bair, f ... pastor of the church and these other Everhart, c reports were given: Mrs. Guyon E. Miller, c ..... Buehler, for the Church school; Mrs. Trostle, g H. S. Fox for the Women's Guild; DeGroft, g Mrs. W. Preston Hull, for Zwingli Scholl, g circle; Miss Helen Culp for Trinity Reaver, g Circle; Mrs. Clyde Spangler for Barkley circle; Mrs. Donald Pissel for Altar guild; Russell Rohrbaugh, New Oxford Men's Bible class, and Clyde Spang- F. Gable, f ....

ler for the Fidelis class. All reports C. Haar, f showed treasury balances. J. Haar, c .... The meeting was opened by the Leib, g .... singing of the doxology and prayer Wildasin, g 6:30 p. m., the members of the Zwingli circle served a roast chicken

by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock. At Reichert, g dinner to 70 members of the con-Score by quarters: New Oxford .... Littlestown ........... 3 18 5 9-35

John G. Bernheisel, student at Gettysburg college, will be the guest | Sell; timekeepers, Klingel, Sentz. teacher at the Men' Bible class at St. James Lutheran church Sunday Littlestown morning at 9:15 o'clock.

### NO JURY CASES MISS BIGGS TO WED CAPT. SLOAT FAIRFIELD AND Colonel Thomas H. Nixon Is BUFF DONELLI SCHEDULED FOR Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marion J. CANNERS SPLIT Patton's Ordnance Officer AND WILLIE PEP Biggs, daughter of Mrs. Roland Biggs, Orrtanna, and Capt. C. A.

The Fairfield high school varsity Sloat, son of J. Walter Sloat, also boys' and girls' basketball teams divided a pair of games played with Miss Biggs graduated from Get- the Biglerville Jayvee teams at Bigtysburg high school in 1929 and lerville Monday evening.

Piling up a 19-10 advantage at be dismissed as of today and will has been teacher of the third grade half time, the Biglerville boys won not be required to be present for in the High Street school building their game 28-16. Robert Rice the regular term session which for a number of years. Previously topped the scorers with five field she taught in Hamiltonban township. | goals.

> Capt. Sloat is also a graduate of The Fairfield girls nosed out the Gettysburg high school and from Biglerville lassies 29-28 in the pre-Gettysburg college. Prior to entering liminary game which saw the lead the service in 1942, Capt. Sloat was change hands several times. Bigassociate professor in chemistry at lerville missed a chance to tie the Gettysburg college. He is now sta- score in the last few seconds of play on a free toss but the shot

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	CAPTURES PAIR	Sandoe, f 0	1	1
	UNITUNLOTAIN	Rexroth, f 1	0	~ 2
		Coble, c 2	4	8
	Arendtsville swept both ends of		0	0
	a basketball double-header played	Ecker, c 0	0	0
٠,	Friday evening on the East Berlin	Miller, g 0	0	0
i	high school floor.	Sillik, g 0	2	2
	Coach Blough's boys won a hotly-	Pitzer, g 0	0	0
1	contested game, 31-25, gaining their	Kuntz, g 1	1	3
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12-12 at half time. Allison again	- <u>1</u>	8	28
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congregational supper Wednesday Haar with 12, paced their respective to Lemoyne at Biglerville, 51-31. Elmer Yoder, Biglerville, and The Littlestown girls got off to a went on a scoring spree in the sec-ments, including watches. Russell M. Spangler, Gettysburg 14-4 lead in the first period and oud and third periods to win hand-R. 4, were elected as elders and although outscored the remainder of ily. Heycock tallied 17 points for the New Oxford Fire

> 15 for the Canners. A preliminary game scheduled between the girls' teams was post- Frank Higinbotham was re-elec-

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	Lemoyne Leie'ring, f Kobaugh, f Shirk, f Eich'ger, f Etshied, f Heycock, c Mattern, g	G. 6 0 0 4 0 1	F. 1 0 0 2 0 5	Pt
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Totals

Score by periods:



Colonel Thomas Hay Nixon, native of Gettysburg, is shown talking with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton (right), commanding general of the U. S. Third Army on the western front, "somewhere in France." Colonel Nixon is General Patton's ordnance officer. Everything that rolls on wheels or shoots is ordnance equipment and General Patton attributes much of the success of the Third Army's success to work of his Ordnancemen and Ordnance equipment. Colonel Nixon was born in Gettysburg, Feb. 22, 1895. He graduated from Gettysburg college in 1915 and from West Point in 1918. He is the son of the late Henry Barber Nixon and the late Mrs. Kate Nixon.

Third Army Front (AP) When the news contains lines like this: "American artillery fired 25,000 CANNERS SPL just another of war's everyday wonders and attracts no particular at-

Probably that is as it should be. That is what ordnance people are for and that is what they are supposed to do-have 25,000 to 50,000 games played last Friday evening at rounds ready for firing as they are needed anytime and in any sector no matter how narrow.

Still, 25,000 shells would fill about men alone, not counting the work of top point scorers for their teams. points through the cords in the first making them and getting them into The Biglerville jayvees encoun- period and then slowed up but manthe Army area.

Just One Sector And that 25,000 figure usually is just for one sector where our ar-not begin to represent the total for Pitzer, f ...

the whole front. It is such a big job that in the Rich. Rice, c ....... Third Army Ordnance organization Utz, c commanded by Col. Thomas T. Nix- Jester, g .... on, of Gettysburg, Pa., the personnel Heller, g is more than the equivalent of an infantry division of 15,000 men. About 4,000 men are used in the full-time

job of handling ammunition, Smith, f In one week recently the 82nd Leland, f Ordnance Group under Lt. Col. M. I. Bowman, c Bookman, New York city, rolled its McCanns, g ....... trucks more than 468,000 miles. In Throne, g ..... the same period it handled about Play g 24,000 tons of ammunition from Cunningham, g .... trains to trucks for a haul to ammunition supply points. In addition it loaded approximately 26,000 tons in- Score by periods to trucks from divisions and other Biglerville .....4

combat units which moved it up to Hallam ... Scattered Dumps In the Third Army area a total of Rice, f ..... 1,800 square miles has been set aside Bucher, f for ammunition dumps and no one Gantz, f knows how many hundreds of miles Rexroth, f of roads are lined with little piles Ecker, f of everything from pistol cartridges Kime, f.

15 to eight-inch shells. No roadside pile contains more Bohrer, c 20 than six tons and they are separated Pitzer, c 15 so no bombing attack could do more Kuntz, g nd than pinprick damage.

and; Ammunition and guns are less Sillik, g than half of Army ordnance busi- Utz, g ness. In this mechanized day every- Welker, g thing that rolls and turns, from service watches to tanks, must be started and kept going by outfits such as the ! Hallam 70th Ordnance Group under Col.: Miller, f. R. G. Baker, Spencer, Iowa, and the Cunningham, f 69th Ordnance Group under Col. Coffman, f Robert Sears, Portland, Ore.

In December, for example, Third Leland, g church for three-year terms at the at half time and was never threat. Shore Scholastic basketball league Army maintenance men repaired Smith, g annual meeting which followed a ened. Crouse, with 19 points, and J. schedule Friday evening by bowing 9,000 general purpose vehicles 3,000 combat vehicles, 1,400 artillery pieces, After a close first period Lemoyne 14,000 small arms, and 3,000 instru-

# Company Elects Is Fined \$10 For

iii ted president last Wednesday company when the annual elec- paid a \$10 fine and the costs fol- an emergency landing strip was 15 tion of officers took place. Others lowing a hearing Wednesday be-still in enemy hands, and by con-0 to fill the various offices are: fore Justice of the Peace Robert P, structing the project on a "borrow-5 Clair Lookenbill, vice president; Snyder on a charge of disorderly ed site," the unit was credited with 4 Clair Mummert, secretary; H. E. conduct brought by an officer from providing an evacuation field that 0 Lough, treasurer; Guy W. Klingel, the local substation of the state saved the lives of hundreds of men 2 financial secretary; Emory Smith, police. 5 chief; Bernard Robinson, first as- Small was arrested Tuesday night pitals could not have cared for. 0 sistant; Eugene Overbaugh, second when found in a car in Cumberland | Corporal Elker's wife, Mrs. Alice assistant. The following were nam- township, He was placed in the coun- Eiker, and his parents, Mr. and 31 ed to serve as a ways and means ty jail over night to await the hear- Mrs. Frank Elker, live on Emmitss. committee: Richard Smith, N. C. ing. 13 Miller, Eugene Sheely, R. L. Huff-0 man and Clair Lookenbill.

### AUTO CATCHES FIRE

noon to extinguish a fire which visiting in St. Petersburg, Fla. started in an automobile parked at 250 South Washington street,

Referee, Mulligan; timekeeper, lents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole, Wert and Yost; scorekeepers, Trox-Biglerville, after returning from . 7 0-4 14 Bigierville .......... 6 8 6 11-31 ell and Weaver. overseas duty.

Biglerville high gained an even LINCOLN FIVE break in a pair of boys' basketball

After a nip and tuck battle for three periods Coach Cecil Snyder's boys weakened in the last period to team won its third straight victory 40 railroad cars and that is a good drop a 31-25 decision in the var- Friday afternoon by defeating the long train. Every shell had to be sity clash. At half time Biglerville Fairfield high junior varsity 28-20. handled twice by Army ordnance led 9-8. Walters and Smith were Coach Mehring's lads poured 17

> tered little trouble in upsetting the til the finish. Westerdahl, Eisen-Hallam reserves 29-14. G F Pts hart and Dick were the leaders on

> > Biglerville

Robt. Rice. I

Referee, Trout

Coble, c .....

Biglerville

Miller, g

Myers, c .....

Hallam

Score by periods:

Biglerville ...

Referee: Walters.

VISIT IN FLORIDA

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O Score by periods:

the offense.

11 Lincoln

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5 Lincoln ..... 5 6 5 4—20 Referce, Dry. Scorer, Raffensperger. Timer, McLaughlin.

# Emmitsburg Lad's

talion, France. (By Mail) - Cpl. a graduate of Haverford township the ball, and plop! along with other members of a attending Gettysburg college. Ninth Air Force Aviation Engineer tation. Despite enemy fire and heavy

mining, the unit constructed the first transport evacuation field and the first operationel airfield in an important sector of the Normandy beachhead and has since worked 7 10 6 6-29 with other battalions of the Ninth ... 1 8 1 4-14 Engineer command in building more than 100 airdromes for the air campaign in France. He landed with one of the first

Disorderly Conduct detachments of the battalion, coming ashore with the infantry on Devening of the New Oxford Fire: Harry L. Small, Gettysburg, plus-one day. The original site of whom the overtaxed beachhead hos-

burg R. L.

### ARMY PROMOTION Former Associate Judge E. P. Mil- A Ninth Air Force Tactical Re-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Musselman, Orr- Mail) - John B. Kump, son of Mr. Baltimore street, has been appoint- of the Staten Island, New York, The Gettysburg fire company was tanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. and Mrs. W. F. Kump, Orrtanna, ed associate editor of the American board of education. called out at 1:45 Friday after- Tipton, of Gettysburg, have been serving with this tactical reconnais- Journal of Hygiene and Medicine of HOME FROM OVERSEAS S. 2-c Laurence S. Cole is spend- the Army, Pvt. Kump was a stu- throughout Maryland. 7 14 22 8-51 ing a 24-days leave with his par- dent at Arendtsville high school and later was an employe of the Letter-

### Pvt. John Olinger In French Hospital

Pyt. John J. Olinger, son of Jennings Olinger, 137 South Washington street, is a patient in an Army hospital in France where he s receiving treatment for a foot injury, his family learned in a letter received this week. They have ceptance of two prominent sports received no official word of the infigures for service does not neces- jury and Private Olinger did not sarily set a precedent which will be state how he was injured.

followed in reviewing other profes-

But it may indicate which way

Army doctors will lean in examining

War Department sources made

that comment Thursday when asked

nave passed physical examinations

Donelli, who will be 38 years old

n July, is coach of the Cleveland

into the Navy within two weeks.

Out Of Navy Into Army

discharge from the Navy. The Army

has accepted hi mfor general serv-

ce, which can mean combat duty.

overing professional athletes.

professional athletics."

The Lincoln school basketball

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Donelli and Pen are the first big-

these men for induction.

vithin the past few days.

sional athletes.

of professionals.

He had been fighting in Germany battles of Metz and Luxembourg. His brother, Pfc. George W. Olinger, now is stationed at Carlisle, but is home on furlough.

# about Aldo 'Buff' Donelli, football FARFIELD BOWS have passed physical examination

Rams of the National professional football league. He will be taken Friday evening at Fairfield. Pep, world featherweight title day evening at Fairfield. laimant, has an honorable medical

In the boys game Littlestown amassed a 19-5 lead in the first quar- had Buck Lai some 20 years ago and ter and had little trouble in win- under John McGraw he broke into ning 56-27. Substitutions were fre- a few games with the New York quent on both sides.

name athletic figures to be accepted The Fairfield girls put up a nice since War Mobilization Director opponents to a 27-22 lead at half third baseman for the Bridgeport Byrnes called for a reexamination time but Littlestown put on a strong Selective Service Director Lewis B. finish to win 51-29. Hershey issued a memorandum Dec.

### 26 to local draft boards specifically Crouse, f He directed the boards to "review the classifications of registrants who Scholl, f Plunkert, f ..... are deferred as physically or mental-Wildasin, f ..... ly disqualified for military service or H. Bair, f ...... who have been discharged from the Schwartz, f ....... armed forces for physical or mental Miller, c ..... disability and who, despite their Everhart ..... apparent physical defects, are en-Hartlaub, c ..... gaged in the principal occupation of

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### Totals Former Collegian Missing In Action came in with his head hanging.

Chatham Village, Upper Darby, is and proceeded to cut the palm out reported missing in action in Bel- of the glove. Yim went back to Outfit Is Cited gium since December 18, his par- centerfield and then Blue hit one ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mar- of his towering smashes into mid-A Ninth Air Force Engineer Bat- tin, Jr., have been notified. He is field. Yim backed up, was under Francis W. Eiker, of Emmitsburg, high school and was inducted while "The ball hit mid-center in the

battalion, has been awarded the as a freshman in 1942 and was in- and the force of the falling ball Presidential Distinguished Unit Ci- ducted on February 11, 1943. He is stung him so much that he just let a member of the Phi Kappa Psi so- i go. That trip back to Gettysburg cial fraternity...

### Sgt. Townsend Wins Air Medal, Citation bring up about the story of Andy

Tech. Sgt. Albert S. Townsend, 21, on of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Town- but he furnished big league copy send, York Springs, has been awarded the air medal for meritorious no doubt this Hidalgo whom Washervice with the Seventh Army Air Force Liaison Squadron in France, boys in the big town with plenty of He is a graduate of the York Springs high school and attended i Fettysburg college for one year be-1942. He was a member of the TKE raternity on the campus.

and medal were awarded he had completed 35 missions. The citation covers the period from August 9 to November 6, 1944.

## Associate Editor

ler and Mrs. Miller, Gettysburg; connaissance Base, Belgium, (By ter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl J. Grimm, to Andrew G. Clauson, Jr., a member sance group as a telephone operator Johns Hopkins university, Balti- Margaret Wood, will assume her new

burgian, college publication.

When Joe Cambria, lone Washington Senators talent scout, signed Manuel Hidalgo as the first Chinese player, it recalled to Frank Colley, Hagerstown, dean of Cumand Belgium and took part in the berland Valley sports writers, that he himself played with Buck Lai in the Eastern League and that Gettysburg had a Chinese player when it occupied a berth in the Blue Ridge League.

Here's Frank's story:

"Give me a break Joe" was wont 🦃 to scour the tall canes of Cuba for his talent and he really combed that region. Now Washington comes up with a Chinese player by the Littlestown high school opened its name of Manuel Hidalgo, and the cage schedules by defeating Fair- boss of the Senators is claiming field high in a double-header last that he is the first Chinese player to break into the major leagues.

> "Perhaps he is right, but some think he is wrong, as the Ciants Giants. "Buck Lai also played with the

> Bushwicks and served a term as

1919. According to the writer's memory, and I did play in that same league with Buck Lai, he was a Hawailan, not a Chinese, but then I might be wrong. Then again I might be right, as Buck brought his Hawalian basketball team to Hagerstown to meet the Dorsey Marketeers. Remember that, you basketball fans? "But talking about Chinese players, perhaps vou oldsters remember the old Blue Ridge League when Gettysburg had a berth in that circuit, that was back in 1916 and if my memory serves me right, either Joe Ward or Ira Plank managed that club with such players as Sykes, Jimmy Dykes, Johnny Mum-

on the roster. "Yes, they had another player, an outfielder, and he was a Chinese. his name, Andy Yim.

ford, Art Kahler and others listed

"Sure, there was plenty of talk about him. How fast he was, how he could run the bases and throw. He was a left-hander all the way and that is as far as he went.

"They tell a story about when he o joined the club and started on their first road trip which took them to Martinsburg for two days. Yim packed up a suitcase and also a hat 27 box, figuring that he was really going to tour the country, not figuring that they made the jump in

is autos and stayed over only one night. "What the boys did to poor Andy was a sin, but let's forget that.

"Andy was placed in centerfield against Martinsburg and went great guns for about five innings. Cooney Sherman was pitching for the Get-0 tysburg team and had Rawlings, Blue, Percy and Morris hitting to 0 left and right, never anything to centerfield.

Drops Two Flies

"Along about the seventh inning Martinsburg managed to land a couple on base and Rawlings drove a sharp liner into centerfield. Yim 23 raced over, stuck out his gloved hand, and plop! The ball hit in the middle of his glove and bounced o out like he had on a motorman's e mitt, one which had been out in

o the rain for a couple of days. "Both runners scored and Manager Joe Ward rushed out onto the play-29 ing field yelling for Yim to come in. The Chinese was all upset and really didn't know what to do, but he

"Ward looked at his glove and Sgt. Prank A. Martin, III, 20, of then whipped out a pocket knife

glove and came out like a hot cake. Sergeant Martin entered college Yim had failed to give with the ball must have been a honey, from what the players reported, and to this day when one gets in a fanning bee with Jimmy Dykes he will always

> Yim "Ylm never made the big leagues for a lot of the sport writers and ington has signed will furnish the laughs.

"Anyway, Washington I guess, can lay claim to the fact that they have ore he entered service January 27, really the first Chinese player to be signed in the big show, that is, unless Joe Cambria has uncovered He has been overseas since June, him in the cane-breaks and put a 1944, and at the time the citation laundry tag on him for a real name.

### W. Wood's Daughter Gets Secretarial Post

Mrs. Wilson P. Dizard, Jr., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Of Medical Journal W. Wood, former residents of Gettysburg, has accepted a \$4,000-a-Miss E. Hermine Grimm, daugh- year post as confidential secretary Mrs. Dizard, the former Lynn

was recently promoted to private more. The publication is distributed duties January 25. At present she first class. Prior to his induction into to interested groups and individuals is employed by the Army Air Forces office in Manhattan. The Rev. Mr. Miss Grimm graduated from Get- Wood, chaplain of the Sailors Snug tysburg college in 1924 and was a Harbor in New York, formerly was kenny Ordnance depot, Chambers- member of the staff of The Gettys- head football coach at Gettysburg

nounced Thursday, the petit jury opens Monday.

The order for dismissal came as ings on a comparatively short trial list of five criminal cases. Although there were eight cases listed by the clerk of the courts last week, two of the defendants have pleaded guilty and another case was con-

by the prothonotary's office for the January term will not come up, one having been settled and the other continued.

The grand jury convened Thursday morning with four of its 24 members excused for various reasons. After Judge Sheely addressed the jurymen, District Attorney J. Francis Yake. Jr., began his presentajury by noon.

Grand Jury Cases

defendants against whom true bills starts for the Apple Pickers. to the April term.

cellation of service for this term of tributed.

During the morning the final ac- Arendtsville counts in eight estates were heard Slaybaugh, f. and confirmed and distribution ap-

The cases scheduled for hearing by the grand jury Thursday included: Paul Chronister, Hampton, charged with malicious mischief; C. M. McElhaney, York, drunken driving: Earl S. Bittinger, Cross Keys, assault and battery and desertion and non-support; and Merle W Kemper and Luke Frymyer, Littlestown R. D., charged with burglary

A case against Ervin A. Sauble New Oxford R. 2, charged with a serious offense, was continued. Pau March, East Berlin, charged with hit and run driving; and Francis J Myers, Gettysburg, charged with carrying deadly weapons without permit or license, both pleaded

The civil suit of the Common wealth against G. Neville and E Gertrude Waters, an action in tres pass, was settled out of court. The second civil case in regard to dam age to the real estate of Hobson I and Pauline E. Crouse, along the Lit lestown road, was continued.

H. M. Cater, Gettysburg R. 2, a Highland township farmer, was appointed foreman of the grand jury Thursday. Other members were George E. Boyer, Arendtsville: Mrs Anetta Bream, Cashtown; Horace Crouse, 218 Baltimore street; George F. Eberhart, 11 North Washington street: Roy Fenton, Aspers R. D. Mrs. Martha Griest, York Springs R. 1; Mrs. Laura Guise, Biglerville R. 1; Paul Kebil, Fairfield; John Kime, Hampton; Glenn R. Klinedinst, York Springs R. 2: E. E. Leatherman, Buford avenue: A. H. Menges, East Berlin; Mrs. Helen McCullough, Fairfield; Oscar Reynolds, East Berlin; Robert E. Sheads, 26 Barlow street; Lavere Starner East Berlin; Roy Stoops, Locust street; Paul F. Wolf, Abbottstown and Leroy Zeigler, Gettysburg R. 3.

Those excused from service were Morris E. Bosserman, East Berlin R. D.; John A. Codori, 405 York street; Gervus Eck, Littlestown R. D. and E. C. Prosser, York Springs R. 1.

# REFORMEDS AT

Members were elected to the high on the latter's floor 35-20. boards of elders and deacons of Tabbing 18 points in the second evening in the church building. teams.

Myers, both of Gettysburg, were 20-15 in a close guarding game. chosen as deacons. Clair P. Kime | The box score: was elected a deacon to serve the unexpired term of Glenn Guise, now L serving in the Marines

The Rev. Howard S. Fox present- V ed his fifteenth annual report as B pastor of the church and these other | E reports were given: Mrs. Guyon E. 1 Buehler, for the Church school; Mrs. 7 H. S. Fox for the Women's Guild; Mrs. W. Preston Hull, for Zwingli S eircle; Miss Helen Culp for Trinity R Circle; Mrs. Clyde Spangler for Barkley circle; Mrs. Donald Fissel for Altar guild; Russell Rohrbaugh, Men's Bible class, and Clyde Spang- I ler for the Fidelis class. All reports C

showed treasury balances. The meeting was opened by the I singing of the doxology and prayer by the pastor at 7:30 o'clock. At 1 6:30 p. m., the members of the Zwingli circle served a roast chicken dinner to 70 members of the con-

John G. Bernheisel, student at Gettysburg college, will be the guest teacher at the Men' Bible class at St. James Lutheran church Sunday Littlestown morning at 9:15 o'clock.

### Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marion J. Biggs, daughter of Mrs. Roland

of Orrtanna. tysburg high school in 1929 and lerville Monday evening.

she taught in Hamiltonban township. goals. the grand jury completed its hear- Gettysburg high school and from Biglerville lassies 29-28 in the pretioned somewhere in Belgium.

# The only two civil cases certified ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville swept both ends of a basketball double-header playe Friday evening on the East Berlin high school floor.

Coach Blough's boys won a hotly tion of cases to the jury to seek true contested game, 31-25, gaining their bills against four defendants. There advantage in the third period after were no returns from the grand the score had been deadlocked a 12-12 at half time. Allison again sparked the winners with eight goals Judge Sheely said that any of the The victory was the fourth in six

are found may either elect to have In the preliminary game Bill Weikert, f a trial without jury next week or Whiteley's girls won easily, 38-17 else may have their cases continued for their third victory in four engagements. At half time the uppe He ordered the sheriff to notify countians were in front, 18-1. Scorall of the petit jurors of the can- ing for both teams was evenly dis-

The box scores

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-	J. Gordon, f	0	3 - 4
7.	Himes, f		0 - 0
3,	Wolf, c	4	1 - 5
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# Referee: Hoops. **DOUBLE VICTOR**

Littlestown high's boys' cage team won its third straight game Friday evening by downing New Oxford

annual meeting which followed a ened. Crouse, with 19 points, and J. schedule Friday evening by bowing 9,000 general purpose vehicles, 3,000

Elmer Yoder, Biglerville, and The Littlestown girls got off to a went on a scoring spree in the sec- ments, including watches. Russell M. Spangler, Gettysburg 14-4 lead in the first period and ond and third periods to win hand-R. 4, were elected as elders and although outscored the remainder of ily. Heycock tallied 17 points for the Robert Sheads, Sr., and Donald the game, won the preliminary tilt winners with Richard Rice looping

me			tween the girls'	teams was	s pos
G.	F.	Pts.	poned until Februa	ary 2 when	it w
. 7	5-7	19			
. 2	0-1	4	Biglerville	G.	F. P
. 0	0-0	0	Rich. Rice, f-	6	3
0	2-2	2			0
. 0	0-0	0	Walters, f	2	1
5	0-3	10	Utz, c	2	ŋ
. 0	0-0	0	Heller, g	0	0
. 0	0-0	0	Kuntz, g	1	0
	0-0	0	Jester, g	2	1
-	-	-	Pitzer, g	0	0
	7-13	35			-
G.	F.	Pts.	Totals	13	5
. 1	3-7	5			F. P
0	0-0	0	Leie'ring, f	6	1
. 4	4-10				0
	1-2	3	Shirk, f	0	0
	0-0	0	Eich'ger, f	. 4	2
0	0-0	0	Etshied, f	0	0
-	-	-	Heycock, c	0	5
6	8-19	20			1
			Thrush, g	1	0
4	3	9-20	Zoll, g	0	0
18	5	9-35	Wright'e, g	0	0
ers,	Miller	and	Miller, g	0	0
linge	l. Ser	itz.			
ıme			Totals	21	9
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14 Biglerville

# CASES MISS BIGGS TO FAIRFIELD AND Colonel Thomas H. Nixon Is BUFF DONELLI CANNERS SPLIT Patton's Ordnance Officer AND WILLIE PEP

Biggs, Orrtanna, and Capt. C. A. The Fairfield high school varsity Sloat, son of J. Walter Sloat, also boys' and girls' basketball teams divided a pair of games played with Miss Biggs graduated from Get- the Biglerville jayvee teams at Big-

for the January term of court will from Gettysburg college in 1933. She Piling up a 19-10 advantage at be dismissed as of today and will has been teacher of the third grade half time, the Biglerville boys won not be required to be present for in the High Street school building their game 28-16. Robert Rice the regular term session which for a number of years. Previously topped the scorers with five field

Capt. Sloat is also a graduate of The Fairfield girls nosed out the Gettysburg college. Prior to entering liminary game which saw the lead the service in 1942, Capt. Sloat was change hands several times. Bigassociate professor in chemistry at lerville missed a chance to tie the Gettysburg college. He is now sta- score in the last few seconds of play on a free toss but the shot

	was missed.			
	Enola plays as Bigler	ville.		
	Biglerville	G.	F.	P
	Robt. Rice, f	. 5	0	
	C. Rice, f	1	0	
,	Sandoe, f	. 0	1	
1	Rexroth, f	. 1	0	
	Coble, c	2	4	
f	Bohrer, c	. 0	0	
d	Ecker, c	. 0	0	
n	Miller, g	. 0	0	
	Sillik, g	. 0	2	
-	Pitzer, g	. 0	0	
r	Kuntz, g	. 1	1	
r	Bucher, g	. 0	0	
t				
n	Totals	10	8	
S.	Fairfield			
×	Harbaugh, f	. 0	0	
	Dick, f	. 0	0	
	111-11 c			

Diown, I			-
Newman, c	3	0	6
Musselman, g	3	0	6
Kane, g	0	0	0
Crouse, g	0	0	0
Preston, g	0	0	0
		(SARCO)	-
Totals	8	0	16
Score by periods:			
Biglerville 7	12	3	6 - 28
Fairfield 4	6	2	4-16
Referee, Schriver, Ti	mer,	Wa	alters.
Scorer, Troxell.			
Girts' Gan	ne		

16	Biglerville	. 7	12	3	6-28
2	Fairfield				
1	Referee, Schriver	Ti	mer,	W	alters.
8	Scorer, Troxell.				
0	Girts' (	lam	e		
2	Biglerville		<b>.</b>	F.	Pts.
-	Walters, f		9	1	19
31	Rexroth, f		1	2	4
Pts.	Nary, f		1	0	2
8	Herring, g			0	0
3	Schackle, g		0	0	0
0	Wagner, g		0	0	0
9	Kapp g, f		1	1	3
0	Guise, g, f		0	0	0
5		-	-	-	
0	Totals	1	2	4	28
	Fairfield	0		F.	Pts
25	R. Musselman, f		2	1	5
20	Sites, f		1	0	2
-31	McCleaf, f			3	7
-25	B. Musselman, f		7	1	15
20	Sanders, g		0	0	(
	J. Musselman, g		0	0	(
Pts.	Weikert, g		0	0	(
8	Cool, g		0	0	(

Cool, g		0	0	0
	_	_	-	-
Totals Score by periods:		2	5	29
Biglerville		7	7	4-28
Fairfield Referee, Janson		4 ner		4—29 alters.
Scorer, Troxell.				
Moul, f		1	0-	1 2

ALOOU, A		0-1	
Bowers, g	0	0-0	(
Miller, g	0	0-0	(
Shanebrook, g	0	0-0	(
Totals	10	0-7	20
New Oxford	G.	F.	Pts
Bowers, f		2-6	8
Cheman, f	1	0-3	2
Little, f	1	3-3	
Alwine, f		0-0	(
Weikert, g	0	0-0	(
Leib, g		0-0	(
Markle, g	0	0-0	(
Roche, g		0-0	(
Totale	5	5.10	16

Score by quarters: Littlestown New Oxford Referee, Cox; scorers, Sell and than pinprick damage. Miller; timekeepers, Sentz and

congregational supper Wednesday Haar with 12, paced their respective to Lemoyne at Biglerville, 51-31. combat vehicles, 1,400 artillery pieces,

15 for the Canners. A preliminary game scheduled be-

Pts.	poned until February 2	whe	n it	Will
19	be played at Lemoyne.			
4	Biglerville	G.	F.	Pts.
0	Rich. Rice, F	6	3	15
2	Robt. Rice, f	. 0	0	0
0	Walters, f	2	1	5
10	Utz, c	. 2	0	4
0	Heller, g	. 0	0	0
0	Kuntz, g	. 1	0	2
0	Jester, g	. 2	1	5
	Pitzer, g	0	0	0
35		-	anamen.	-
Pts.	Totals	.13	5	31
5	Lemoyne	G.	F.	Pts.
0	Leie'ring, f	. 6	1	13
12	Kobaugh, f	. 0	0	0
3	Shirk, f	. 0	0	0
0	Eich'ger, f	4	2	10
0	Etshied, f	. 0	0	0
-	Heycock, c	. 0	5	17
20	Mattern, g	. 1	1	3
	Thrush, g	. 1	0	2
9-20	Zoll, g	. 0	0	0
9-35	Wright'e, g	0	0	6
r and			0	0
ntz.		-	-	-
	Totals	.21	9	51
Pts.	Score by periods:			



Colonel Thomas Hay Nixon, native of Gettysburg, is shown talking with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton (right), commanding general of the U. S. Third Army on the western front, "somewhere in France." Colonel Nixon is General Patton's ordnance officer. Everything that rolls on 2 wheels or shoots is ordnance equipment and General Patton attributes much of the success of the Third Army's success to work of his Ordnancemen and Ordnance equipment. Colonel Nixon was born in Gettysburg, Feb. 22, 1895. He graduated from Gettysburg college in 1915 and from West Point in 1918. He is the son of the late Henry Barber Nixon ly disqualified for military service or and the late Mrs. Kate Nixon.

Hallam reserves 29-14.

Robt. Rice, f

Referee, Trout.

Biglerville

Coble. o

Myers, c

Biglerville

Hallam

10 13-31

Third Army Front (AP) -When the news contains lines like this: "American artillery fired 25,000 CANNERS SPLIT just another of war's everyday wonders and attracts no particular at-

tention. Probably that is as it should be. That is what ordnance people are Biglerville high gained an even LINGUL for and that is what they are sup- break in a pair of boys' basketball posed to do-have 25,000 to 50,000 games played last Friday evening at rounds ready for firing as they are Hallam. needed Inytime and in any sector After a nip and tuck battle for

handled twice by Army ordnance led 9-8. Walters and Smith were the Army area.

Just One Sector And that 25,000 figure usually is just for one sector where our artillery is particularly active and does Walters, f

not begin to represent the total for Pitzer, f the whole front. It is such a big job that in the Rich, Rice, c Third Army Ordnance organization Utz, c commanded by Col. Thomas T. Nix- Jester, g on, of Gettysburg, Pa., the personnel Heller, g is more than the equivalent of an in-

fantry division of 15,000 men. About

4,000 men are used in the full-time job of handling ammunition. In one week recently the 82nd Leland, f dnance Group under Lt. Col. M. I. Bowman Bookman, New York city, rolled its McCanns, g 0 0-1 0 trucks more than 468,000 miles. In Throne, g the same period it handled about Flay, g 24,000 tons of ammunition from Cunningham, trains to trucks for a haul to ammunition supply points. In addition it loaded approximately 26,000 tons in- Score by periods to trucks from divisions and other Biglerville

combat units which moved it up to Hallam Scattered Dumps In the Third Army area a total of Rice, f 1.800 square miles has been set aside Bucher, f for ammunition dumps and no one Gantz, f knows how many hundreds of miles Rexroth, f

of roads are lined with little piles Ecker, f of everything from pistol cartridges Kime, f 5 5-10 15 to eight-inch shells. No roadside pile contains more Bohrer, c .... 14 2 2 2-20 than six tons and they are separated Pitzer, c 4 7 3 1-15 so no bombing attack could do more Kuntz, g

> Ammunition and guns are less Sillik, g than half of Army ordnance busi- Utz, g ness. In this mechanized day every- Welker, g thing that rolls and turns, from service watches to tanks, must be started and kept going by outfits such as the Hallam 70th Ordnance Group under Col. Miller, f R. G. Baker, Spencer, Iowa, and the Cunningham, f R. G. Baker, Spencer, Iowa, and the Cunningham
> 69th Ordnance Group under Col. Coffman, f Robert Sears, Portland, Ore.

Trinity Evangelical and Reformed period, Littlestown went ahead 21-8 Biglerville high opened its West In December, for example, Third Leland, g church for three-year terms at the at half time and was never threat- Shore Scholastic basketball league Army maintenance men repaired Smith, g After a close first period Lemoyne 14,000 small arms, and 3,000 instru- Score by periods: Biglerville Hallam

### Referee: Walters. Company Elects Is Fined \$10 For

Frank Higinbotham was re-elecwill ted president last Wednesday financial secretary; Emory Smith, police. committee: Richard Smith, N. C. ing. Miller, Eugene Sheely, R. L. Huffman and Clair Lookenbill.

### AUTO CATCHES FIRE

noon to extinguish a fire which visiting in St. Petersburg, Fla. started in an automobile parked at 250 South Washington street.

6 8 6 11-31 ell and Weaver.

7 10 6 6-29

1 8 1 4-14

company when the annual elec- paid a \$10 fine and the costs fol- an emergency landing strip was tion of officers took place. Others lowing a hearing Wednesday be- still in enemy hands, and by conto fill the various offices are: fore Justice of the Peace Robert P. structing the project on a "borrow-Clair Lookenbill, vice president; Snyder on a charge of disorderly ed site," the unit was credited with Clair Lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of a charge of the lives of hundred and put lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of a charge of the lives of hundred and put lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of a charge of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, Shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president, shyder of the lives of hundred and lookenbill, vice president and lookenbill, which is the lives of hundred and lookenbill and lookenbill, which is the lives of hundred and lookenbill, which is the lives of hundred and lookenbill, which is the lives of hundred and lookenbill. Lough, treasurer; Guy W. Klingel, the local substation of the state saved the lives of hundreds of men and medal were awarded he had chief; Bernard Robinson, first as- Small was arrested Tuesday night pitals could not have cared for.

sistant; Eugene Overbaugh, second when found in a car in Cumberland Corporal Eiker's wife, Mrs. Alice 9 to November 6, 1944. assistant. The following were nam- township. He was placed in the coun- Eiker, and his parents, Mr. and ed to serve as a ways and means ty jail over night to await the hear- Mrs. Frank Eiker, live on Emmits-

### VISIT IN FLORIDA

### HOME FROM OVERSEAS

7 14 22 8-51 ing a 24-days leave with his par- dent at Arendtsville high school and Miss Grimm graduated from Get- Wood, chaplain of the Sailors Snug Referee, Mulligan; timekeeper, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole, later was an employe of the Letter- tysburg college in 1924 and was a Harbor in New York, formerly was Wert and Yost; scorekeepers, Trox- Biglerville, after returning from kenny Ordnance depot, Chambers- member of the staff of The Gettys- head football coach at Gettysburg

sarily set a precedent which will be state how he was injured. sional athletes.

these men for induction.

War Department sources made home on furlough. that comment Thursday when asked coach, and Willie Pep, fighter, who have passed physical examination FAIRFIELD BOWS about Aldo 'Buff" Donelli, football have passed physical examinations within the past few days.

Donelli, who will be 38 years old in July, is coach of the Cleveland Rams of the National professional into the Navy within two weeks.

Out Of Navy Into Army

Pep, world featherweight title claimant, has an honorable medical discharge from the Navy. The Army has accepted hi mfor general service, which can mean combat duty.

Donelli and Pep are the first bigname athletic figures to be accepted since War Mobilization Director Byrnes called for a reexamination of professionals.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey issued a memorandum Dec. 26 to local draft boards specifically

covering professional athletes. He directed the boards to "review the classifications of registrants who are deferred as physically or mentalwho have been discharged from the armed forces for physical or mental disability and who, despite their apparent physical defects, are engaged in the principal occupation of

The Lincoln school basketball Preston, f three periods Coach Cecil Snyder's Still, 25,000 shells would fill about boys weakened in the last period to team won its third straight victory Harbaugh, f 40 railroad cars and that is a good drop a 31-25 decision in the var- Friday afternoon by defeating the Weikert, f long train. Every shell had to be sity clash. At half time Biglerville Fairfield high junior varsity 28-20. Myers, f Coach Mehring's lads poured 17 Rider, c men alone, not counting the work of top point scorers for their teams. points through the cords in the first Newman, c making them and getting them into The Biglerville jayvees encoun- period and then slowed up but man- Musselman, g tered little trouble in upsetting the aged to maintain a sizable lead un- Crouse, g

til the finish. Westerdahl, Eisen- Brown, g

	hart and Dick were	the	leaders	on	18
	the offense.				
	Lincoln	G.	F.	Pts.	
	Smith, f		0-0	2	
	Dayhoff, f	. 0	0-0	. 0	
	Krick, f		0-0	0	I.
	Strickhouser, f		3-5	5	1
	Kitzmiller, f		0-0	0	1
	Westerdahl, c	. 5	1-6	11	ľ
	Plattenburg, c	. 0	0-0	0	Е
	Deardorff, g	. 0	0-0	0	P.
	Bushman, g	. 1	0-0	2	P.
	March, g	. 0	0-1	0	R
	Eisenhart, g	. 4	0-0	8	E,
	Miller, g	. 0	0-0	0	I,
			-	***	F,
	Totals	.12	4-12	28	E
	Fairfield				ľ
	Weikert, f	. 3	1-4	7	l
	Hare, f	1	0-0	2	
	Dick, f	3	3-6	9	L,
	Seiferd, f		0-0	0	I.
	Sites, c	. 0	0-0	0	
	Myers, g	. 1	0-0	2	ľ
	Musselman, g		0-0	0	
	Brown, g	0	0-1	0	ľ
			-	-	ì
	Totals	8	4-11	20	ľ
	Score by periods:				1
	Lincoln 17	1	4 6	-28	1
ĺ	Fairfield 5	6	5 4	-20	1

		100	7.0	-
Musselman, g	0	0-	0-0	
Brown, g	0	0.		
Totals	8	4-	-11	20
Score by periods:				
Lincoln 17	1	4	6-	-28
Fairfield 5	6	5	4-	-20
Referee, Dry. Sc	orer	, R	taff	en-
sperger. Timer, McL	augl	hlin.		

### **Emmitsburg Lad's** Outfit Is Cited

along with other members of a attending Gettysburg college. tation.

Despite enemy fire and heavy cial fraternity. mining, the unit constructed the the first operationel airfield in an important sector of the Normandy beachhead and has since worked with other battalions of the Ninth Engineer command in building more

He landed with one of the first Disorderly Conduct detachments of the battalion, coming ashore with the infantry on Devening of the New Oxford Fire Harry L. Small, Gettysburg, plus-one day. The original site of

burg R. 1.

### ARMY PROMOTION

S. 2-c Laurence S. Cole is spend- the Army, Pvt. Kump was a stu- throughout Maryland. burg.

### Pvt. John Olinger In French Hospital

Pvt. John J. Olinger, son of Jennings Olinger, 137 South Washington street, is a patient in an Army hospital in France where he is receiving treatment for a foot injury, his family learned in a let-Washington, D. C., (AP) - Ac- ter received this week. They have ceptance of two prominent sports received no official word of the infigures for service does not neces- jury and Private Olinger did not

football league. He will be taken cage schedules by defeating Fair- boss of the Senators is claiming Friday evening at Fairfield.

day evening at Fairfield. In the boys' game Littlestown quent on both sides.

The Fairfield girls put up a nice game in the first half to hold their opponents to a 27-22 lead at half time but Littlestown put on a strong finish to win 51-29.

### Littlestown

G	F	а.
Crouse, f2	2	
Scholl, f0	0	
Plunkert, f0	0	
Wildasin, f5	0	
H. Bair, f0	0	
Schwartz, f 2	0	
Miller, c0	0	
Everhart5	0	
Hartlaub, c0	0	
Mehring, g5	2	
Reaver, g0	0	
Lippy, g0	0	
G. Bair0	0	
Trostle, g6	0	
DeGroft, g1	0	
Totals 26	4	

### hart and Dick were the leaders on Strausbaugh, g Girls' Game Littlestown Bolin, f Crouse, f Sentz, f Yealy, f Moul, f Knight, f Deardorff, g Bowers, g Everhart, g Bankert, g Miller, g Shanebrook, g Fairfield ...11 P. Musselman, f.

B. Musselman, f McCleaf, f J. Musselman, g Sanders, g Weikert, g

### Totals Former Collegian Missing In Action came in with his head hanging.

reported missing in action in Bel- of the glove. Yim went back to gium since December 18, his par- centerfield and then Blue hit one A Ninth Air Force Engineer Bat- tin, Jr., have been notified. He is field. Yim backed up, was under talion, France, (By Mail) - Cpl. a graduate of Haverford township the ball, and plop! Francis W. Eiker, of Emmitsburg, high school and was inducted while "The ball hit mid-center in the

Ninth Air Force Aviation Engineer | Sergeant Martin entered college | Yim had failed to give with the ball battalion, has been awarded the as a freshman in 1942 and was in- and the force of the falling ball Presidential Distinguished Unit Ci- ducted on February 11, 1943. He is stung him so much that he just let

# first transport evacuation field and Sgt. Townsend Wins

Tech. Sgt. Albert S. Townsend, 21, send, York Springs, has been award- for a lot of the sport writers and than 100 airdromes for the air camed the air medal for meritorious no doubt this Hidalgo whom Washservice with the Seventh Army Air ington has signed will furnish the Force Liaison Squadron in France. boys in the big town with plenty of He is a graduate of the York laughs. Springs high school and attended Gettysburg college for one year be- lay claim to the fact that they have fore he entered service January 27, really the first Chinese player to be 1942. He was a member of the TKE signed in the big show, that is, fraternity on the campus.

He has been overseas since June, him in the cane-breaks and put a whom the overtaxed beachhead hos- completed 35 missions. The citation covers the period from August

# Associate Editor

Former Associate Judge E. P. Mil- A Ninth Air Force Tactical Re- Miss E. Hermine Grimm, daugh- year post as confidential secretary ler and Mrs. Miller, Gettysburg; connaissance Base, Belgium, (By ter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl J. Grimm, to Andrew G. Clauson, Jr., a member Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Musselman, Orr- Mail) - John B. Kump, son of Mr. Baltimore street, has been appoint- of the Staten Island, New York, The Gettysburg fire company was tanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. and Mrs. W. E. Kump, Orrtanna, ed associate editor of the American board of education. called out at 1:45 Friday after- Tipton, of Gettysburg, have been serving with this tactical reconnais- Journal of Hygiene and Medicine of Mrs. Dizard, the former Lynn sance group as a telephone operator Johns Hopkins university, Balti- Margaret Wood, will assume her new was recently promoted to private more. The publication is distributed duties January 25. At present she first class. Prior to his induction into to interested groups and individuals is employed by the Army Air Forces

burgian, college publication

# CHINESE STAR ONCE PLAYED

When Joe Cambria, lone Washington Senators talent scout, signed Manuel Hidalgo as the first Chinese player, it recalled to Frank followed in reviewing other profes- He had been fighting in Germany Colley, Hagerstown, dean of Cumand Belgium and took part in the berland Valley sports writers, that But it may indicate which way battles of Metz and Luxembourg. he himself played with Buck Lai in Army doctors will lean in examining His brother, Pfc. George W. Olinger, the Eastern League and that Getnow is stationed at Carlisle, but is tysburg had a Chinese player when it occupied a berth in the Blue Ridge League.

Here's Frank's story:

"Give me a break Joe" was wont to scour the tall canes of Cuba for his talent and he really combed that region. Now Washington comes up with a Chinese player by the Littlestown high school opened its name of Manuel Hidalgo, and the field high in a double-header last that he is the first Chinese player to break into the major leagues.

"Perhaps he is right, but some think he is wrong, as the Giants amassed a 19-5 lead in the first quar- had Buck Lai some 20 years ago and ter and had little trouble in win- under John McGraw he broke into ning 56-27. Substitutions were fre- a few games with the New York Giants.

"Buck Lai also played with the Bushwicks and served a term as third baseman for the Bridgeport team of the Eastern League back in 1919 According to the writer's memory, and I did play in that same league with Buck Lai, he was a Hawaiian, not a Chinese, but then I might be wrong. Then again I might be right, as Buck brought his Hawaiian basketball team to Hagerstown to meet the Dorsey Marketeers. Remember that, you basketball fans?

"But talking about Chinese players, perhaps you oldsters remember the old Blue Ridge League when Gettysburg had a berth in that circuit, that was back in 1916 and if my memory serves me right, either O Joe Ward or Ira Plank managed 0 that club with such players as 12 Sykes, Jimmy Dykes, Johnny Mum-2 ford, Art Kahler and others listed on the roster.

"Yes, they had another player, an outfielder, and he was a Chinese. his name, Andy Yim.

"Sure, there was plenty of talk about him. How fast he was, how he could run the bases and throw. 0 He was a left-hander all the way and that is as far as he went.

"They tell a story about when he 0 joined the club and started on their 0 first road trip which took them to 0 Martinsburg for two days. Yim packed up a suitcase and also a hat 27 box, figuring that he was really going to tour the country, not figuring that they made the jump in G F Pts autos and stayed over only one night. "What the boys did to poor Andy

18 was a sin, but let's forget that. "Andy was placed in centerfield 4 against Martinsburg and went great 8 guns for about five innings. Cooney 0 Sherman was pitching for the Get-0 tysburg team and had Rawlings, 0 Blue, Percy and Morris hitting to 0 left and right, never anything to 0 centerfield

Drops Two Flies "Along about the seventh inning Martinsburg managed to land a 3 51 couple on base and Rawlings drove a sharp liner into centerfield. Yim 23 raced over, stuck out his gloved 0 hand, and plop! The ball hit in 6 the middle of his glove and bounced a out like he had on a motorman's e mitt, one which had been out in

o the rain for a couple of days. "Both runners scored and Manager Joe Ward rushed out onto the play-29 ing field yelling for Yim to come in. The Chinese was all upset and really didn't know what to do, but he

"Ward looked at his glove and Sgt. Frank A. Martin, III, 20, of then whipped out a pocket knife Chatham Village. Upper Darby, is and proceeded to cut the palm out ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mar- of his towering smashes into mid-

glove and came out like a hot cake. a member of the Phi Kappa Psi so- go. That trip back to Gettysburg must have been a honey, from what the players reported, and to this day when one gets in a fanning bee with Jimmy Dykes he will always Air Medal, Citation bring up about the story of Andy

"Yim never made the big leagues son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Town- but he furnished big league copy

"Anyway, Washington I guess, can unless Joe Cambria has uncovered

# Gets Secretarial Post

Mrs. Wilson P. Dizard, Jr., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Of Medical Journal W. Wood, former residents of Gettysburg, has accepted a \$4,000-a-

office in Manhattan. The Rev. Mr.